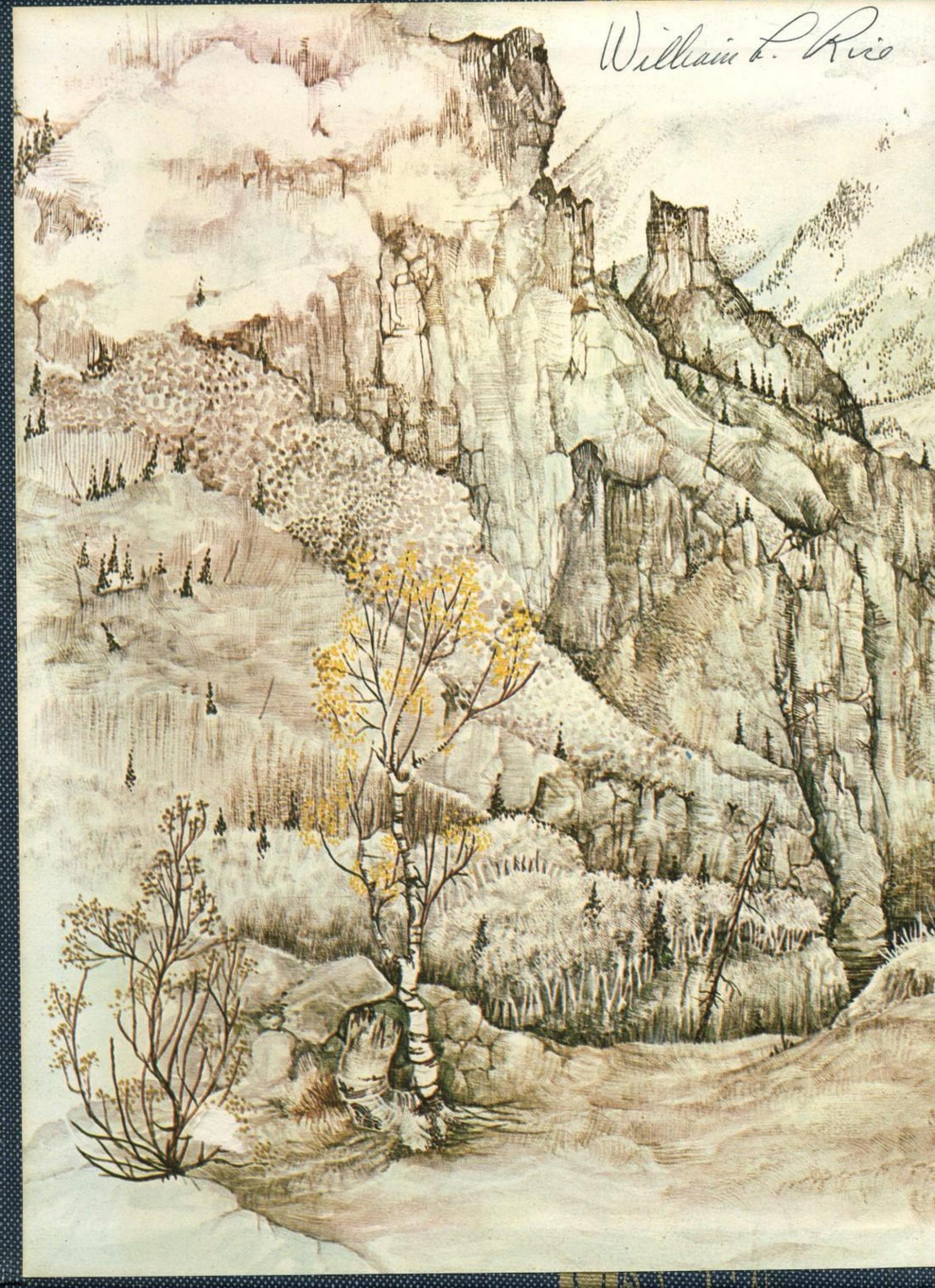




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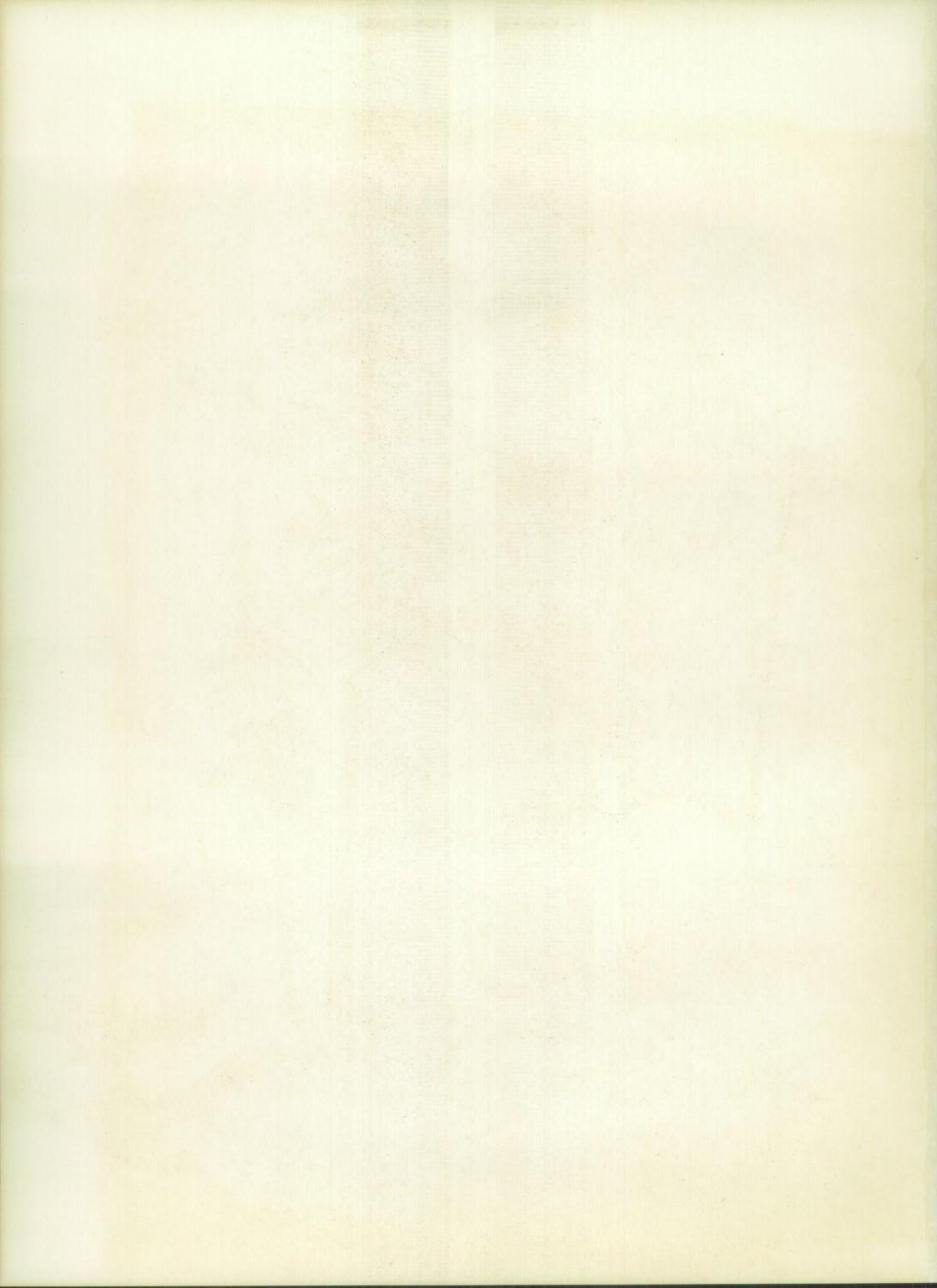
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*“Every hour and season
yields its tribute of delight...”*





in the pleasure of friendship...



in the search for truth...



in seeking self-expression...



*in striving
for perfection...*



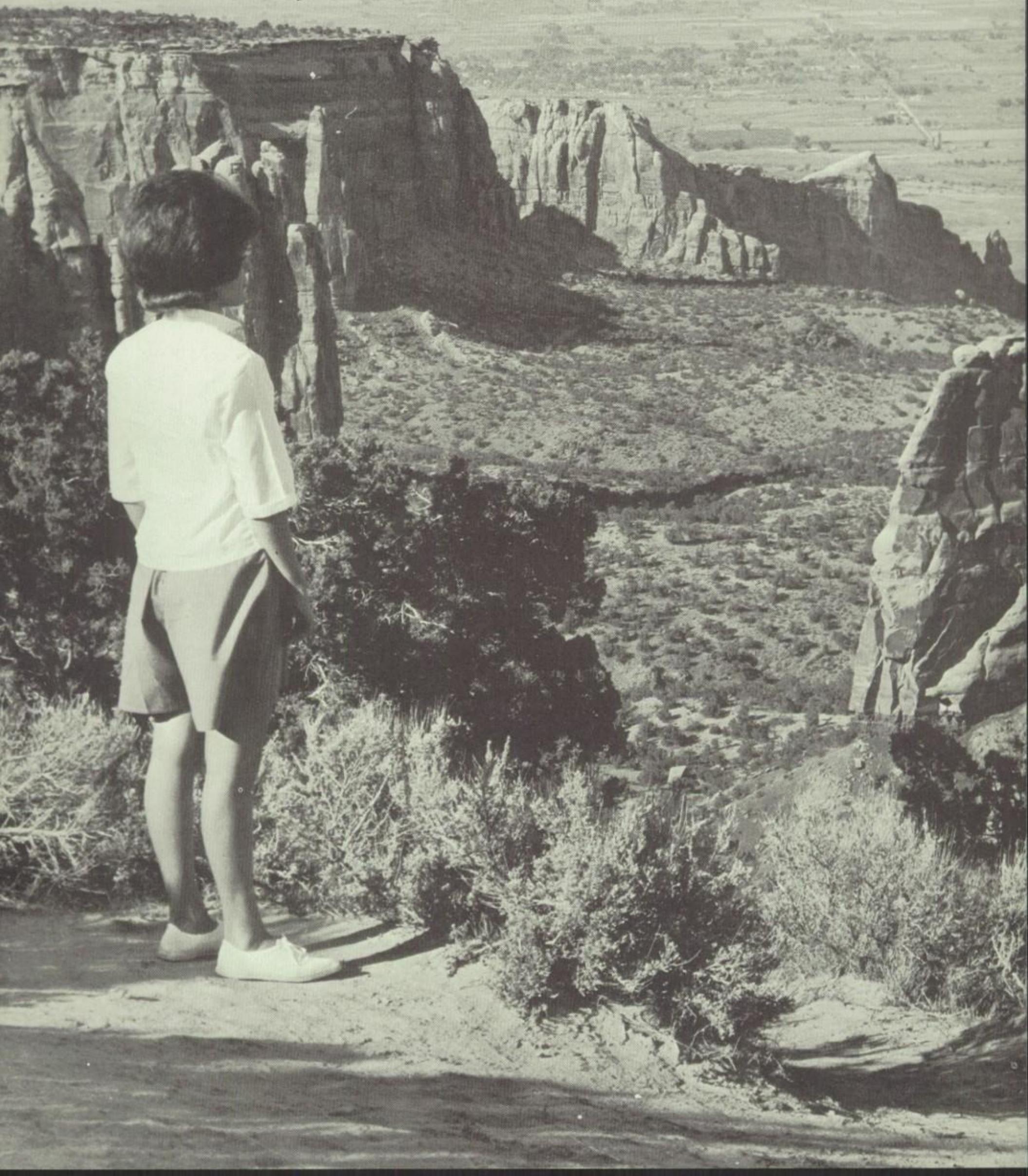


*"Knowest thou
the various joys of youth?"*



Foreword

The joy of "a life in harmony with nature" . . . the peace of contemplation beside a glassy lake . . . the glorious freedom of solitude in the desert . . . the golden days of Indian summer . . . the tingle of winter cold . . . the welcome warmth of spring . . . "Nature is loved by what is best in us."



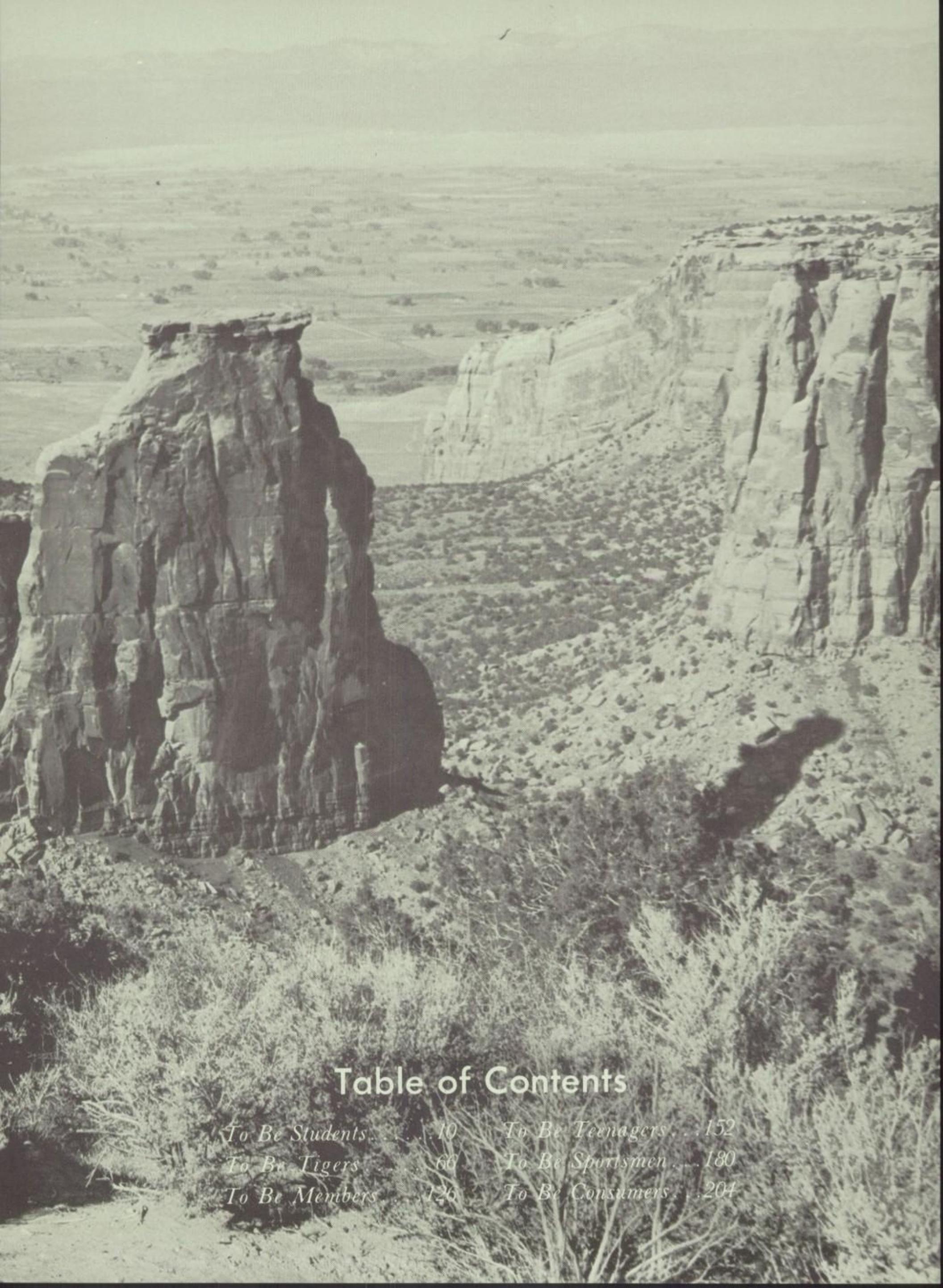


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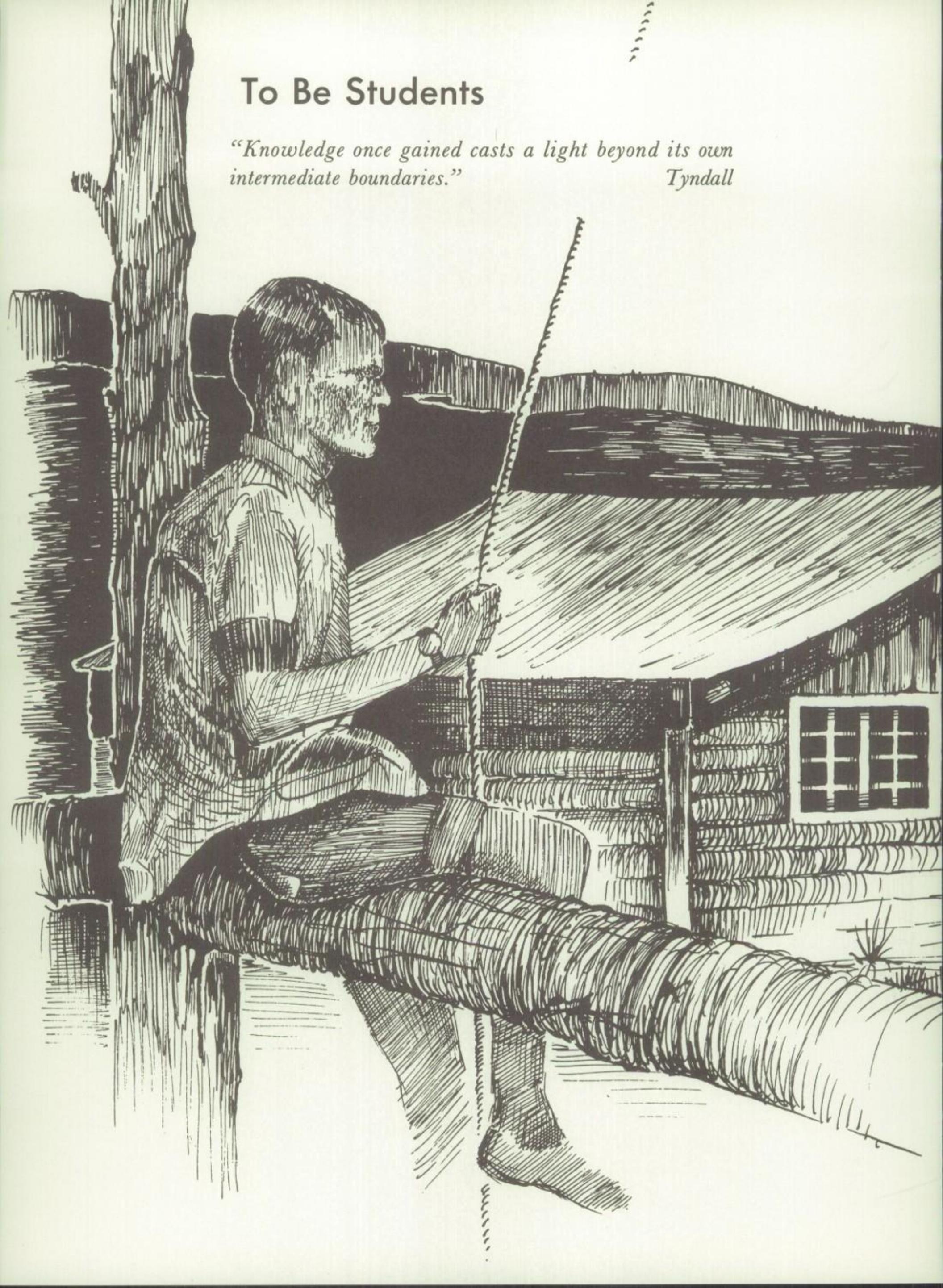
The 1964 Tiger Annual is dedicated to the peace which is found in oneness with the spirit of nature... peace with oneself... peace with one's fellow man... peace for all mankind, for all eternity. To this ideal of universal peace the late President John F. Kennedy devoted his life, and in death he remains a symbol of man's search for world understanding.



To Be Students

“Knowledge once gained casts a light beyond its own intermediate boundaries.”

Tyndall







Robert C. James, principal, and Clyde Granere, assistant principal, pause momentarily to chat on their way from an assembly.

James Coordinates Programs, Administers Policies

Displaying the qualities of a true Tiger, Robert C. James, principal of Grand Junction High School since 1945, served as the administrator and coordinator of a staff of 84 and a record breaking student body of over 1700 . . . planned the best possible education for the students . . . boosted school spirit by proving a friend to all . . . upheld the traditions and policies of GJHS . . . acted as liaison between school and community . . . advised members of the student body and faculty. Coordinator of the instructional pro-

gram . . . supporter of qualities inherent in quality education, Mr. James solved daily problems and worked closely with his staff. As a former member of the North Central Committee on Education . . . a past president of the Colorado High School Principals . . . a former head of the Western Colorado Education Association, Mr. James has compiled an enviable record of service not only to GJHS but to the community and to the state as well.

Granere, Office Aid GJHS

Clyde Granere, assistant principal, was kept constantly busy with his duties. He determined the number of classes needed . . . checked attendance irregularities . . . prepared bulletins . . . co-ordinated student activities . . . enforced discipline . . . helped work out schedules . . . and assisted Prin. Robert James in any way possible.

Mr. Granere is active in the Grand Junction Education Association . . . in Kiwanis Club . . . in the Methodist Church . . . on the resolutions Committee of the Colorado Education Association . . . in the Masonic Lodge. He is also a past president of the local Optimist Club and a former lieutenant governor of the state group.

The office secretaries had a multitude of duties to perform each school day. There were letters and packages to be delivered to students and teachers . . . problems to be solved . . . questions to be answered . . . grades and test scores to be recorded . . . letters and notices to be typed . . . cardex files to be kept up-to-date and in order . . . materials to be duplicated. Student secretaries did typing . . . ran the ditto and mimeograph machines . . . performed numerous office duties . . . ran errands.



"May I have your attention, please, for the morning announcements," requests Prin. R. C. James.

Clyde Granere, assistant principal, gets a ribbing from his co-workers upon his return from the Army-Navy game. Navy won!

Capably serving both faculty and students, Mrs. Marie Hopper and Mrs. Viola Mulford work as a team in the main office.





Richard C. Ayers, superintendent of schools, District 51

Ayers, Board Direct District 51 Schools

Representing the public, the Board of Education served as a policy making legal body approving or rejecting staff recommendations...planning for further growth in school population...authorizing expenditures...making countless decisions keyed to improve educational opportunities for children and youth.

Richard G. Ayers, completing his second year as superintendent of the Mesa County Valley Schools,

spent a great deal of his time informing the public on the bond proposal for a \$650,000 junior high... administered the school district employing approximately 600 teachers...strode to meet the educational needs of more than 12,000 students...competently served as the liaison between the staff and the board... acted as a spokesman for education in the community.

District 51 School Board: William H. Nelson, William H. Floryancic, R. A. Edling, T. S. Ary, vice president, Kenneth Matchett, president.





Student body officers find humor, as well as work, in leadership class.

Counselors Guide Students

Throughout the year the four counselors sought to prevent student academic and personal problems and to remedy them if they arose. Focusing their attention on the personal development of each Tiger...educational programs and testing...scholarships and financial aid for the qualified...post high school training and career plans, the counselors tackled a year of questions.

Which colleges am I qualified to attend?...What do these scores mean?...Should I plan to spend my time in the armed services now or later?...Do I need this major in Spanish?...Can I get my schedule changed from Latin to speech?...Do I need to take that test to qualify for a scholarship?...How should I plan my registration for next year?...Which co-curricular activities would help me the most?

The counselors prepared schedules...arranged transfers...interviewed students...conferred with parents and teachers. They also managed to supervise Student Council...Boys League...the selection of the Tiger and Tigress-of-the-Month...special testing programs...and, not to be forgotten the teachers FTG coffee hours.



Howard Tomlinson and Daniel Hurd find a school record fascinating.

Keith Miller and Charles Everett wonder how that *Mad* magazine got into their files.





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Brian Peters
Sports Editor &
Photographer

Staff Strives for Sparkle

Having chosen the theme, "Nature, a Reflection of Our Search for Peace," the yearbook staff started the year by drawing up a page by page plan of the annual...working their theme ideas into the cover, opening section, and division pages...going full speed ahead to meet their first and subsequent deadlines.

Aided greatly by the first year journalists and advisers, the staff interpreted the school year by creating copy that depicted students' lives in and out of the classroom... filled in the details pictures couldn't tell... made the book everlasting. Snapping candids at unexpected moments...writing fitting captions to supplement the pictures... trying out different ideas, the journalists' love for sparkle. The '64 Tiger is the result of intensive thinking and planning...willing cooperation...lots of hard work on the part of a competent staff and an obliging student body and faculty.

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Picture Editor





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Cathy Brady
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Diane Shaw
Feature Editor

Jan Mendicelli
Associate Editor

Newspaper Informs GJHS

The Orange and Black, a voice of the students and record of school life, provided practical laboratory experience for journalists. The paper employed the use of features on controversial subjects...depth and interpretive reporting...advance coverage and follow-up stories. To entertain...to provide leadership...to inform...to interpret the school were key purposes of the Orange and Black.

The staff cooperated in making and carrying out assignments...finding news...taking and developing pictures...writing headlines...planning layout...selling advertising. Issuing a paper every two weeks with special Homecoming, Christmas, and Easter editions...exchanging issues with staffs from every state and a few foreign countries, the Orange and Black is among the most highly rated school papers in the nation.

Viewpoints of Tigers

Elsie Naff
Circulation

Janet Brandt
Ad Manager

Roberta Dyer
Ads & Circulation

Dee Robinson
Ads & Circulation

Victor Salaz
Sports Editor

Linda Spano
Ads & Circulation





Mary Bannigan, News Bureau Co-Editor
Joyce Antes, News Bureau Co-Editor



News Bureau Keeps Community Posted

Under the direction of Joyce Antes and Mary Bannigan, co-editors, the News Bureau interpreted the activities of GJHS to the community...produced Teen News and Views on KREX and Tiger Tales on KEXO each Saturday morning...distributed news releases to the local

radio and television stations...provided material for special events such as American Education Week... furnished current news for The Magic Years page of the Daily Sentinel and other area papers.

Joyce Antes and Barbara Berry edit copy for The Magic Years.



Barb Adams, Mary Bannigan, Pam Bruster, and Gail Holdeman prepare for a Saturday morning teen broadcast.





Study of old Tiger Tales helped Louise Austin and Susan Hotchkiss edit the new publication.



Lynette Lesher, Dollie Duel, and Eddie Nottingham find old Tiger Tales just as entertaining as the new edition.

Joyce Antes and Ann Cassel proofread copy for the handbook.

The 1964 handbook staff gathers to admire their work.

Handbook, Tiger Tales

Provide Aid, Pleasure

The Tiger Handbook served as a guide to acquaint students with the traditions...the opportunities...the policies of the school. Packed with information about the co-curricular and curricular school program...with descriptions of awards and honors...with explanations of library and health services, the handbook was produced by the journalism department.

To enable students to have a book which is a product of their own efforts...to give those who like to write a chance to share their ideas with their classmates...to provide motivation and entertainment were the purposes of Tiger Tales. The literary magazine contained short stories...poems...essays...other creative selections.



Journalists Forge Firm Bonds

Students taking Journalism I put into practice the fundamentals of all phases of journalistic style by writing stories for the O&B . . . composing copy for the annual . . . planning material for radio broadcasts . . . producing the handbook . . . doing creative writing for *Tiger Tales* . . . and working with photography. While learning to interpret the school through the publications, they arranged and conducted interviews . . . reviewed exchange newspapers . . . made up and sold advertisements . . . transferred annual layouts to 3R forms . . . assisted the second year journalists with their specialized responsibilities. The second hour class combined junior English and Journalism I in an interesting and relatively new program. On the annual and newspaper staffs, Journalism II students went into greater depth of study in their special areas.



Mrs. Shirley Vitus chuckles over pictures she is filing.



Miss Lillian Larson has a secret admirer.



Linda Courter and Joann Carroll find old annuals helpful in drawing ads.

Inspecting prospective ad files are Jean Bryant, Nancy Trujillo, and Jim Moritz.





Do not disturb Pat Lewis, Larry John, and Jane Nelson.

Library Offers Services

With its many departments and areas the library served the school by offering reading for relaxation . . . providing material to supplement students' class work and arouse their interests . . . helping to keep students informed . . . providing teachers with a storehouse of materials for supplementary use.

The student library aides helped others find information . . . kept the shelves in order . . . filed cards in the card catalog to keep it up-to-date . . . helped to make bibliographies . . . arranged bulletin boards and display cases . . . made out overdue notices . . . managed the desk. Meeting at regular intervals to study the many phases of their work in the library, first year students carried out many duties . . . learned new responsibilities . . . met different people . . . had many new experiences.

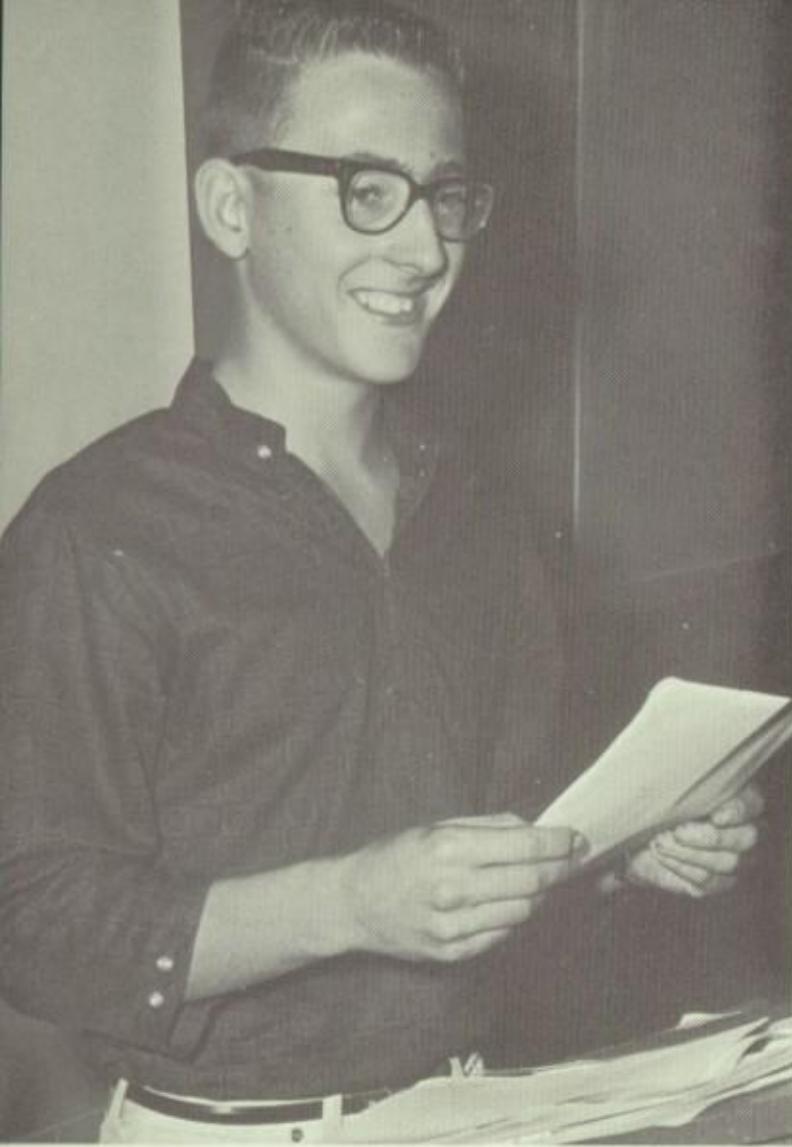


Mrs. Aluine Whalley and Miss Bonnie Spitzer chuckle at the contents of a library book.

If size makes a difference, Pat Faulk should have an extra-good understanding of the word.

"a,b,c..." puzzle Pam Voegely and Mike Kelly as they check author and title listings.





As Ron Chapel reads his paragraph, the class offers constructive criticism.

Is English becoming easier, or did they all study?

Sylvia Clark and Tad Hall give their undivided attention to the material projected on the screen for their careful scrutiny.



Judy Holt and Rita Hildebrand discover pleasure and knowledge through reading.

Myths Intrigue Sophomores

Sophomore English students improved their reading habits and ability by studying mythology, Julius Caesar, Silas Marner, The Odyssey, and The Iliad...doing much required and voluntary outside reading...discussing Reader's Digest articles and doing the tests...watching movies on improving study and reading skills...learning selections from literature such as short stories, plays, essays, and poetry...furthering the study of grammar and usage. Students in English II were also taught to express themselves in themes, short stories, and speeches...to cooperate in group discussions and debates...to write reports and short research papers. Though somewhat loosely grouped, sophomores were enrolled in either general or college preparatory classes...were taught by seven teachers...were allowed some flexibility in areas covered.





Everett Johnson, John Sutrina, and William Graham admire a drawing of Medusa.

Before reading Julius Caesar Dan Redfield, Pam Jones, John Loss, and Nancy Vories locate the Rubicon.

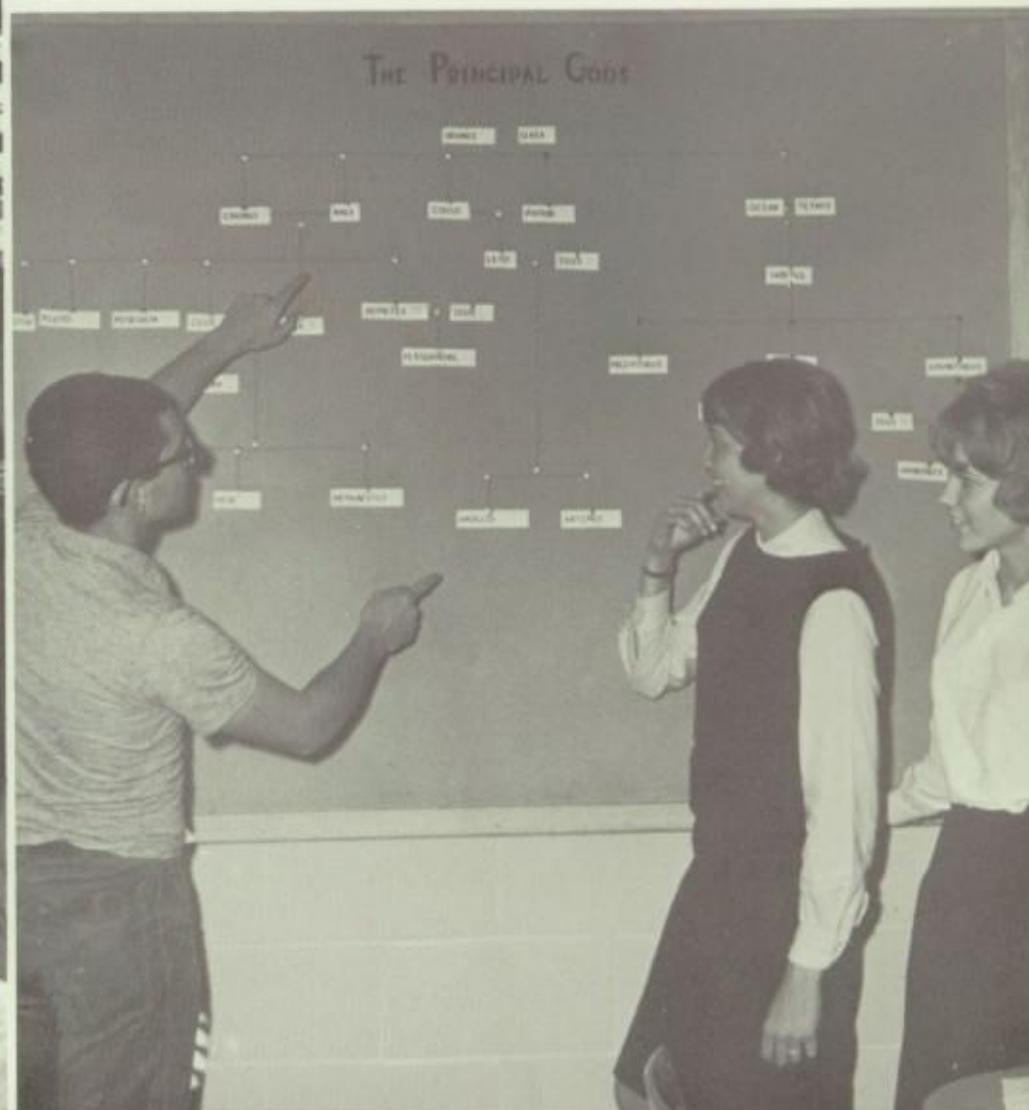


Judy Wilson ponders over a complex sentence.



Mae Lynne Baird, Mike Cotton, Kaye Kimsey, and Dana Bemis concentrated on developing literary style.

Gary Morris examines the family tree of the Greek gods with Jeanne Stranger and Gayle Sparks.



Miss JoAnne Lathrop and Dennis Kiefer examine the junior English textbook, *Adventures in American Literature*.

Our Town proves a dramatic challenge for junior English students, Charles Doss and Joyce Brenner.

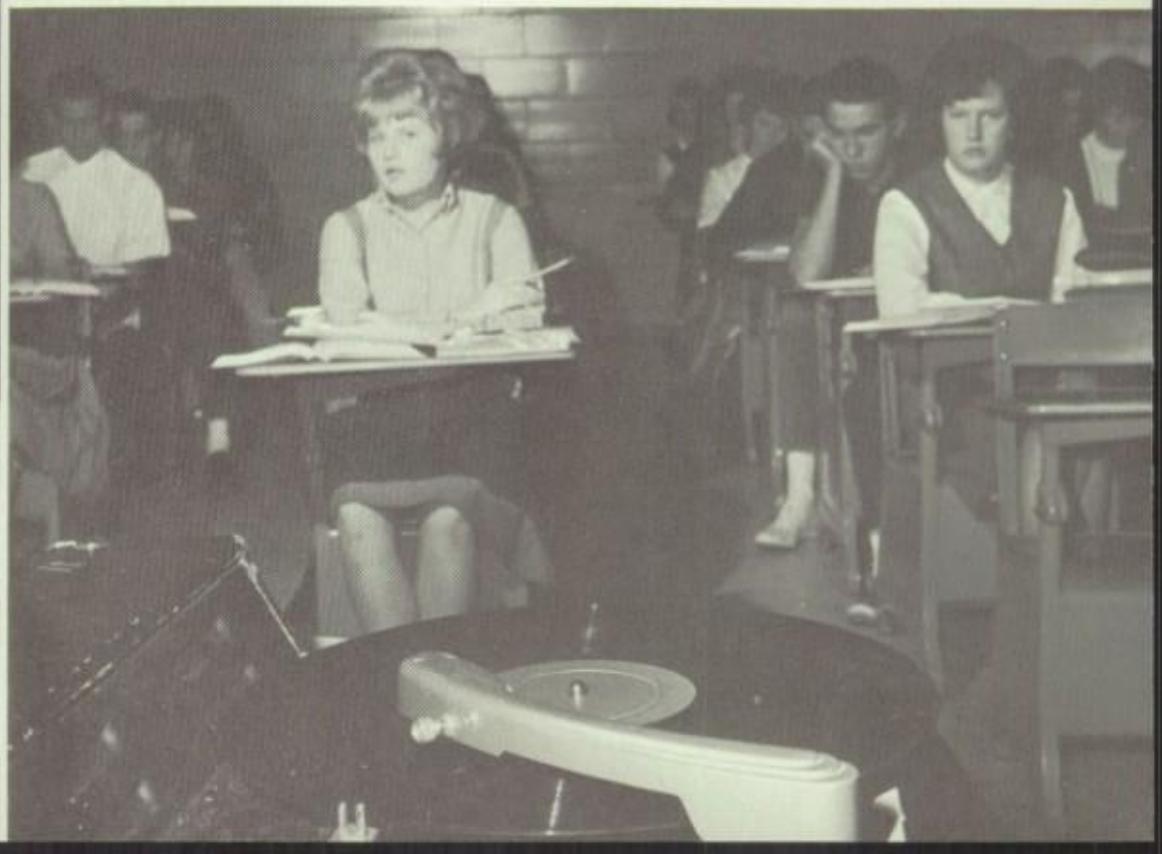


Miss Mary Guadnola and James Van Duyne review supplementary material for junior English classes.

Study American Authors

English III classes read *The Scarlet Letter*, *Moby Dick*, *Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court* and other famous American classics...studied short stories, essays, and poetry in American literature...learned about the lives, attitudes, and styles of great authors. The students strove to increase their speaking and reading vocabularies...to improve their spelling...to renew their knowledge of grammar and English skills. The seven teachers of general and college preparatory English III required preparation and delivery of oral reports...writing of themes, short stories, and research papers...participation in class discussions and debates. One accelerated group combined the course in college prep English with the fundamentals of journalistic writing...wrote news for the O & B and News Bureau...prepared copy and layouts for the annual...contributed to *Tiger Tales*.

A junior English class shudders at the thrilling account of the *Masque of the Red Death*.



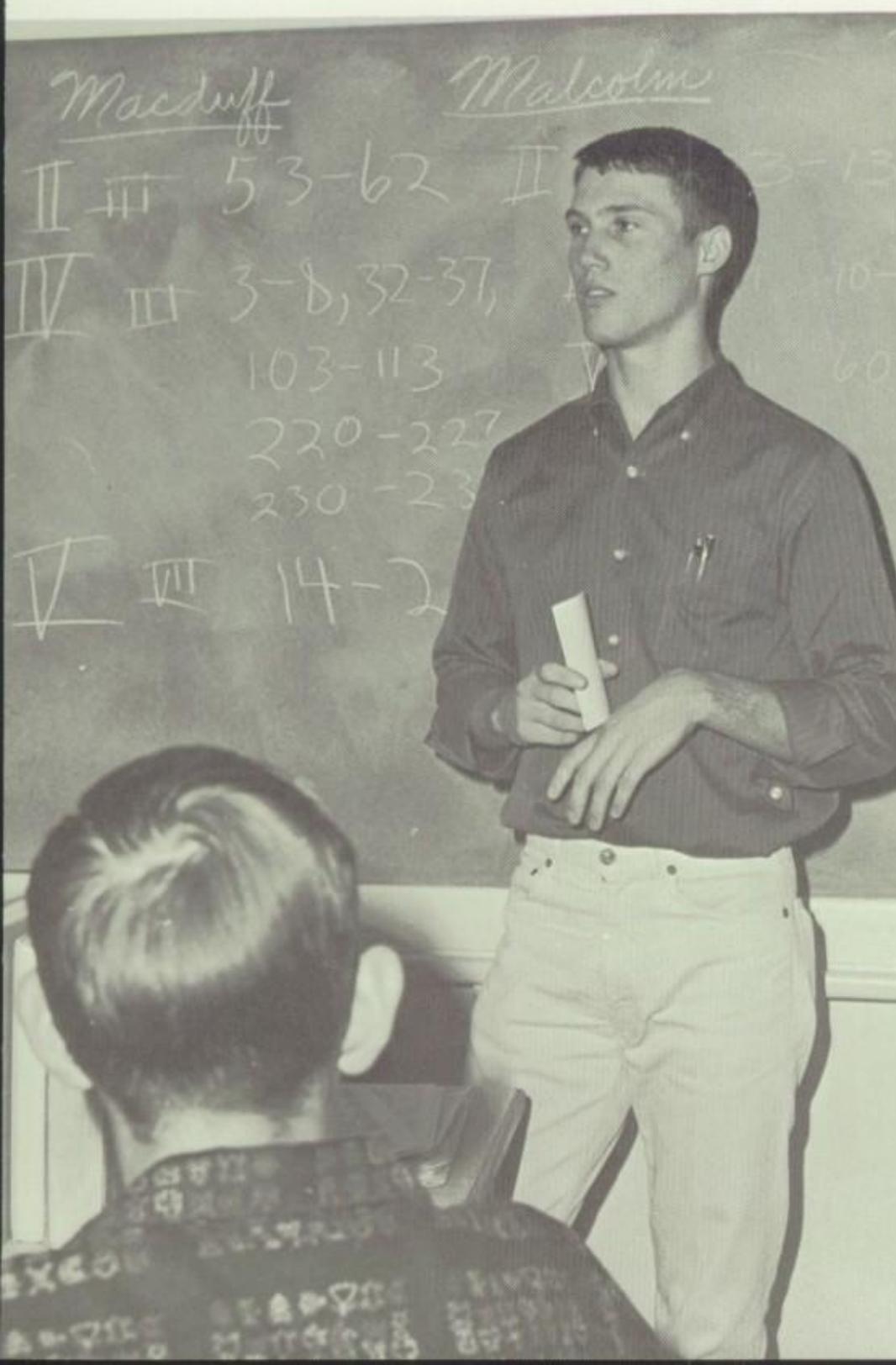
Seniors Examine British Lit

With five teachers instructing college preparatory and general English IV courses, seniors spent their time renewing English skills...reviewing grammar...studying spelling and punctuation...writing themes, essays, short stories, and many kinds of poetry...learning to compose and deliver all types of speeches...increasing their reading, listening, speaking, and writing vocabularies. With English literature their main concern, classes gave critical reviews of books...read English classics such as Jane Eyre and Gulliver's Travels...began to understand successive trends marked by the literary achievements of famous British authors...studied both poetry and prose...enjoyed and dramatized the plays of Shakespeare...listened to and discussed recorded plays and speeches...received background material on English history and customs...did supplementary reading with emphasis on British authors of all centuries.



Samuel Baseler, Miss Irene Jenkinson, and Mrs. Margaret Vandenberg join the characters of Canterbury Tales.

Dick Haldane gives as his book report, the all-time favorite, Alice in Wonderland.



Boys of a senior English class vicariously travel to Canterbury.



Communication Skills, New Techniques Gained

Gaining skill in forensics...improving critical and logical thinking...knowing both sides of an issue...developing the ability of self-expression...preparing speeches pro and con, debate students studied...analyzed...argued the national debate proposition—"Resolved: That Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care."

Participating in discussions, workshops, speech meets...practicing correct composition and delivery of speeches...learning to appreciate good literature...studying great writers were among the activities of the speech classes. Students gave speeches to entertain...inform...convince...persuade...impress. Drama classes directed plays...performed backstage and publicity tasks...entertained the community through productions.

To learn techniques in designing, building, painting, electricity, and sound...to construct the background and scenery for all student assemblies, dances, and for many television programs were the aims and purposes of the stagecraft classes.

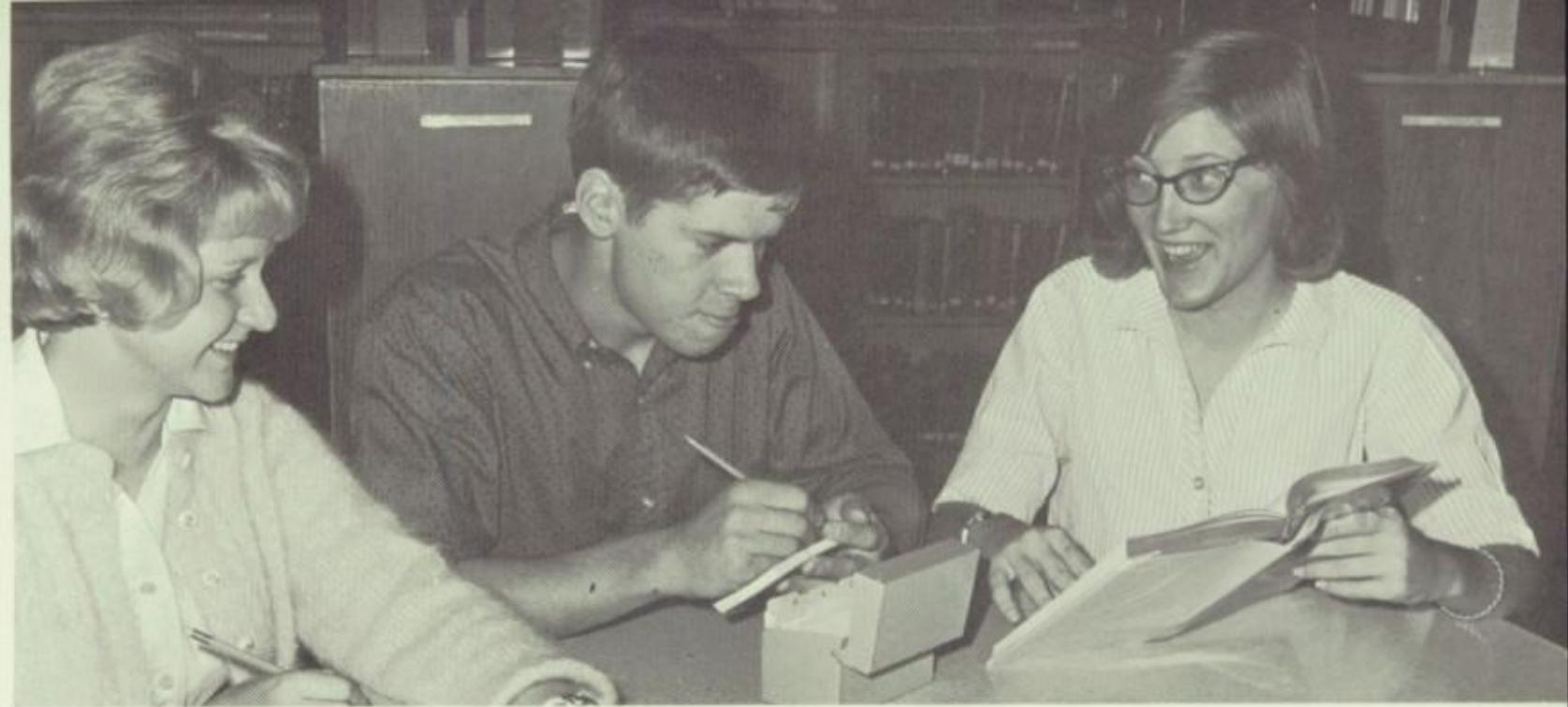
Ray Canady and Miss Donna Bissell reflect on blocking out a Best of Broadway scene.

Pete Gilman and Jerry Clubb combine to spoof parliamentary procedure as members of the Sitsipyaiipy Club.

"Now this is what I think," says Vincent Blanchat acting out the Nutty Professor.

"But I like this style better," explains Richard Lipton to Vicki Daskam while looking over costumes for the Best of Broadway.





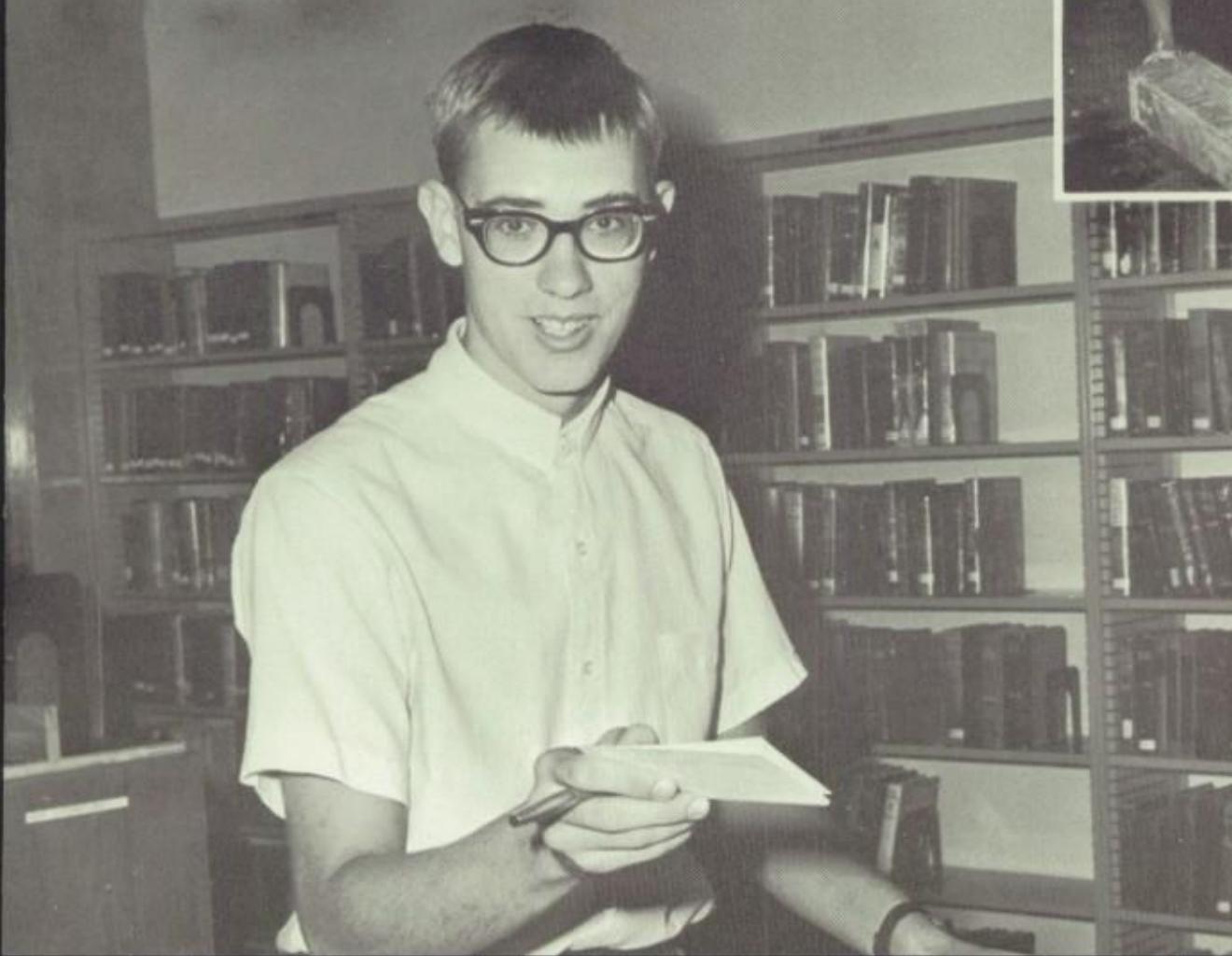
Debate isn't all speaking. It's also taking adequate note cards as Vonnie Day, Dick Ranney, and Anne Sigismund discover.

Perry Carmichael shows amusement at a pun.



Pat Massey and Ann Sawtelle help create the background for the Best of Broadway.

Pete Van Zante gestures to emphasize his point.



Larry Moore and John Merrill admire the translation made by the Latin classes of "The Night Before Christmas" which appeared in The Classical Journal.



"Ego Vexillo unitorum statuum" is the way to start the pledge of allegiance in Latin as fourth year students demonstrate.

Latin Builds Foundations

With the guidance of their instructors, students realized the importance of their study of Latin. First year students worked to build a Latin vocabulary...translated stories...learned declensions and conjugations...explored case use. Students in Latin II discovered English derivatives...translated stories by Ovid, Virgil, Caesar, and Homer...used and extended their first year knowledge. Latin III students were introduced to advanced grammatical constructions...involved forms of verbs...complex uses of cases. Tales of Ovid...history of Sallust...orations of Cicero were the subjects of study of the third year Latin students. The poetry of Virgil studied in Latin IV was a source of further detailed learning. As a step toward audio-education, the language lab was used by the students throughout the year to learn grammatical construction...correct pronunciation...verb usage. Through Latin, students learned roots of many English words...prepared for professions including medicine and law...studied works of classic Latin authors.

Miss Ida Roe and Miss Winfred Bull lead their students to an understanding of Roman customs.





Malcolm Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Riley rescue a panic-button pusher.

Spanish Stories Vary Work

Tales of the burro...descriptions of persons and things...bedtime stories were characteristic of the speeches required in Spanish classes. To help the students obtain greater knowledge of the spoken language, A.L.M. tapes were used to increase listening and speaking ability...Spanish was spoken by the students in the classroom...dialogues were memorized. The phases of grammar covered included conjugations...proper use of the fourteen tenses...placement of adjectives...regular and radical changing verbs. Humorous and serious stories...poetry and prose...modern and classic works were read in Spanish and translated into English. Proper pronunciation...development of vocabulary...spelling rules...simple grammar were studied in the first year course. Second year students used advanced grammar...vocabulary additions...short stories to increase their knowledge. In the third year advanced reading...perfection in pronunciation...Mastery of grammar...enlargement of vocabulary were stressed.

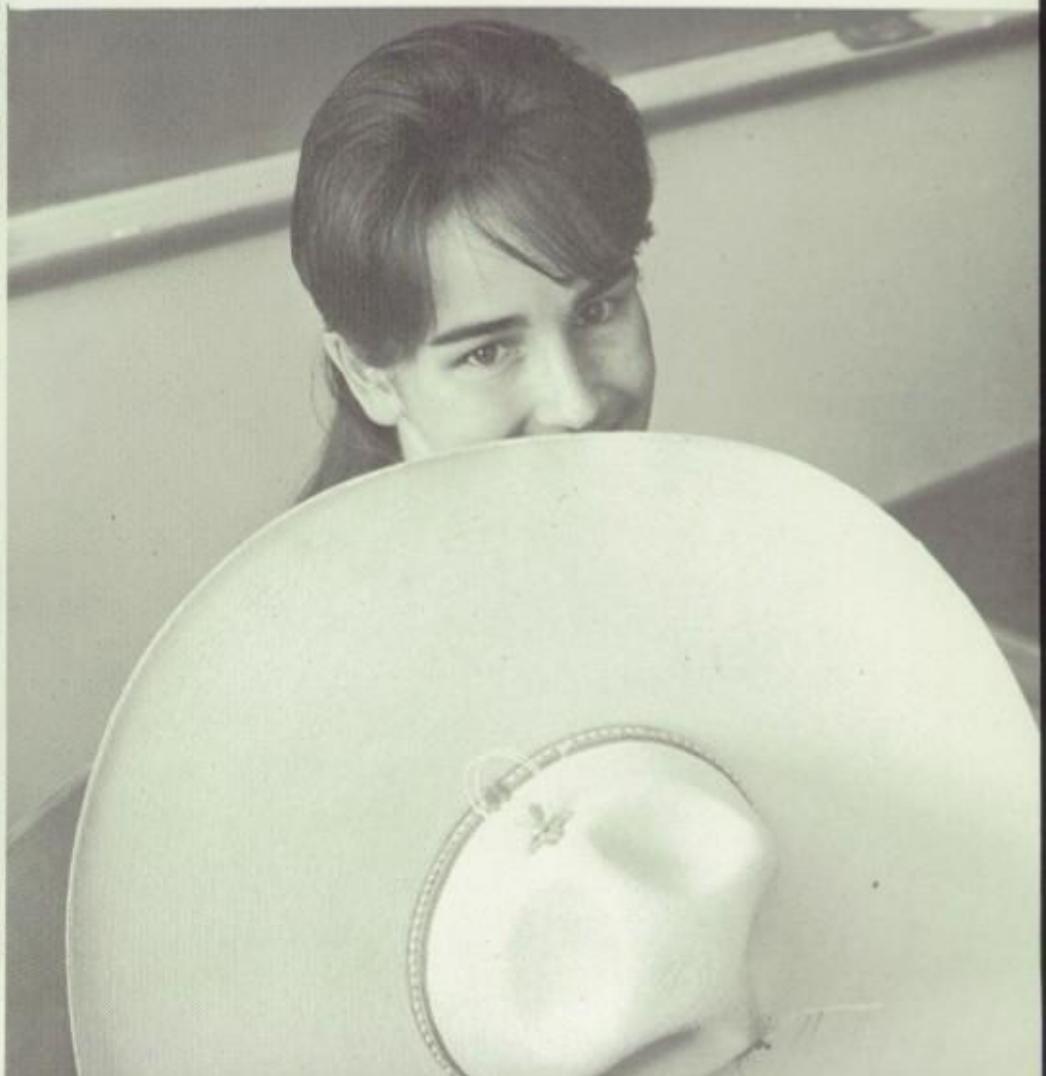


The language lab provides excellent learning opportunities for linguist, Raymond Cruz.



Spanish enthusiast, Claude Parker, serenades Sherron Spomer.

Margie Rupp peeks out to say, "Este es mi sombrero."



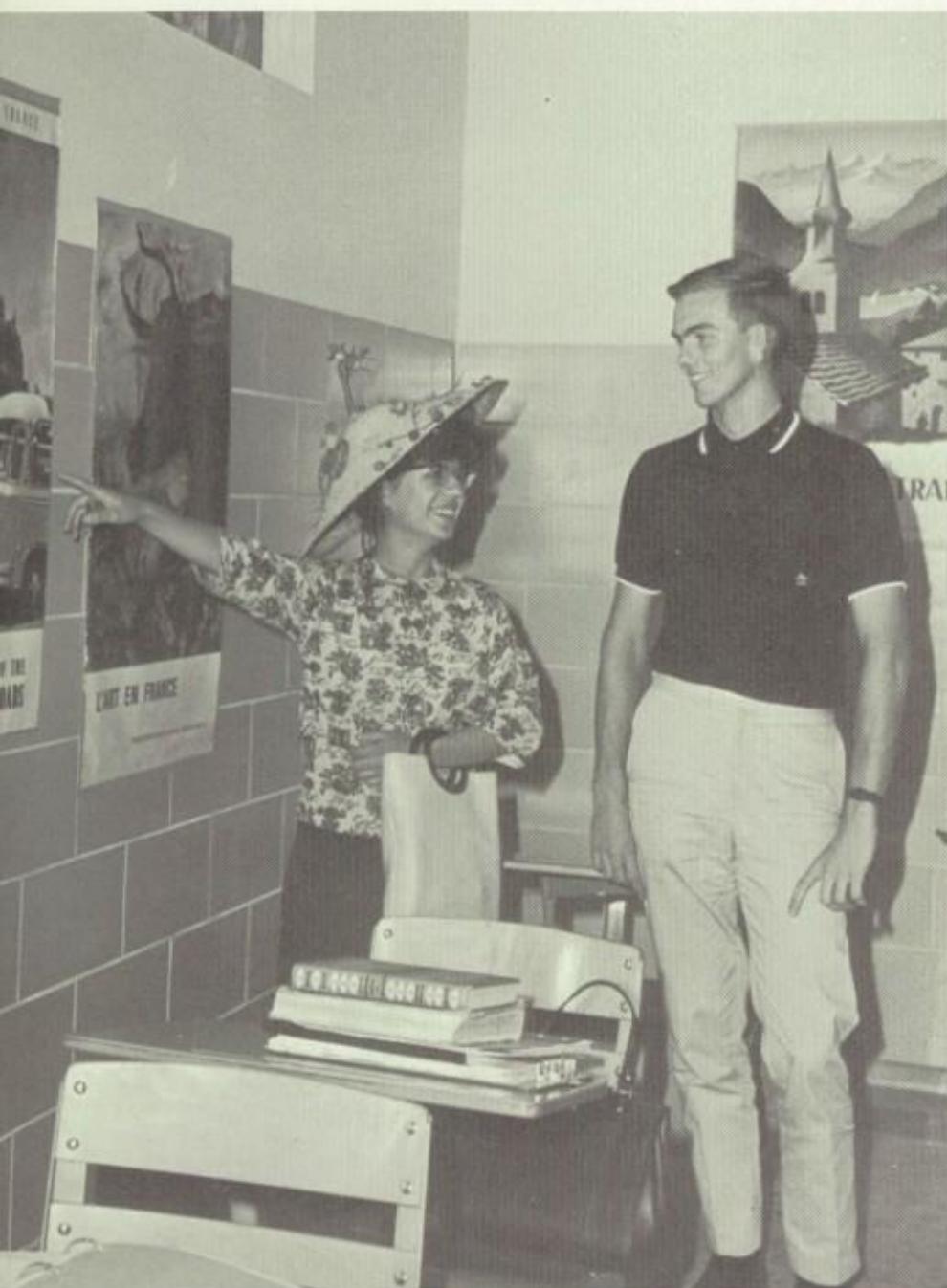


Miss Esther Conway takes her students on a tour of France.



Eleanor Zamora and Jim Coder dream of the day when travel to France may become a reality.

Jan Mendicelli proves to be a difficult customer for French saleswoman, Vronnie Day.



Posters Aid French Study

Placing great stress on the audio-lingual materials, French I and II students also found time to learn vocabularies...to work with maps of Paris and of France...to learn the rules of pronunciation...to make use of the basic rules and fundamentals of the French language. The students spent much of their spare time writing to many different places for information on France...corresponding with pen pals...keeping scrapbooks.

To add even further variety to the school year, the linguists provided a display for the annual teachers convention...helped to decorate the classroom with a variety of pictures of French castles, landmarks, and towns...enjoyed daily a large, unique picture of the Eiffel Tower which hung on the rear wall of the classroom. Creating as much French atmosphere as possible, the students enhanced the learning of the language.

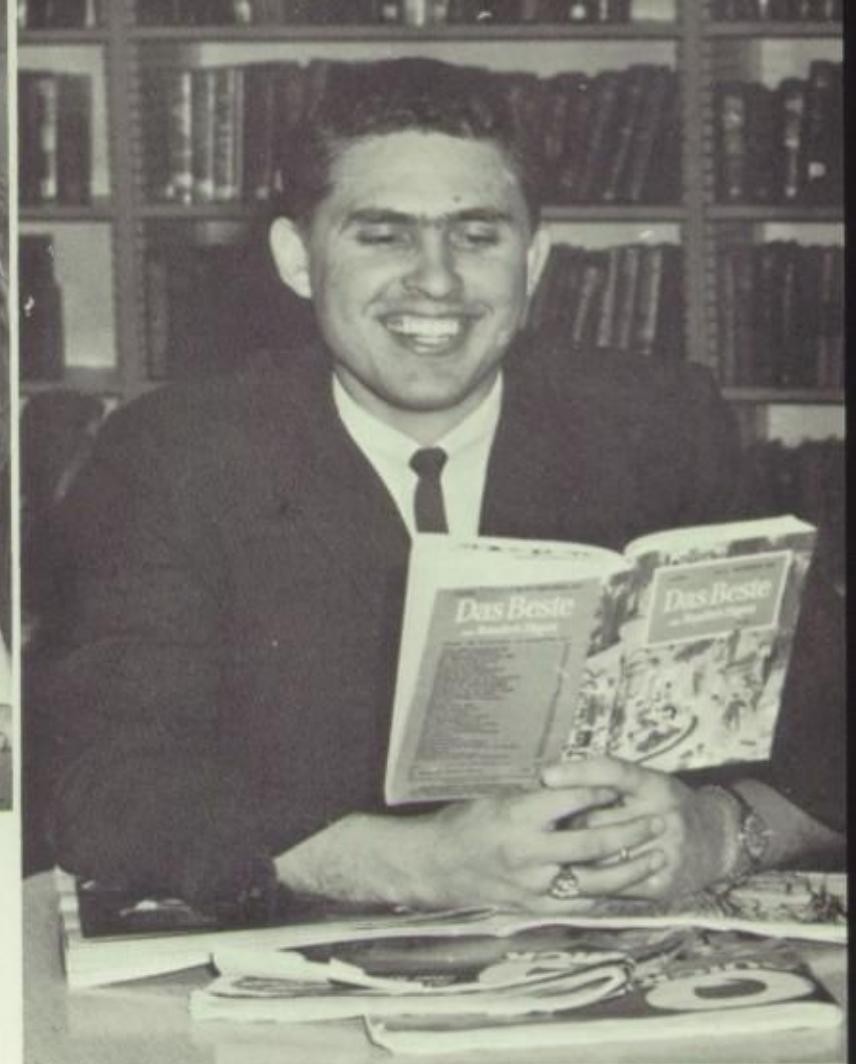


A model honey wagon intrigues Doug Truesdell, Richard Brinkley, Karen Burke, and Nadine Jex, students of German.

Stress Speaking Ability

To accomplish the speaking ability now being stressed more than reading and translating, students of German used the language lab...listened to audio-lingual tapes...spoke German in class whenever possible...gave a five-sentence speech each week to help with pronunciation, enunciation, and language use.

Second year students learned how to use idiomatic phrases...how the language originated and evolved...how the German people live today. The review of basic grammar and the translation of a simplified German history provided the third year students with practice intended to increase skills. Fourth year linguists had immediate access to several books in reading stories to increase translation speed...in reviewing grammar to raise scores on the CEEB Achievement Test...in studying for book reports...in translating historic accounts to acquaint themselves with the traditions and masters of fine arts in German culture. Lectures provided information on such subjects as the school system...government policies...the standards of money.

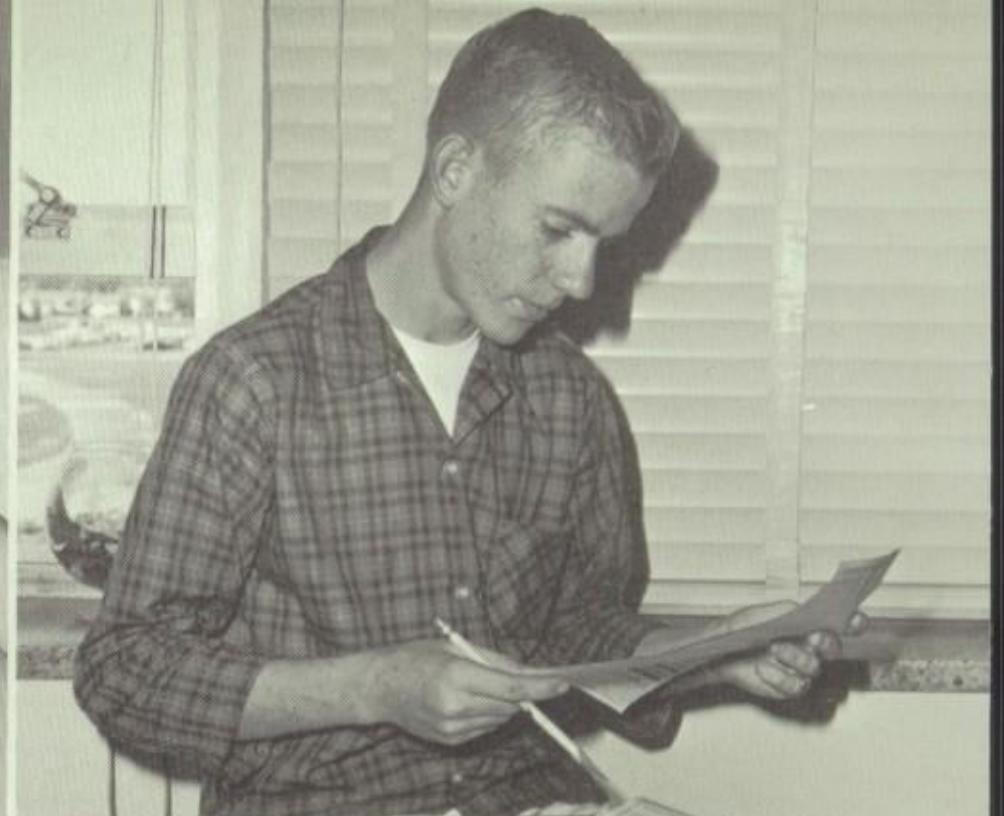


James Witt enjoys reading the German version of Reader's Digest.

Beth Stone, Toni Kovacic, and Glenell Hoover select authentic records to complement their studies in German.

Sharon Arney and Donna Gage exchange German sayings.



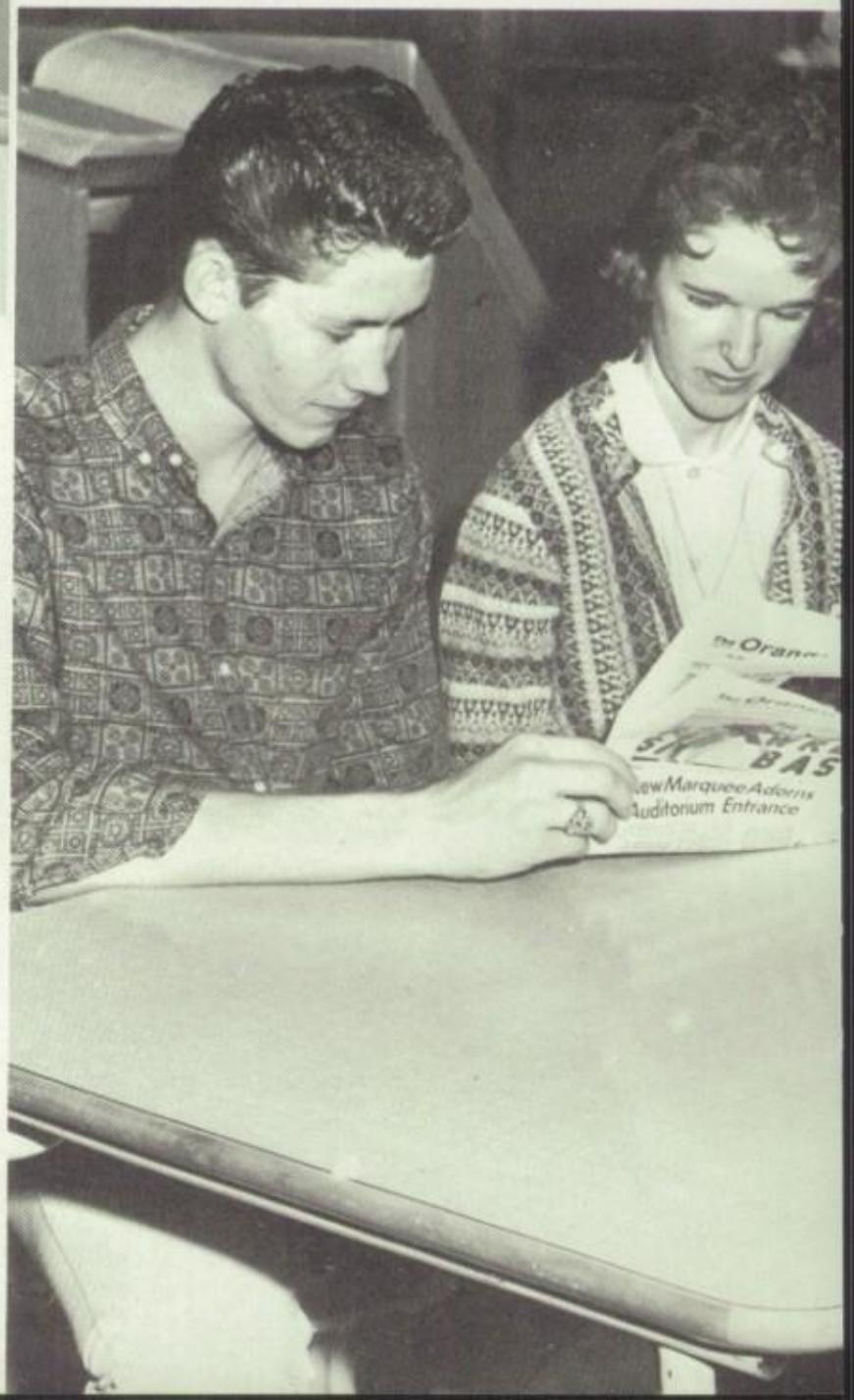


Dianne Coy listens as Eddie White explains the proper procedure for filing one's income tax.

David Geer finds the fine print on insurance papers a real challenge.

With the aid of a model, Dan Shumway explains that the square of the hypotenuse equals the sums of the two sides to Linda Goodwin.

Newspaper ads such as those in the Orange and Black aid the study of consumer math for Don Murphy and Wanda Caldwell.



Consumer Math Adds Up

Keeping in mind the practical values of their study, classes in basic and consumer math spent their time working on the basic principles of arithmetic...increasing skills in fundamental laws of mathematics...learning application of facts to everyday life both in and out of school...concentrating on the many uses of math in business and in science. Learning how to read graphs and charts...filling out yearly income tax forms...working with the financing of property...and studying the many aspects of insurance...surmising the values of stocks and bonds...figuring interest on loans...increasing speed in computing numbers were topics integrated into the day-by-day experience in this practical mathematics course.



Paul Gaggini and Barbara Eisner combine art and answer.

Geometry Illustrates Logic Deductive Reasoning

Deductive reasoning...logical thinking...systematic work provided the key for proving plane geometry concepts which dealt with congruent triangles . . . equalities . . . parallels . . . construction of geometric shapes. Individual thinking in problem solving using postulates...axioms...theorems as the basis for such thought was encouraged. The proof of every problem was carefully thought out and written in proper form. Terminology was precise and theoretical concepts of such terms as a point...line...moving point were introduced. Gaining an introduction into the more advanced fields of solid geometry and trigonometry toward the end of the year, the students in plane geometry gained an understanding of the importance of the basic geometric concepts.



Boyd Chambers examines the creativity of geometry students.



Preston Leonard and Elmer Brinker get a new angle on a geometry problem.



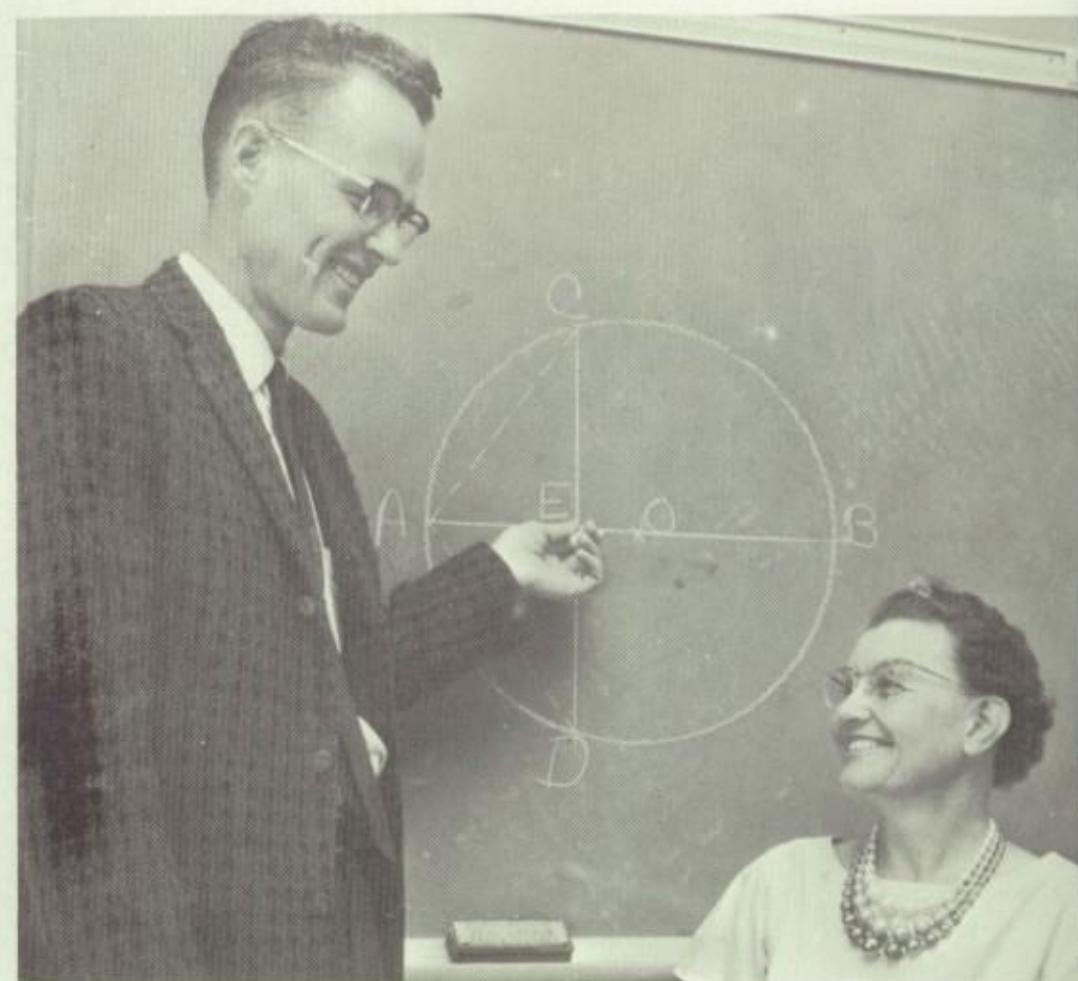
Michelle Riegel hurriedly finishes the day's assignment before class starts.



Maureen Callahan and Bob Dunn wander through a maze of solids.



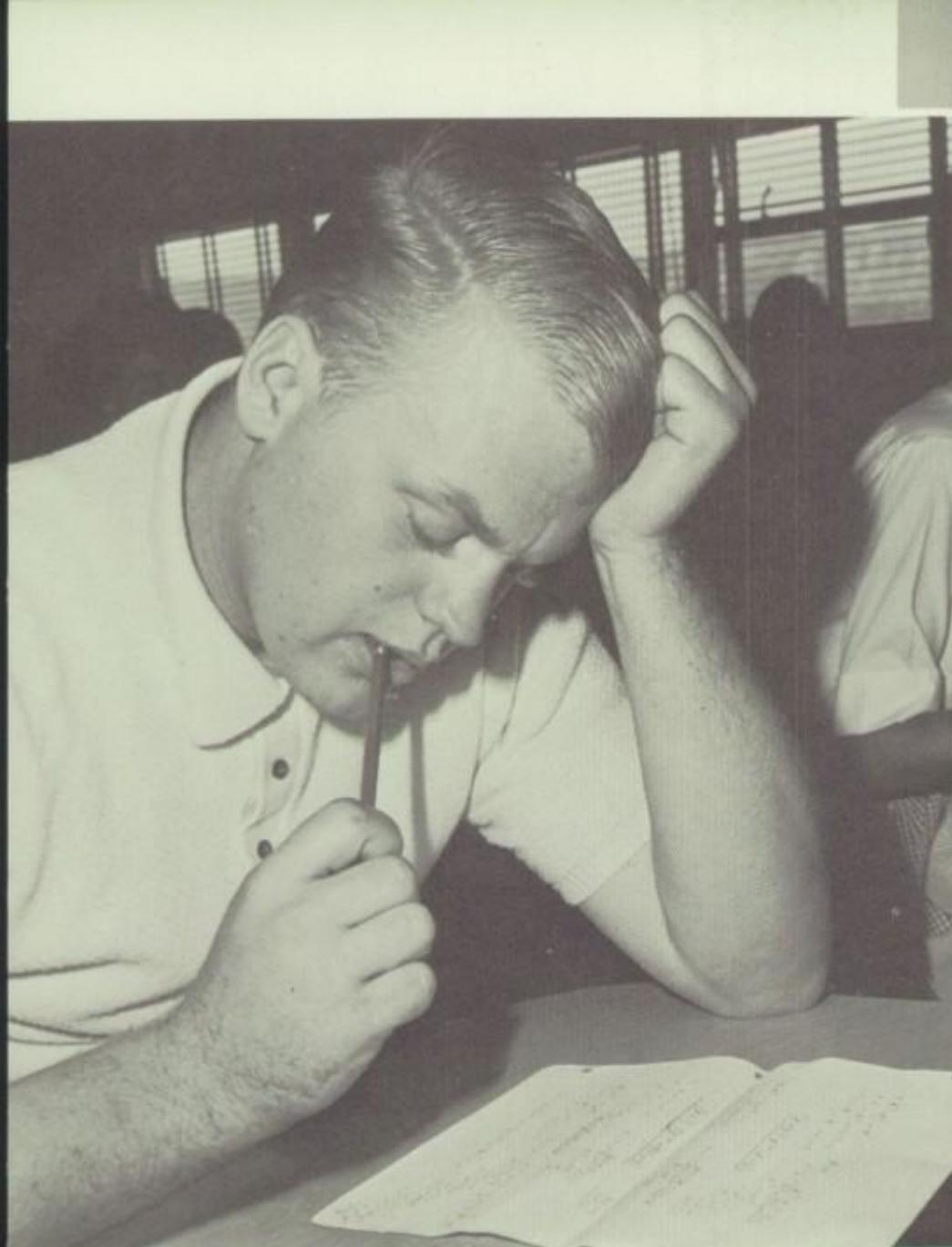
Bev McSpadden receives after-school aid from Tom Dunn.



Clifford Britton and Mrs. Gunhild Swanson find trig and solid to be their area.

Solid Adds Third Dimension

In a world where science and technology play significant roles, trigonometry and solid geometry students placed emphasis on the WHY as well as the HOW aspects of advanced mathematical processes. Keeping in mind that their study involved the tools for life and the implements of the future, they concentrated on inductive and deductive reasoning...analytical and solid geometry...detailed proofs...linear and quadratic equations...natural and exponential logarithms...trigonometric functions...graphs and formulas...triangles, cones, prisms, and spheres. The quality of their learning reflected the work of the teachers who gave illustrative examples...encouraged questions and class participation...used and required precise definitions...showed their students the practical uses of their study...encouraged exploration of the realms of advanced mathematics.



"Where do I change signs?" questions Ken Herin.

Attempting to explain a problem to the class occupies Keely Kirkendall and Cheryl Pfeifer.



Carl Kerns, Lewis Miller, James Couch, and Miss Lois Baughman plot for their next test.

Algebra Salutes Mr. X

With new concepts and ideas constantly emerging in mathematics, emphasis in algebra was placed on the WHY as well as the HOW...stress was given to different aspects of math to help the learners gain a deeper understanding of basic principles... students were exposed to the discovery method of teaching through examples and questions. First year students learned the language and symbolism of algebra...the basic properties of the number system...the significance of negative numbers...the methods of graphing. Second year juniors and seniors reviewed first year work thoroughly...graphed quadratic and linear equations...studied algebraic fractions and factoring... learned relations and functions...solved higher degree equations...dealt with statistics and probability...delved much deeper into mathematics.

Ray Neirman and Malcolm Mitchell find Linda Vernon a helpful neighbor.



Biologists Examine Life

Classifying both plant and animal structures...dissecting a wide variety of animal specimens...making detailed drawings from observations...studying charts and models were among activities of biology students. Biology is intended to introduce the plant and animal kingdoms...to present the relationships of organisms to their environment...to explain the ecological principles of organisms...to give a better understanding of the living world...to show the inter-relationships between various types of organisms. The development...the structure and physical characteristics...the growth and reproduction of a representative number of living organisms were covered in the general course and in more specific detail in advanced biology.

Knowledge, understanding, and skills gained aided in understanding the use of the scientific approach to solving problems...formed a background for becoming a doctor, nurse, dentist, teacher...opened doors to the fields of agriculture, forestry, wild life management, space exploration.

Carl Young and Leonard Neubauer inspect a new slide.

Alvis Fetter, Ben Williams, and Miss Arvilla Gregor test the reflexes of their tiny friend.

Maxine Welch attempts to explain as Dahl Aubert ponders the workings of plant life.



Gene McCurley travels to the world of the unseen.





Janet Fluckey, Richard Baker, and Theresa Dixon analyze the intricate workings of the human heart with this plastic model.



Janice Lewis and Maggie Tolman review their lesson with the aid of Herman, the torso.

Anatomy Reveals Human Structure

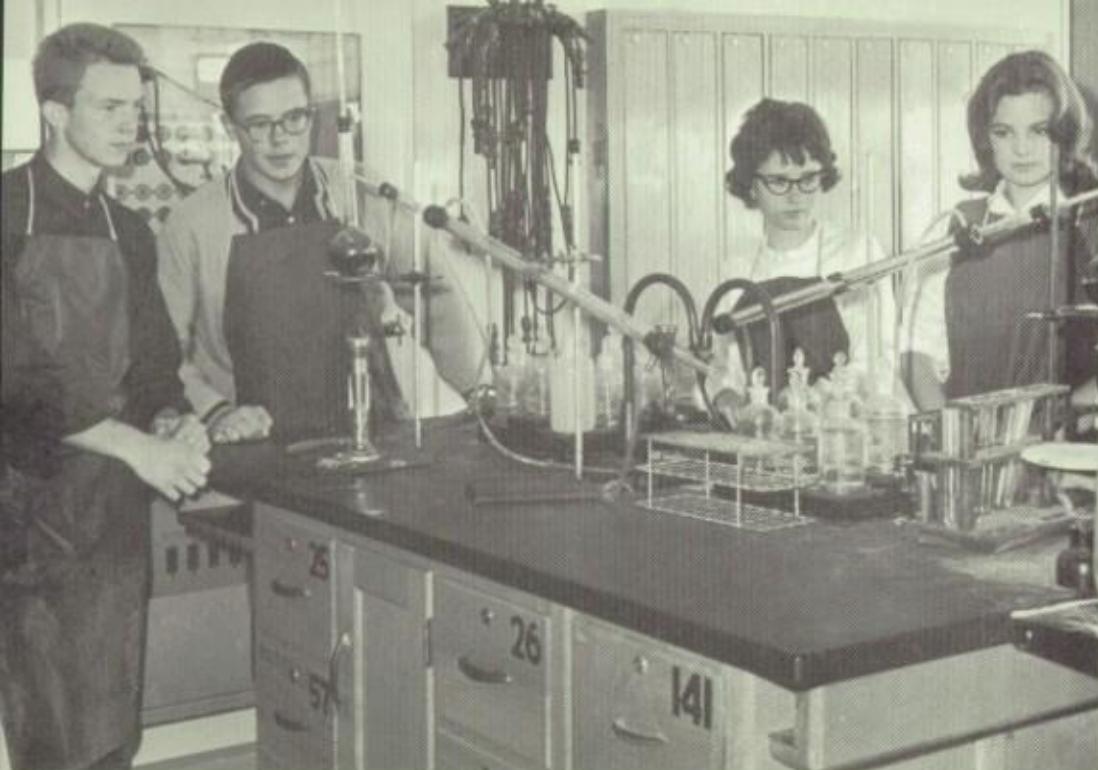
Getting an insight into the science of the human body...studying the bones of the skeletal system...familiarizing themselves with the digestive, excretory, circulatory, nervous, reproductive, and other systems of the human body...becoming aware of the functions of both internal and external organs...learning the functions and names of the muscles...knowing the purpose of the genes, RNA, and other transmitters of heredity, human anatomy students prepared for

further work in scientific fields such as medicine. Using vivid charts, authentic skeletons, realistic models, an adequate text, frequent lectures...dissecting and observing complex animals...viewing occasional films...working with relatively new and modern equipment...making various drawings and charts, the students learned the location and size of the parts of the body more readily.

While the skull says, "Ah," Mike McLaren and Chris Smith examine the oral cavity.

"Head bone connected to the neck bone," says Miss Gwen Mallory.

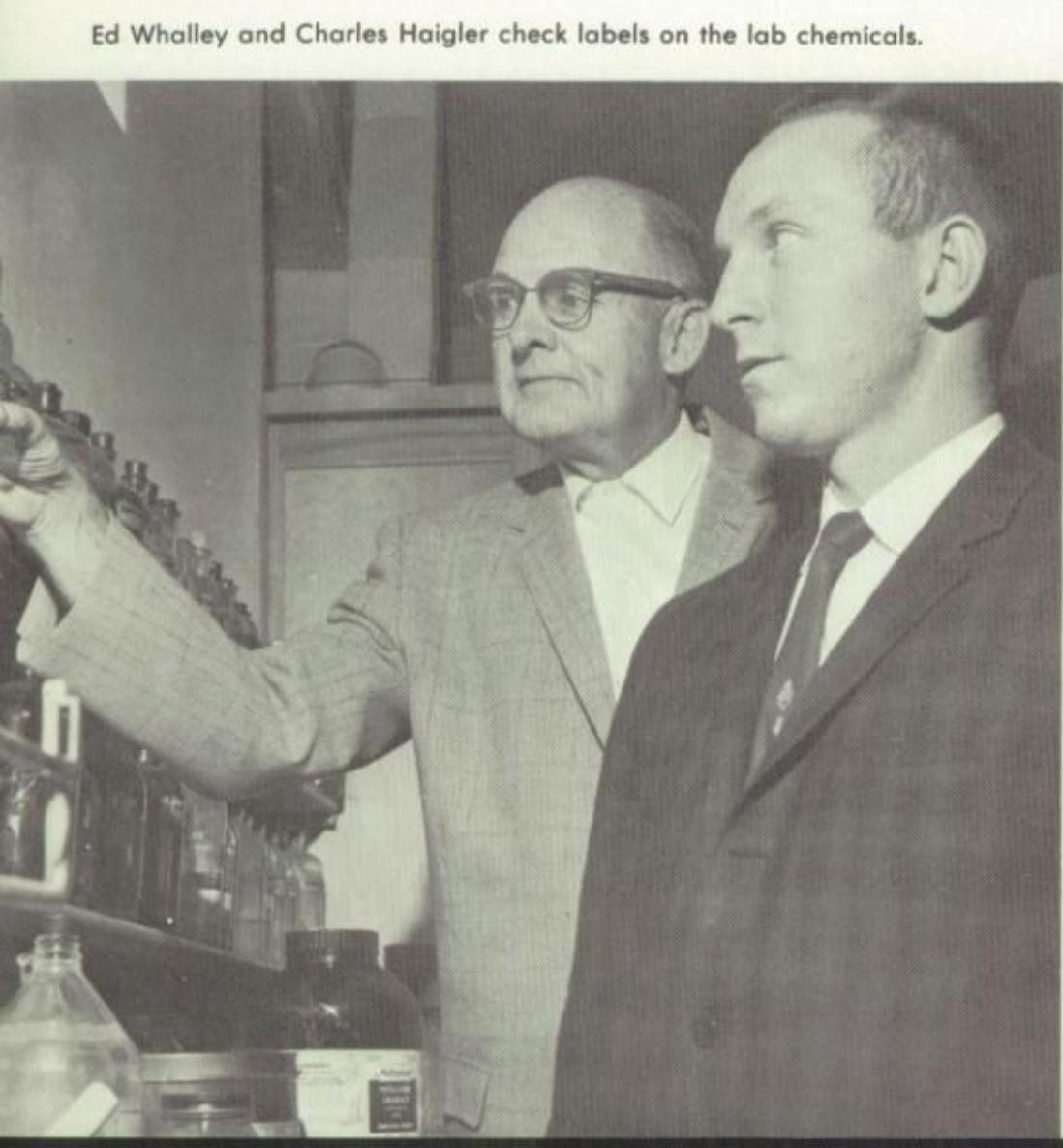




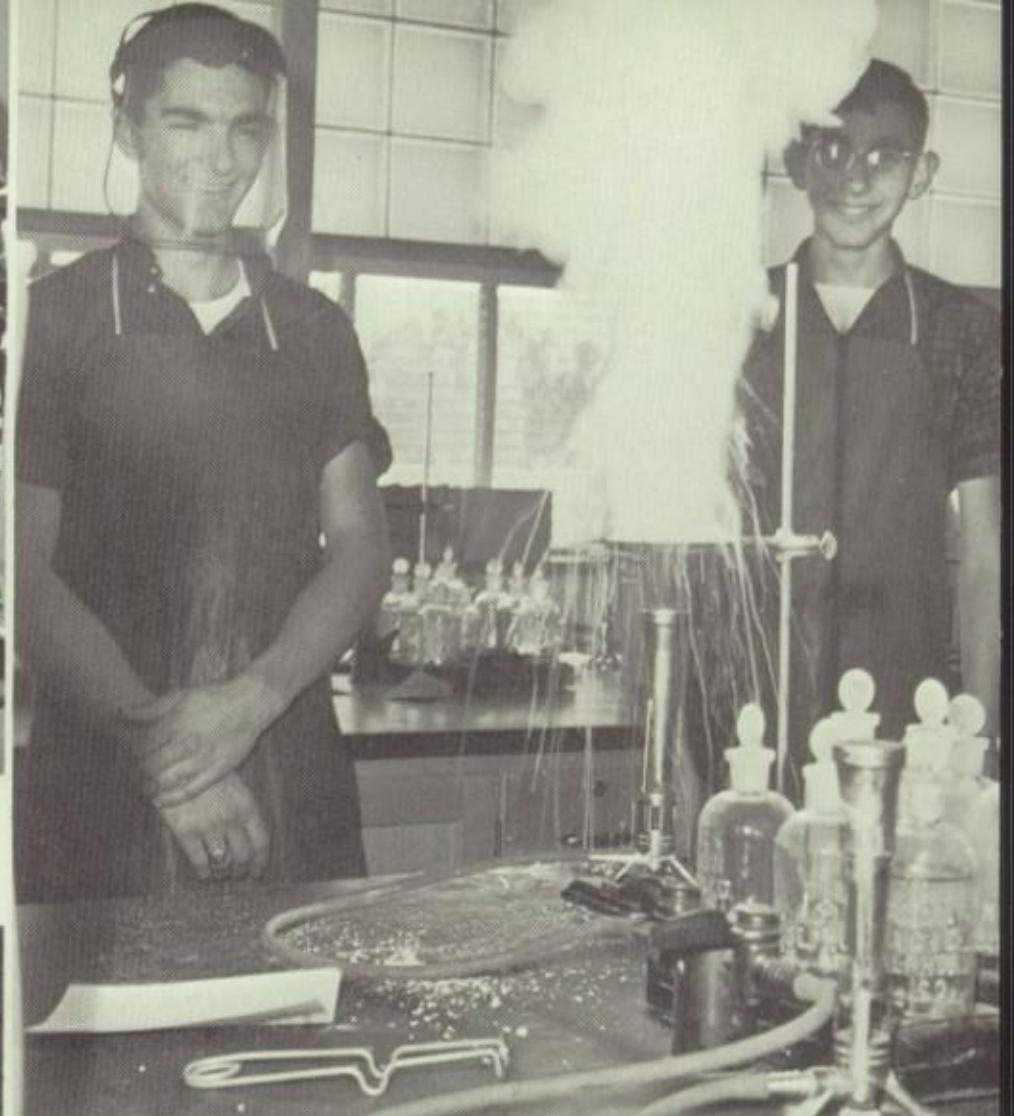
"Slowly but surely," think these chemistry students as they distill water.



Denise Ingalsbe and Susan Troy can measure to .001 gram on this analytical balance.



Ed Whalley and Charles Haigler check labels on the lab chemicals.



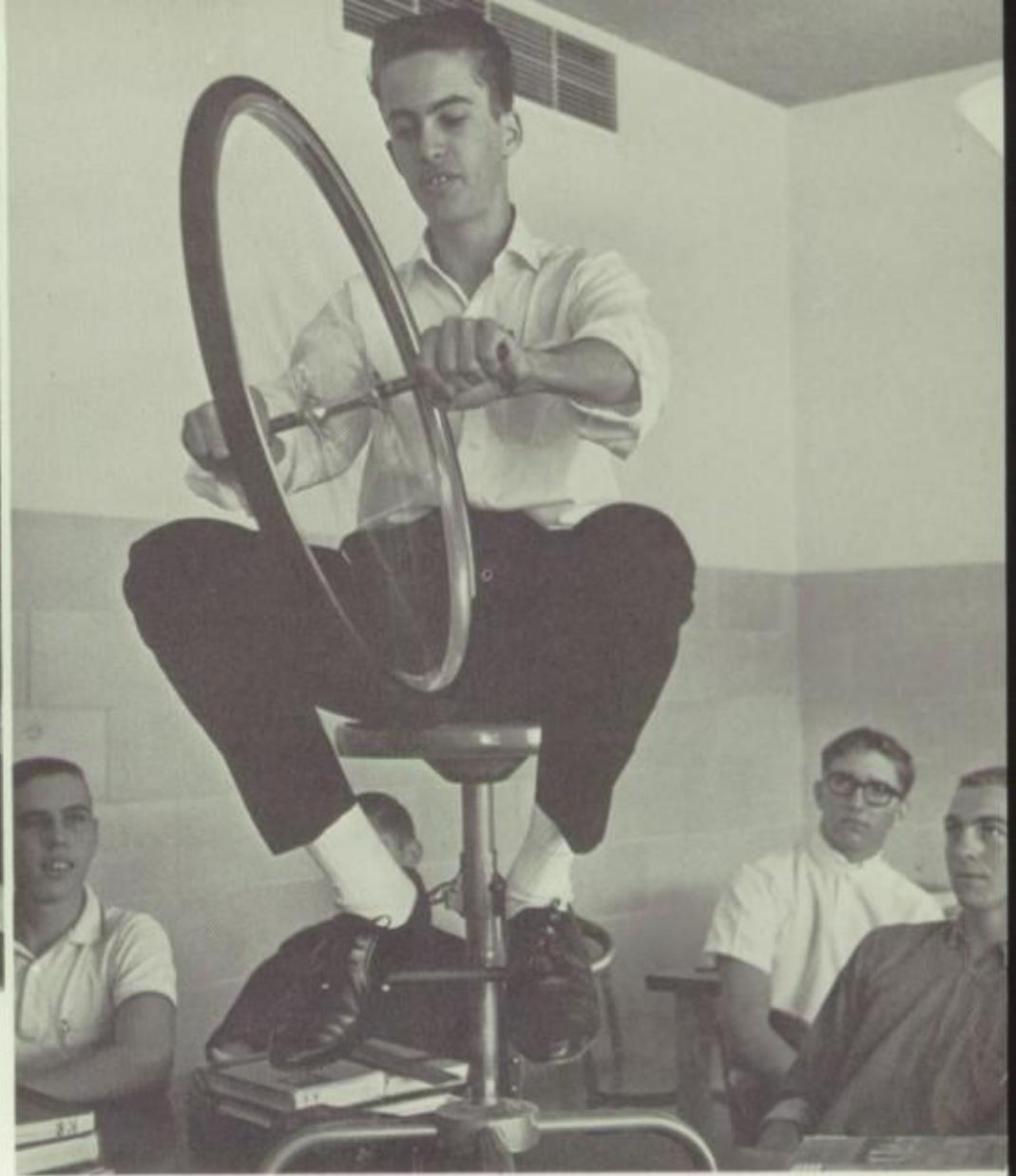
Jim Blumenthal and Dale Eason stand back to watch an explosion of their own making.

Chemists Create, Analyze

Learning to distinguish between elements, compounds, and mixtures...mastering fundamental scientific laws and principles...studying the gas laws, the periodic table, and the molecular composition of gases...understanding the chemical compositions of compounds and nuclear reactions were some of the requirements for the completion of the chemistry course. Through laboratory experiments, chemistry students acquired knowledge concerning changes of weight and volume in chemical reactions. With the aid of the text book and frequent lectures, students discovered facts about nitrogen, oxygen, the halogen family and other elements and compounds...covalent and ionic bonding...tests for and uses of acids, bases, and salts...proper use of the laboratory and of analytical balances...radioactivity...skills in evaluating and computing equations.



"Repetition is the only way to get accurate results," claim Bob Wilkinson, Melvin Millett and Don Dershem as they experiment with acceleration.



Jim Rose tries to resist the effects of a gyroscope.

Physicists Test Principles

With increased accent on physics through daily encounters with its principles, students progressed through a year of learning the laws of heat...light...sound...force...motion...temperature. Consideration of the relationships between matter and energy...relativity and mass...magnetism and electricity brought students a better realization of their responsibilities as citizens in a technological world...a greater appreciation of the role of science as a determining factor in the lives of men.

Voltmeters require the explanation of Delmer Born.



Carol Borden and Renee Wilbur discover the fun of physics as they find the focal point of a lens.





Marveling at the smallness of the modern world, John Sheppard and Susan Stevens view the globe.



William Fanning wonders if Tigers will ever have their names recorded in world history.

World History Reviews Past

As the roots of the present lie deep in the past, students in world history classes sought a substantial background for understanding the present world situation and the position of the United States in an advancing society by tracing man's political, economic, and cultural progress...by studying the past century in vivid detail...by learning how the nations of the world depend upon each other not only for their economic and political welfare but also in their efforts to maintain world peace. Reading the Senior Scholastic...discussing current events...keeping pace with today's modern world were also phases of study in world history.

Anxious to reach the back cover, David Guadnola leads class discussion of Senior Scholastic.

Jan Gross travels back to 1066 with the aid of a time line.





"Some of those signatures require a little figuring out," claim Jim Marsden and Ruby Summers.

American Observers play a big role in all history classes.



J. B. Wootten, John Thome, and George Ryan use topography to help the students understand the problems of the pioneers.

U.S. Discloses History

Current world affairs studied in the weekly American Observer...the discovery and exploration of the New World by sea-faring men such as Columbus and other explorers...the settlement of America with its expanding frontiers...the development of a representative government...the birth and maturity of the democratic form of government...the challenge of problems met by the people from past times up to the present...the great heroes whose names are carved in the marble of memorable events—these were the fundamental areas considered by juniors in their study of American History.



Another quick glance at their books, and they'll be ready for a snappy discussion.

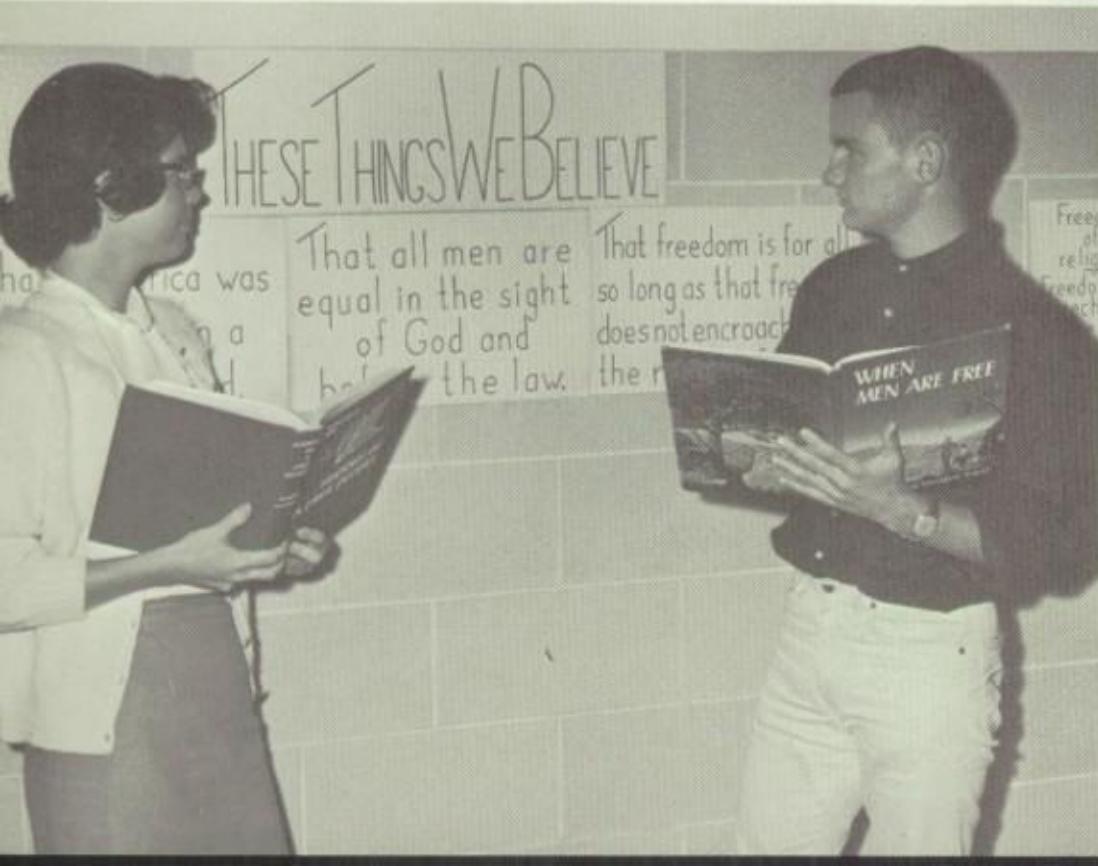




This is what happens when Republican, Ron Hockins and Democrat, Richard Hunter, get together.

Tigers Scan Governments

To know and to understand the framework of American government, the Constitution...to comprehend the operation of the document in this country and abroad...to watch and analyze the actions taken by the government dealing with numerous problems and varying situations endangering the world as well as the United States...to view educational films interpreting the way of life in a democratic nation...to read the American Observer and various magazines—all were aspects of current and past events greatly emphasized by seniors taking American Government.



Miss Isabel Benson and Richard Lewis beam over the triumph of a student in the U.N. contest.

Mary Ann Mastrovich happily gives Jim Gardner her old worn-out book in exchange for a new copy of Our American Government.

Keyo Smith and David Ashby consider the beliefs on which American freedoms are based.

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Ink spots will always puzzle psychology students.

Stan Gorman and Mrs. Patricia Fink supplement a study of mental health with pictures.

These students aren't really afraid of holding hands; they're just demonstrating a conditioning practice.



Human Nature Baffles

Students studying psychology, the science of human behavior, found its aims to be the understanding, prediction, and modification of certain types of conduct. To recognize what causes behavior...to consider the genetic and environmental factors...to view basic human emotions...to examine all factors in mental health...to receive guidance in developing maturity, motivation, and emotional control were goals of psychology. Sociology, studied during the second semester, included the scientific study of social relations...culture of civilizations...culture of social institutions, and all phases of social development.

"Frustration isn't the word for it!" admits Donna Dupre to John Kile.





Carolyn Simmons, Tim Chavies, and Maureen Callahan performed as a brass trio.

Tiger Band Performs

The 138 musicians in the Tiger Band participated in Homecoming and community parades...assemblies... pep rallies...the Combined Service Club and other concerts...the Music Festival...All-State Band. Led by the band council, which coordinated all activities, the band sponsored the annual presentation of the Black-outs...provided a Pep Band for rallies and basketball games...played host for band clinics...provided music for plays...organized a summer band...took part in the Greater Music Season Series. In February, the musicians participated in the Solo-Ensemble Contest which was designed to help each performer grow musically to the fullest extent of his ability...to increase skill in musical expression...to stimulate enthusiasm for music...to gain a basic and functional knowledge of music. Soloists and ensembles were rated on intonation...rhythm...interpretation...tone quality...technical aspects of playing...group cooperation.

Front Row: Tora Roper, Mast, Pitman, Hyde, Chambers, Ingraham, Doss, Gibson. Second Row: Dunn, Erickson, Beaver, Willis, Worrell, Mulay, Morton, Simmons, Nierman, Belina. Third Row: Moore, Gross, Bates, Foster, Cheryl Thompson, Lewis, Bartoo, Jackson, Terrill, Isenberger, W. Robinson, Chavies, Dershem, McKelvey, Piersall, Millett. Fourth Row: Blass, Fariello, Kunkle, Barnett, J. Hogge, Charles Thompson, Parks, Demarest, Amelang, Zakey, Wilkenson, Judy Morehouse, Hawk, Black, Calkins, Flannery. Back Row: Roberts, L. Wilson, Johnston, Kane, Douglas, Van Dover, Kangas, Marsden, Peacock, Mr. Jacobs.





Bonnie Chambers, Bob Dunn, Gail Ingraham represented the woodwind section in ensembles.



Carol Lamm, Carol Ray, Linda Soelberg, and Carol Kunard, a string quartet, participated in the Solo-Ensemble Contest.

Front Row: J. Robinson, Rivera, Cowan, Hansen, Beck. Second Row: Wagner, Humphries, Nelson, Stranger. Third Row: J. Johnson, Watkins, Nowlan, Wolf, Anson, DeWeese, D. Wilson. Fourth Row: McKnight, Quarcelino, James, Murray, Hopper, R. Wilson, Bruce, A. Johnson, Boss, Baldwin, Costello, Barnstead, Janet Morehouse. Fifth Row: Overhalt, W. Hogge, Jones, McDaniel, Eason, Shafer, Clark, Powell, Bennett, Finnell, Christenson, Ted Roper, Shumway, Van Dam, Kirkendall, Callahan. Back Row: Shults, Collard, Wolford, Mills, Munro, Gummere.





Front Row: Austin, King, Delgado, Litton. Second Row: Learn, Holmes, Waid, Nelms, Beck, Chambers, Roper. Third Row: Lamm, Soelberg, Krohn, Meador, Holdorf, Worrell, Willis, Beaver. Back Row: Carey, Mr. Jacobs, director, Johnston, Wilson, Kane, Douglas, Watkins, Belina, Nierman, Simmons.

Members of band council were Cowan, Johnston, Roper, seated; Dunn, Bates, Chavies, Quimby, Van Dam, Callahan, Kirkendall, standing.

Marion Jacobs ably led the band and orchestra through another successful year of performing.





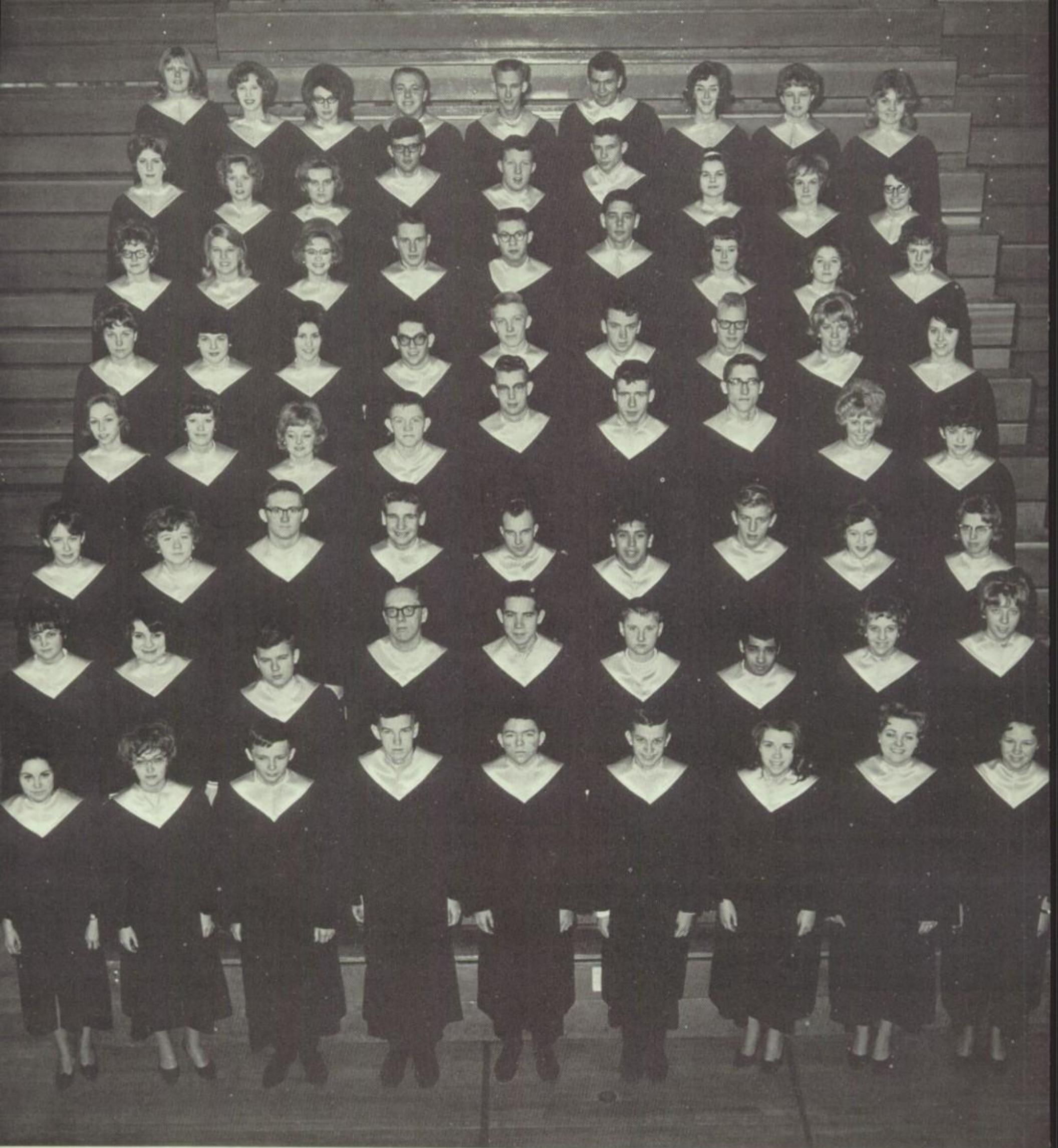
Front Row: Garner, Shilling, Ray, Shipman, Lamm. Second Row: Doss, Gibson, Barnstead, Morehouse, Quimby, Russell, Currier. Third Row: Erickson, Dunn, DeWeese, Wilson, Parks, Dershem, Chavies, Fosha, Kunard. Back Row: Hogge, Roper, Christenson, Finnell, Callahan, Keith, Wolford, Hollingsworth, Wilson, Hall, Bosma, Mills.

Orchestra Creates Music

Excellent leadership...a keen ear for music...the willingness to work...many hours of practice resulted in a remarkable year for the orchestra. Students added to their skills in bowing techniques...intonation...style...proper dynamic control...overall group balance. Aiming for perfection in concerts...playing various musical compositions...learning to perform with a group, the Symphony Orchestra members enjoyed a diversified program. The works of classical and contemporary composers...novelty pieces and traditional tunes...popular songs and movements from symphonies were performed. Participating in programs for combined service clubs, radio, and television...in the White Christmas Assembly...in Greater Music Season concerts...in the Spring Festival...in graduation exercises, members contributed to the achievements of the Grand Junction High School Symphony Orchestra. Outstanding musicians of the group received recognition through All-State Orchestra at Colorado University...Arion and National Association Awards...Mesa College Symphony Orchestra...Solo-Ensemble Festival.

Orchestra Council consisted of Janenne Lamm, Kathy Learn, Peggy Shipman, Julie Bosma, Merrybeth Hollingsworth, and Fran Wilson.





Front Row: Giles, Beasley, Hurd, Hyde, Morris, Loveridge, Hardin, Shaw, Barton. Second Row: Vertrees, Fuoco, Hyre, B. Fahey, Green, Lenschmidt, Maestas, Holzer, Kiefer. Third Row: Hausen, Lockhart, Hollandsworth, Larsen, Milles, Martines, DeCrow, Shipman, Derby. Fourth Row: Croan, Daskam, Foy, Barrett, Sedig, Miracle, Shumway, Rosenquist, Cope. Fifth Row: Basinger, Randall, Brock, Morris, Spehar, Garner, Miller, Welch, Lesko. Sixth Row: Jones, Tolman, Wineland, Charlesworth, Wells, Staggs, Vanden Heuvel, Cadez, Smith. Seventh Row: Quinn, Firebaugh, Johnson, Dunn, Justice, McGraw, P. Fahey, Taylor, McSpadden. Back Row: O'Toole, Crow, Pantuso, Tezak, McNally, Adamson, Overdorf, Lake, Reid.



Swing Choir Members were, in front, Fahey, Shipman, Welch, S. Johnson, Basinger, Croan; in back, Hyre, Loveridge, Morris, B. Johnston, Barrett, Adamson, Dunn.



Marion Summervill warms up A Cappella for a rehearsal.

A Cappella Choir Singing Delights Audiences

Artistic students of music, under excellent direction, sang their way through another successful year in A Cappella Choir. Always presenting an outstanding program, the choir's music impressed GJHS'ers in the Thanksgiving, Christmas assemblies...sparked the performance of the musical, *Guys and Dolls*...contributed to the musical production, *Best of Broadway*

...provided excellent listening for the school and community in the candlelight, Christmas and spring concerts. Anticipating the district vocal clinic...participating in the April music festival...making many appearances on television and radio, the vocalists strove for superior ratings.

A Cappella officers and section leaders plan the production, *Guys and Dolls*.

Christmas caroling gives pleasure to Sef Martines, Paul Sedig, Melinda Quinn, and Donna Rosenquist.





Glancing over the varied selections studied by Girls Glee are Michelle Riegel, Diane McNew, and Enid Sharp.

Girls, Boys Glees Enjoy Music

Appearing in the Greater Music Season Concerts... Christmas programs...spring concerts...and other special performances, the Girls and Boys Glee Clubs delighted the students as well as public audiences. Studying different composers, operas, and operettas...learning appreciation for popular, semi-classical and standard selections contributed to a greater



Rita Hildebrand, Donna Clark, Ruth Hafey, and Sandy Weese watch for the downbeat.

Vocal Groups Acquire

understanding of music. Other rewarding activities were cheering patients at the Veterans Hospital...eagerly awaiting clinics and festivals...holding the position of student director...experiencing group singing...acquiring newfound skill and self-assurance...training for A Cappella Choir.

Opera captivates Peggy East, Rene Crown, Lynn Austin, Gloria Hathaway, and Kathy McCarthy.

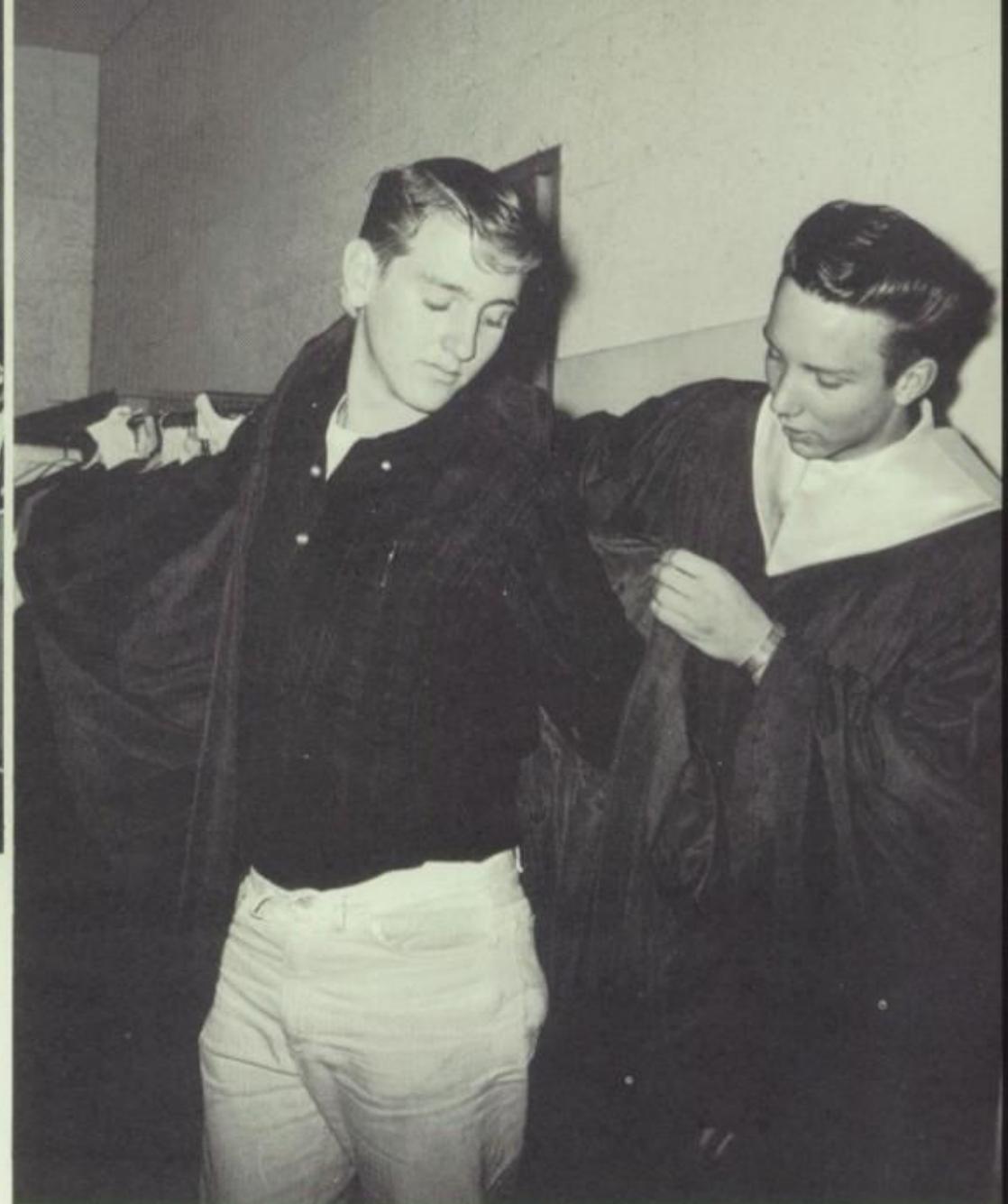
The intricacies of the new Steinway interest Sherri Sidener, Betty Van Dam, and Shirley Cannell.





Suzanne Lockhart and Mike Whiteman combine efforts on the keyboard.

Appreciation, Experience



John Jehnsen prepares for show time with the aid of Justin Toogood.

Chere Robinson and Bonnie Arant help create the Christmas mood anew.



The modern tune, "Frostiana," is sung by Miralee Fosha, Neva Nelson, Pat Coe, Margo Mahaffey, and Susan Henley.





With a precise 1" measurement, Jeannie Hards, Patty Haywood, and Ro Jean Chapparro complete their table setting.

Betty Schmidt might need to rescue Joyce Stewart or Mary Jane Delgado if she develops an itchy nose.

To be in the know concerning materials and patterns is the goal of Brenda Thompson and Judy Moritz.

Girls Prepare for Future

Beginning to look ahead to the future...becoming more aware of the changing conditions of a space-age world...realizing the importance of good homemakers, coeds learned the basics of cooking, sewing, decorating, and other skills. Students became acquainted with new appliances...new synthetic fabrics...new methods of food preparation...new dietary methods of meal planning...new ways of sewing...new styles. As they progressed through the three years available, the girls followed a pattern...learned the fundamentals...progressed to more complicated tasks...concluded with suits, four course dinners, and advanced homemaking skills. As they learned, they began to look to the future eagerly and with greater confidence because of their newly acquired skills.



Diet is no problem for Mrs. Patricia Sublette and Mrs. Wilna Treichler.





"If you think painting is hard, try it this way," suggests Bob Evans to model, Larry Cunningham.

Eileen O'Tools captures the essence of a still life scene.

Art Students Strive for Variety

To teach students to understand and appreciate art...to help them understand themselves...to start them on a rewarding career were the goals of the art department. Art students learned to work with ink, pastels, and oils...to use clay, ceramics, and paper mache...to do creative illustration of stories...to draw freehand...to design costumes. Art services

included informing students of activities, sports events, and holidays through bulletin boards and posters...arranging displays...aiding organizations outside the high school...and cooperating with other committees. The artist's satisfaction came from experience gained and appreciation received.

Mrs. Ruth Johnston enjoys using the techniques she helps students acquire.

Lelia Farmer and Darlia Fleming find that mosaics require patience.





Mrs. Martha Barr, Mrs. Ida Gummere, and Miss Reba Wing supervise commercial training.

Business Stresses Skills

Students in the many business courses trained for careers...mastered skills for personal use...developed abilities which improved work in other classes...gained knowledge of value for everyday living as adults. Courses offered were general commercial, including shorthand, bookkeeping, and a study of selling...shorthand, stressing a functioning vocabulary of the most common shorthand forms, dictation, and practice in reading and writing shorthand...typing, emphasizing speed tests, drills, straight copy typing, and problem typing...bookkeeping, teaching accounting, neatness, and efficiency...clerical and secretarial practice, emphasizing higher skills and greater scope in use of machines...notehand, teaching proper notetaking through use of a simplified form of shorthand.



In general commercial, fundamentals of filing are demonstrated by Vera Phettaplace and Miriam Coleman.

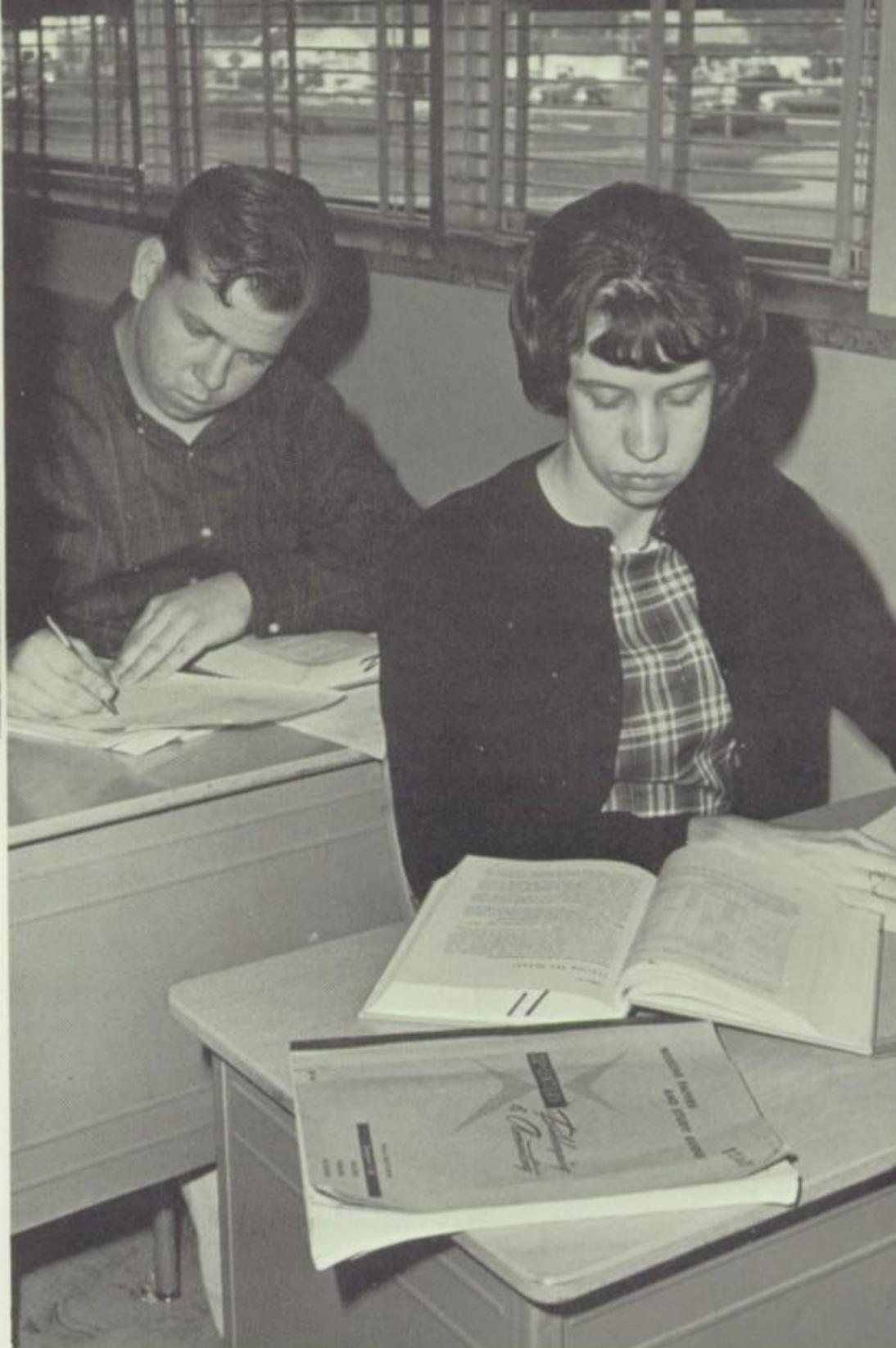
Willard Coleman realizes practice makes perfect as Linda Nelson aids with notehand.

Kathie Thompson uses an array of brushes to clean her typewriter.





Mrs. Harriet Traber and Miss Virginia Runge prepare a stencil.



Working to beat the bell are Stacy Burke and Ileen Baxter.

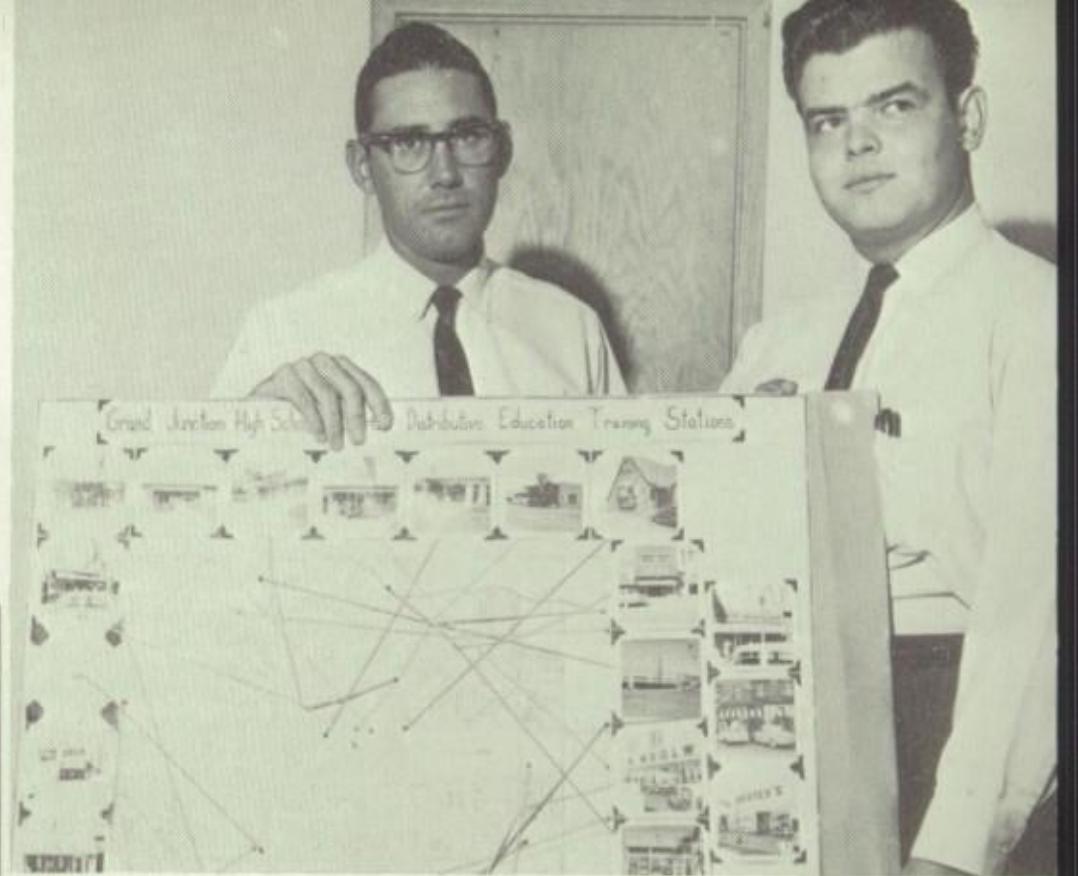
Shirley Cannell will take the dictaphone over shorthand any day.



Linda Goodwin and Sharon Harms examine the D.E. manuals constructed by the class.

Fred Nelson shows the importance of good advertising in marketing.

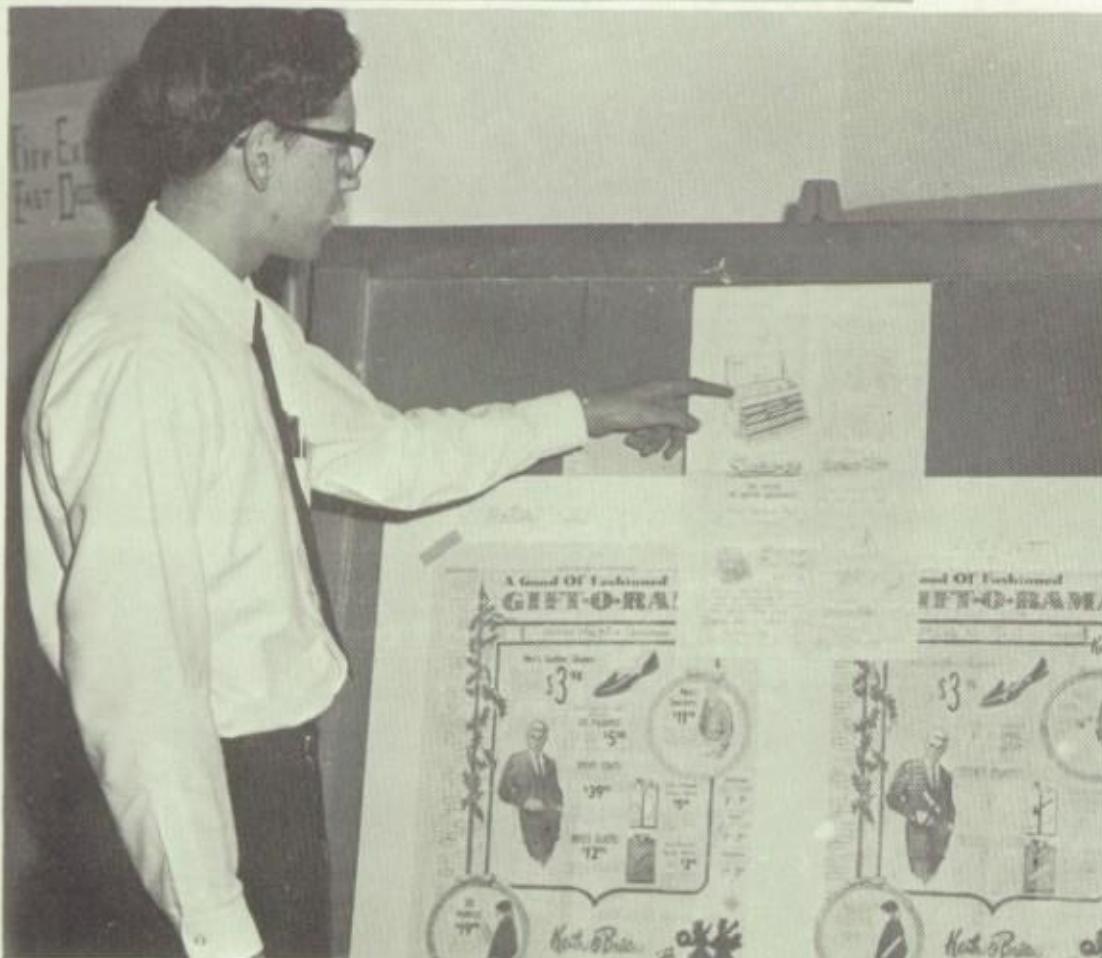
Rea Adams practices salesmanship by demonstrating a vacuum cleaner for a D.E. class.



John Cassidy and Bob Kujawa, student teacher, show the locations of various training stations for D.E. students.

D.E. Emphasizes Salesmanship

Distributive Education sought to assist students in the field of distribution and marketing with the main requirement a job approved by parents and the coordinator. The course helped seniors become efficient and self-supporting members of the community by teaching retailing . . . advertising . . . window display . . . merchandising. Store-management...business English...fundamentals of selling...job analysis...merchandise receiving and checking...personality development...knowledge of employer-employee relations helped to insure future success for students engaged in retailing and merchandising as well as for those in more direct contact with buying and selling.





William Rice explains the area of distribution and marketing covered by D.O.

D.O. Aids Vocation Selection

Through the cooperation of employers...parents...the school, students taking the Diversified Occupations program trained for one of many technically skilled or semi-skilled occupations. They sought to master job skills and procedures...to comprehend technical and related information needed in the understanding and practice of an occupation...to develop personal and social traits. Gaining on-the-job work experience...earning while learning...providing opportunity for vocational training but still leaving time for basic and academic subjects...developing interests and aptitudes were but a few of the advantages for seniors who enrolled in D.O.

Yvonne Puckett incurs great responsibility in taking care of the children in the Grand Junction Nursery.

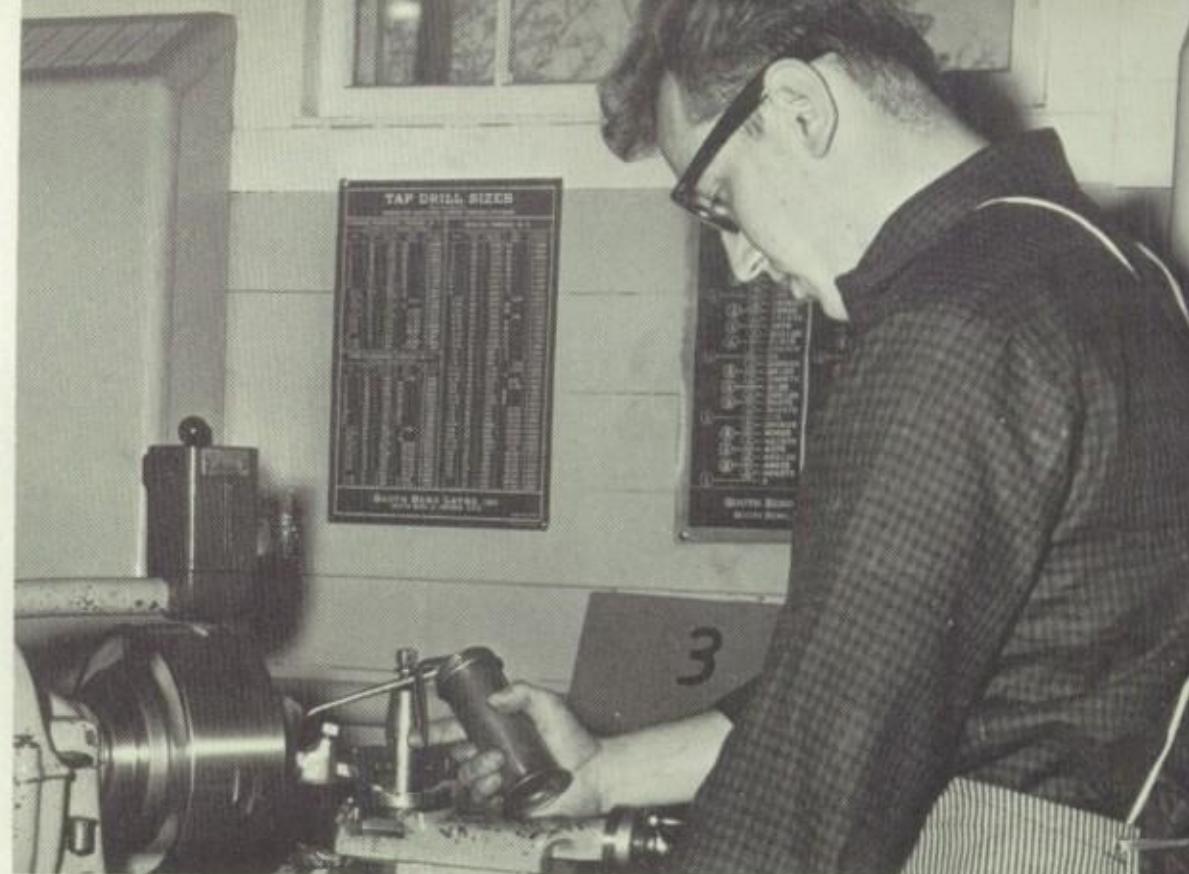
Through D.O. Virgil Ross acquired a job with Gay Johnson's Cafe.

Dressed in uniforms of their various jobs, D.O. students represent occupations held by members of the group.



Tigers Use Skills

In industrial arts, students acquired skills useful in various branches of industry. The courses opened opportunities in mapping, drafting, engineering, and architecture. Students learned the operation of modern machinery...the versatility of plastic, wood, metal, and other materials. All courses helped to develop dexterity and creative ability for students entering the world of work. In mechanical drawing, students learned to reproduce drawings by the use of modern blueprinting machines...to draw many different forms of items from orthographic projections to isometric ones...to draw plans with precision and neatness.



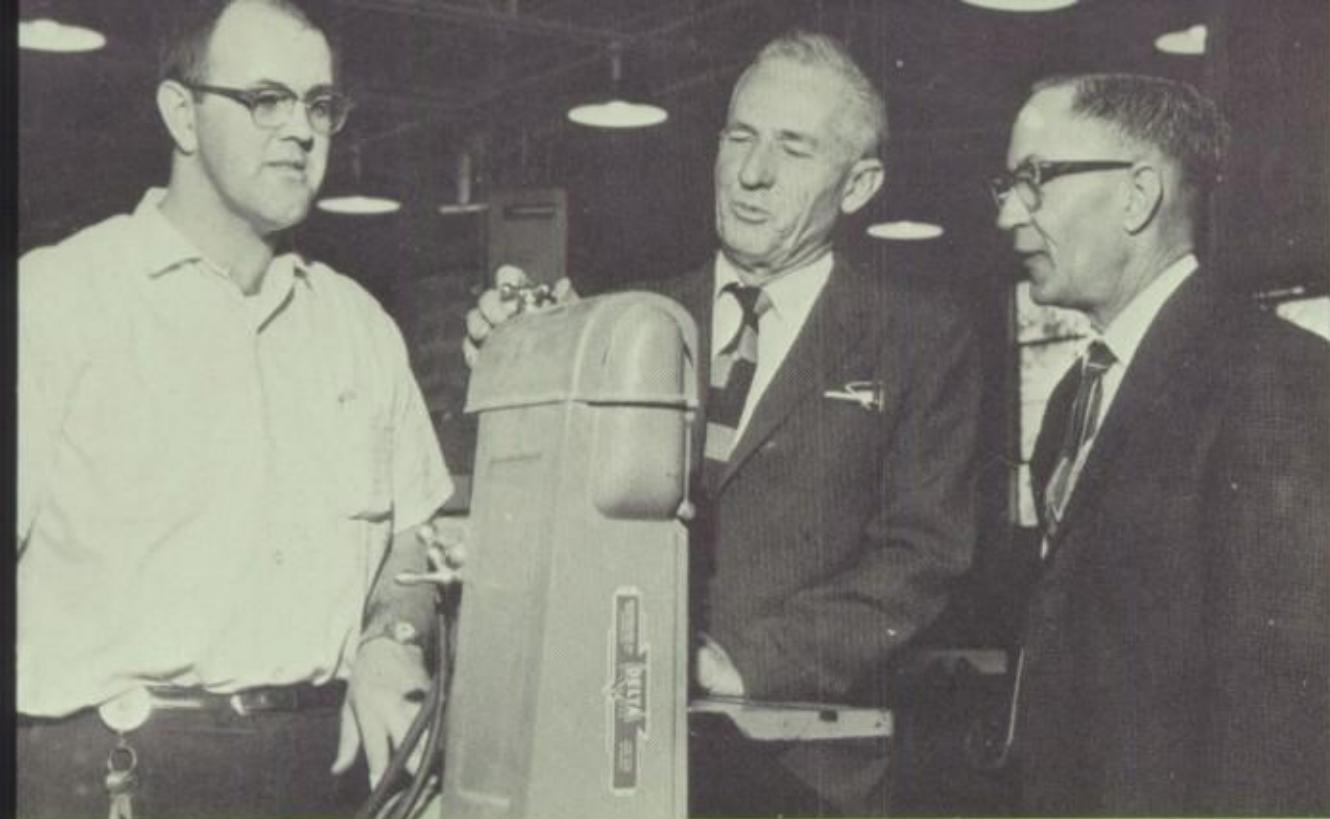
Tommy Farmer readies a lathe for his work.



Larry McNally and Terry Tezak rebuild an engine in auto mechanics.

George Coates hones cylinder walls, a skill learned in vocational school.

Ted Albright smooths a gun stock as Tom Thomas puts finishing touches on bookshelves.



Raymond Hovland, O. A. Richards, and Vernon Duck, vocational coordinator, inspect one of the many tools used by shop students.

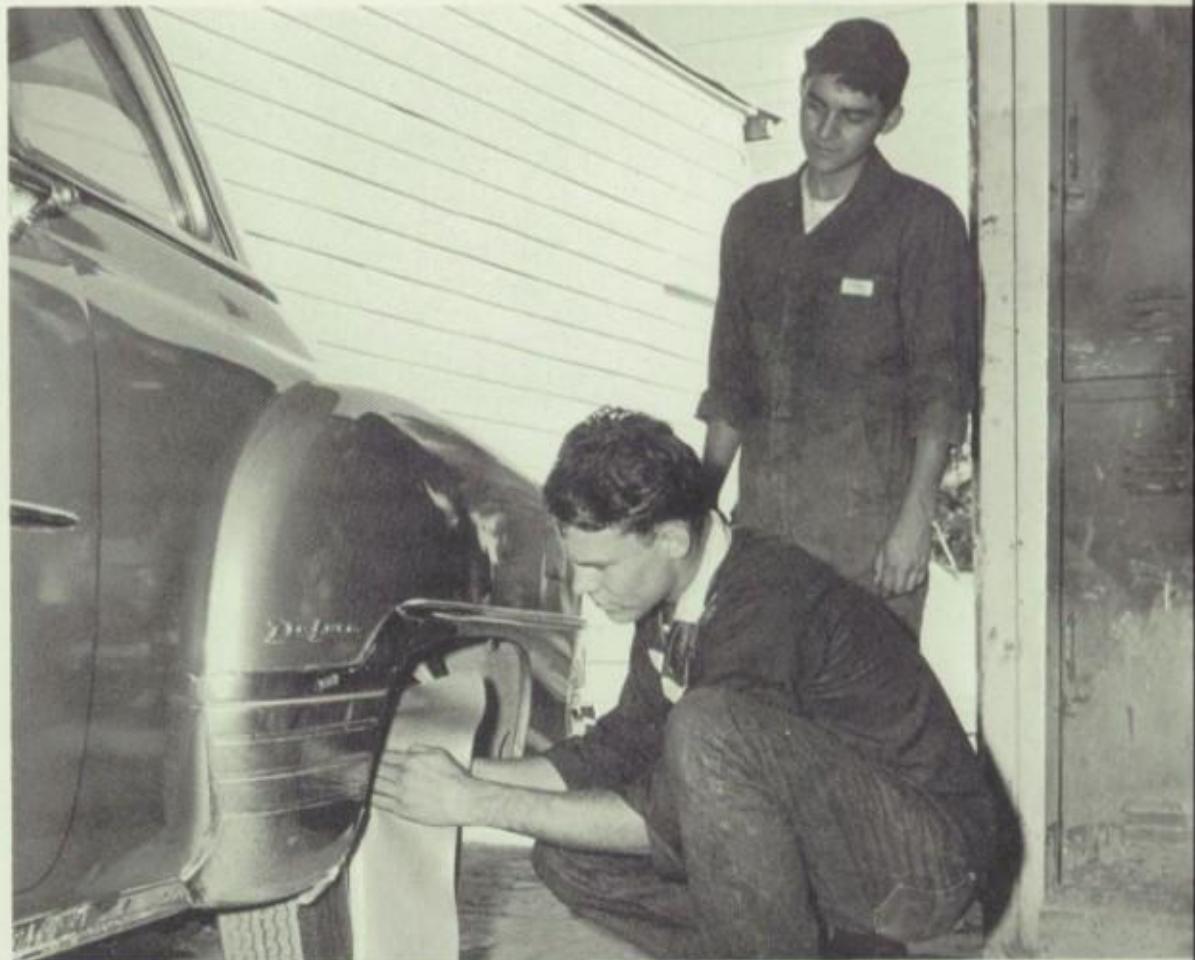
Steve Colunga and William Case mask a tire in preparation for painting.

Cleo Carter, Merle Broughton, and Don Sandefur confer on the correlation of their work in vocational classes.

Ken Mumford straightens a car body as practical training in auto, body, and fender class.

Mechanics Repair Cars

Activities in machine shop included studying shop theory...learning to read and understand blueprints...doing layout work. The students operated lathes, drill presses, grinders, the milling machine, shapers, and other hand tools...worked on auto parts, armatures, bushings, and barbells. Boys in auto body and fender class removed dents...welded, aligned, leaded, sanded, straightened, painted...and finished car parts and bodies. In auto mechanics students discovered what makes a car run...worked on transmissions...did overhauls and tune-ups on engines...removed, repaired, and replaced auto parts...and prepared cars for safety inspection by adjusting brakes, steering, and front wheel alignment.





Students take a new view of field hockey.

Mrs. Muriel Moore, secretary, consults with William McGraw, P.E. supervisor.

Miss Sharon Rhoades and Mrs. Elinor Bergman are great fans of this football player.

Exercise Keeps Tigers Fit

Improving physical fitness...playing many team sports...learning exercises, the sophomore girls in physical education classes strove for good sportsmanship and well-being. By playing tennis and golf...by jumping on the trampoline...through enjoying volleyball, scooters, and field hockey, the girls learned team and individual cooperation. Developing dexterity with exercises...learning about other countries through dances from many lands...becoming fit through sports were the aims of girls' P.E. Boys' physical education maintained a full schedule of rigorous sports and exercise. Participating in different group games such as football...basketball...softball...speedball, the P.E. classes learned the importance of teamwork. They also gained knowledge of several national sports by pitching horseshoes...by playing tennis, pingpong, shuffleboard...by wrestling.



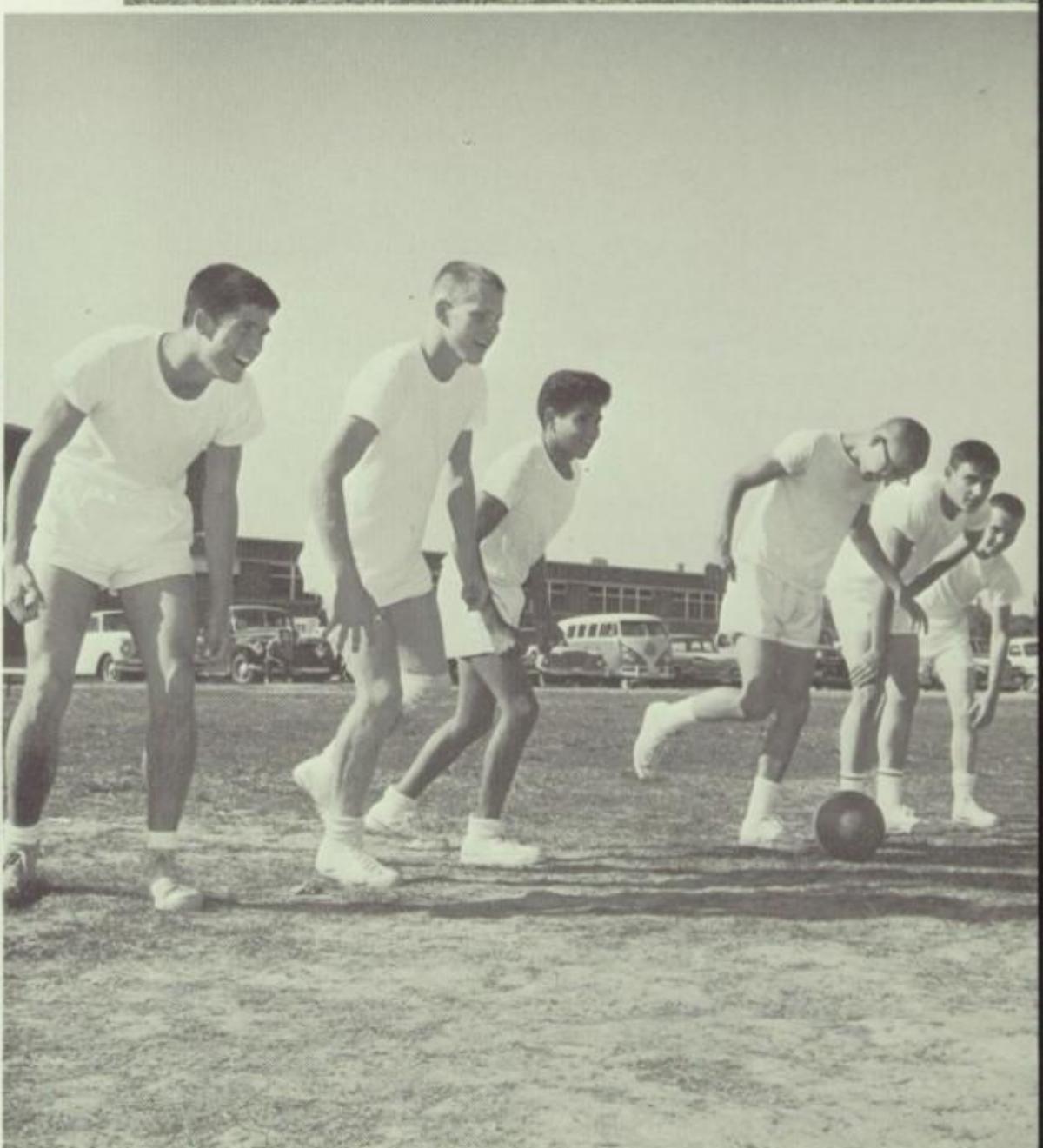
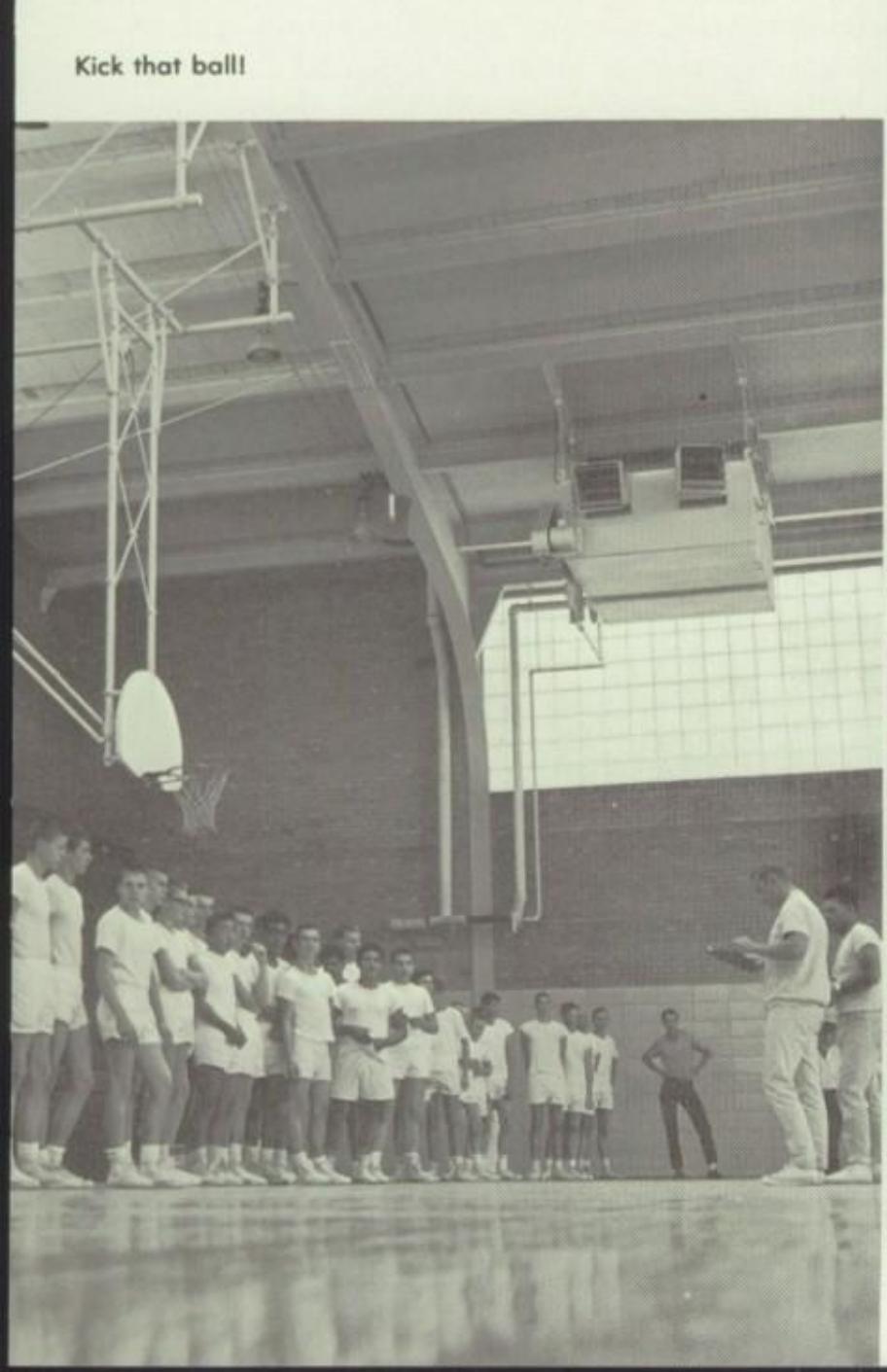
"Aim high" is the motto of this girls' P.E. class.



Richard McPeek, Charles Dunn, and Carl Cox decide defensive and offensive players for a contest in P.E.



Line up for roll call!





Mrs. Helen Spehar, school nurse, prepares her "black bag."



"Can't bear to watch!"

Personnel Assist III, Absent Students

Supplying first aid and emergency treatment . . . remaining available for student consultations concerning health problems . . . conducting health interviews with sophomore students . . . sponsoring the Junior Red Cross illustrate the varied duties carried on by the school nurse, Mrs. Helen Spehar. Several GJHSers included in their schedules a period spent in assisting the nurse . . . receiving patients . . . gaining new ideas about health standards.

Checking absences is but one duty of Barbara Smith and Patricia Massey, assistants in the attendance office.

Realizing that conscientious attendance is of the utmost importance for school interest and scholastic achievement, Mrs. Virginia Baillie, with the aid of office girls, collected attendance cards . . . kept records of daily absences for transfer into a permanent record...contacted parents daily by telephone to notify them of absences...issued absence and tardy admits.

Mrs. Virginia Baillie, attendance clerk, checks on an absentee.





Neither heat nor cold nor groups of students stay the faithful lunchroom staff from their culinary duties.



Evalds Kordons ponders on which tools he'll need for one of the many repair jobs waiting around the school.



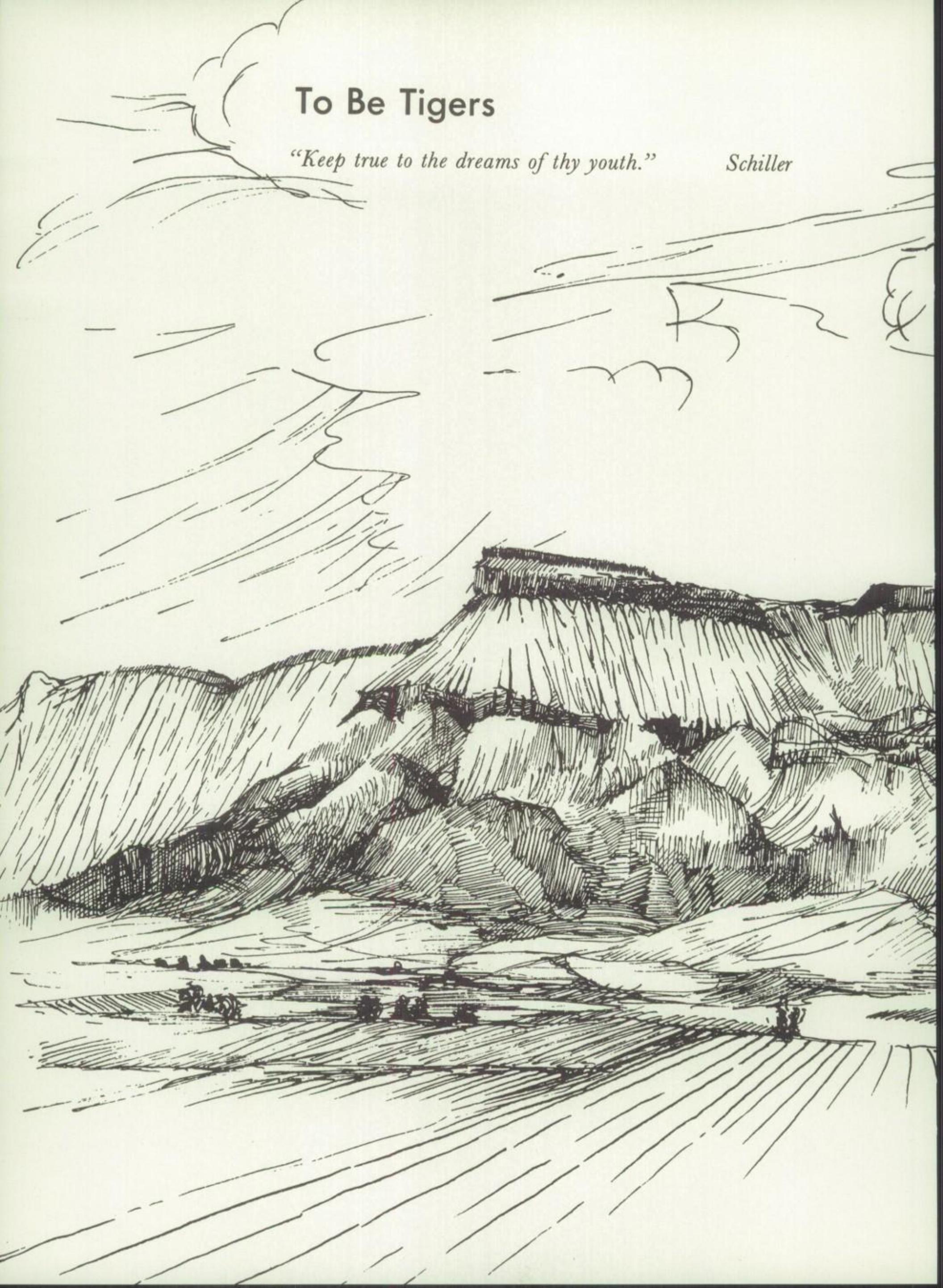
Louis Lato and James Dugan wonder why students eagerly await the first snowfall.

Walter Workman unloads a part of the mountains of towels which pass through the laundry daily.

To Be Tigers

"Keep true to the dreams of thy youth."

Schiller







Entering into the spirit of Christmas as earnestly as they have participated in all their high school activities, senior class officers were Carole Ligroni, secretary; Doug Daniels, vice president; and Bob Boggs, president.

Seniors Excel as Individuals

Filling out college applications...taking college boards...participating in College Day...taking special field trips during Career Week...preparing for jobs, the Class of '64 looked toward the future. Activities included producing the class play, *The Great Big Doorstep*...choosing the class song...planning the Senior-Junior Dinner Dance built around a political theme...enjoying the prom...selecting the class flower and motto...looking forward to graduation. Making the

most of their last year in high school, the seniors worked hard during Homecoming...distributed White Christmas baskets...discussed colleges with returning students at the annual Alumni Tea...enjoyed the many activities of the holiday season...waited anxiously for college acceptance letters in the spring. Participating in every phase of school life, the senior class prepared to take its place in a changing world.



William Graham, Miss Esther Conway, Samuel Baselir and Mrs. Margaret Vandenberg, senior class sponsors examine the senior class scrapbook.



Paul Abell
Allan Adamson
Rea Adams
Barb Adams



Gordon Adamson
Julie Akers
Janie Allen
Jim Allen



Tom Anson
Joyce Antes
David Ashby
Thomas Ashcraft





Louise Austin
Susan Barbour

Mickey Aubert
Kenney Barnes

Richard Baker
Steve Barnes

George Anne
Bancroft
Wendy Barnes

Mary Banigan
Nancy Bartling

Senior

Virgie Bartoo
Ileen Baxter

Jim Bartos
Judi Beard

Nicholas Barzelay
Mary Ellen Beasley

Jan Basinger
Victor Belden

Carol Bates
Susan Bemis





Deloris Bennett
Bruce Berry

Pamela Bennett
Dutch Bieber

Barbara Benton
Richard Billings

Lonnie Berg
Stanley Binkley

Barbara Berry
Judy Bingham

Class Of '64

Vincent Blanchat
Carol Borden

Richard Blass
Judy Boss

Bob Boggs
Mike Brach

Sallie Bolen
Joe Brack

Vickie Bondurant
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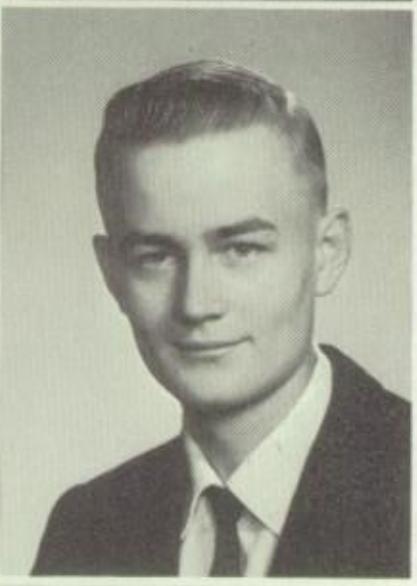




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Jim Brand
Cathy Brady
Janet Brandt



Jim Breckenridge
Ron Brennan
Deanna Broome
Danny Brown



Roger Brown
Terry Brown
Ruth Bruder
Pamela Bruster



Dick Bucy
Clint Buniger
Karen Burke
Maureen Callahan



Theresa Campbell
Shirley Cannell
Ahmet Capan
Bob Cardona





Gary Carnine
Susan Carroll
James Casebolt
Candy Cass



Ann Cassel
Rob Chambers
RoJean Chaparro
David Chapman



Ethel Christesson
Jim Clark
Lynn Clark
Theron Class



Calvin Clement
Pat Clymer
Sharon Coit
Patricia Coleman



Willard Coleman
Rita Cotton
Ted Costello
Murla Coram





Roger Cox
Rene Crown

Vonnie Cox
Ricky Culbertson

Dianne Coy
Donald Currie

Sandy Croan
Niel Dahl

Judy Crow
Sharon Daily

Senior

Chris Daily
Tommy Davis

Doug Daniels
Doris Davis

Danni Dantzler
Linda Davis

Vicki Daskam
Vonnie Day

Anne Davis
Dave Delgado





Mary Jane Delgado
Del DeRush

Barbara DeLong
Lana Dillard

Beverly DeLong
Tom Dillon

Sharri Derby
Tereasa Dixon

Kenny DeLucas
Eddie Distel

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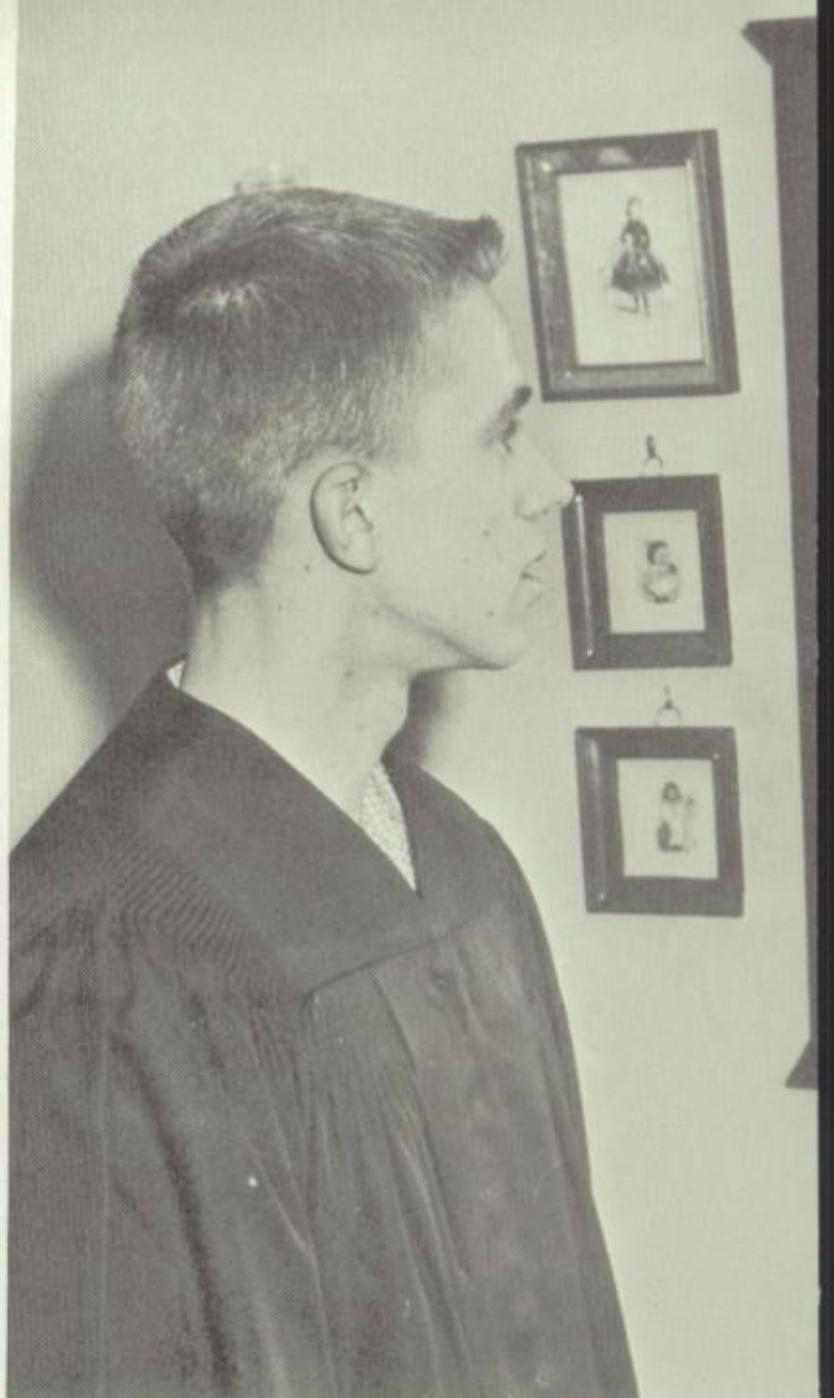
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Richard Hunter lifts his eyes toward graduation and the future that stretches before him.

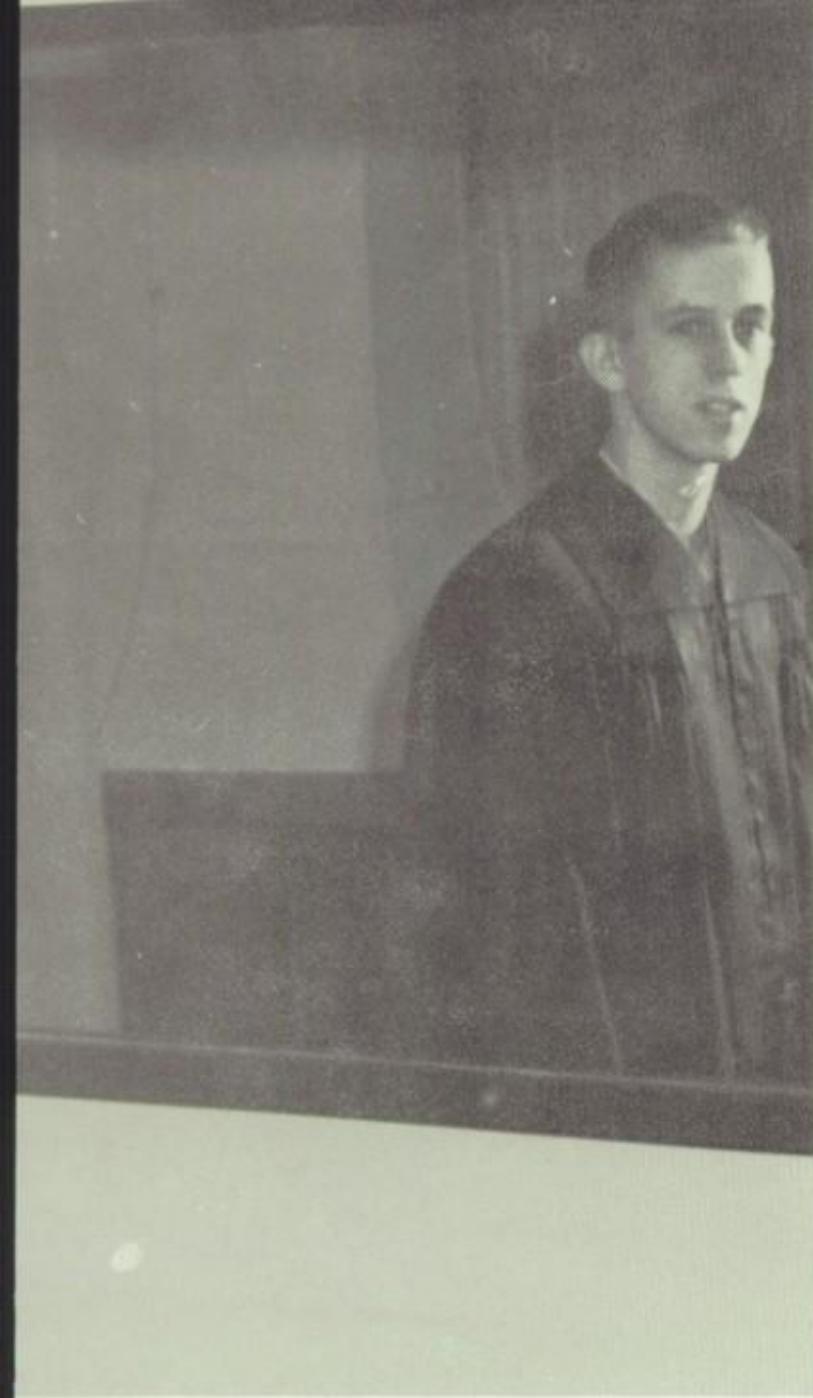


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Lelia Farmer



Marjorie Faulk
Tom Farmer

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Gary Felt
Ray Fiscus
Janet Fluckey
Darlia Fleming



Marcella Gallegos
Hollis Galley
Joana Gannon
Susan Garber





Eugene Garcia
Utahna Giles

Jim Gardner
Pete Gilman

Nancy Garrett
James Goodwin

David Geer
Linda Goodwin

David George
Virginia Gray

Seniors

Larry Goss
Janice Gross

Deyon Green
Bruce Grogan

Jackie Green
John Guadnola

Janie Green
Tom Gummere

Ron Groblebe
John Hakes





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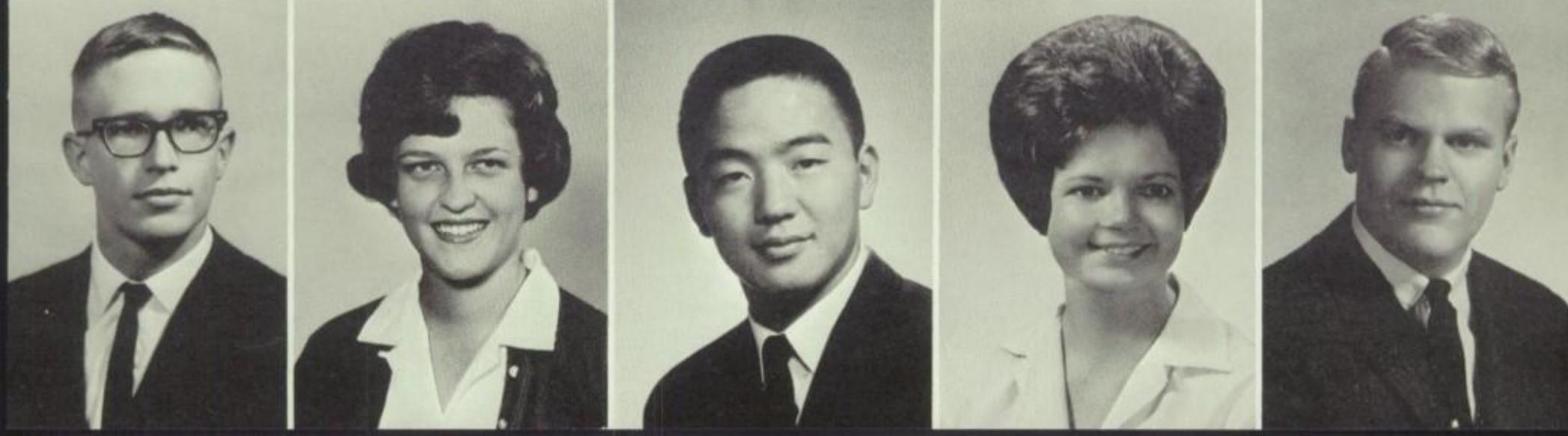
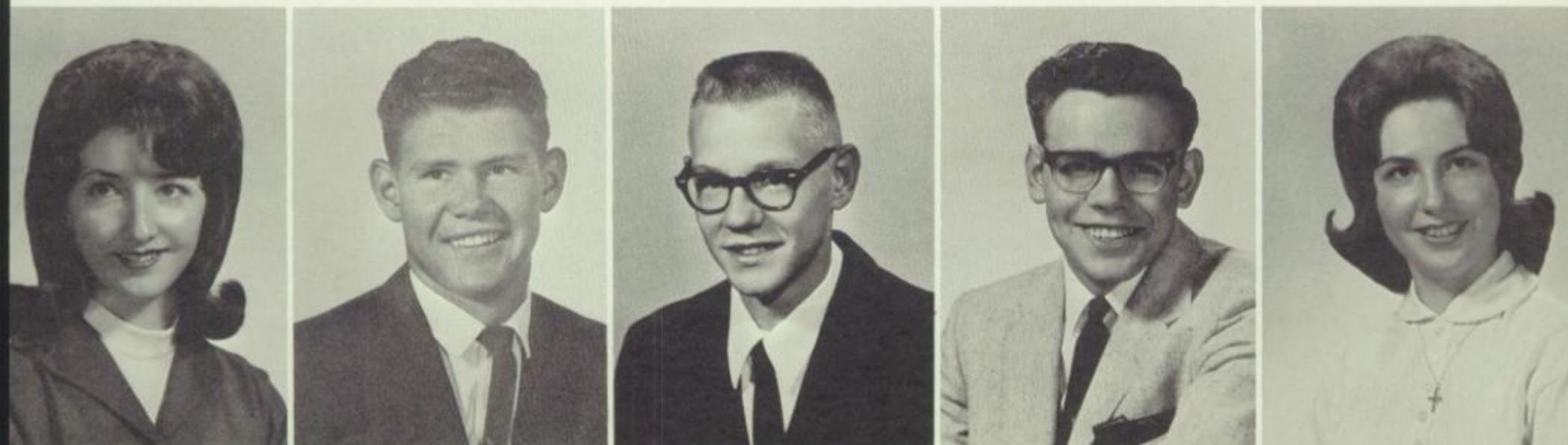
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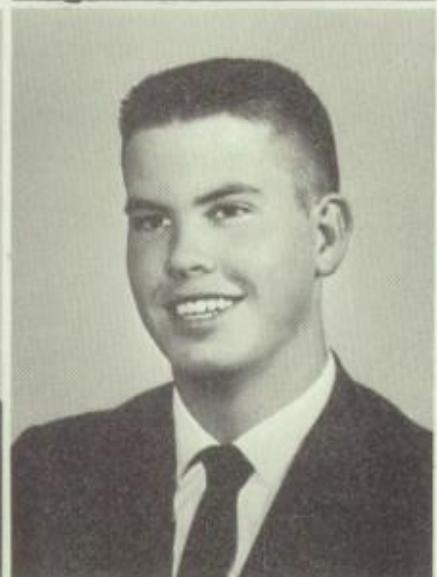
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Gailenid Holde-
man
Wayne Hopper



Susan Hotchkiss
Susan Howe
Bud Hubbard
Donald Huber



Sally Huiatt
Eddy Hughes
Richard Hunter
Terry Hutton



Gail Ingraham
Denise Ingalsbe
Louise Hyde
Judy John





Judy Johnson
Vicki Johnson
Bill Johnson
Kay Jones



Charlene Kangas
Margaret King
Phylis King
Rowena King



Ray Kipp
Roy Kipp
Charlene Knight
Cynthia Knizley



Cliff Kramer
George Krohn
Gil Kuhnhausen
Darlwin Lahe



Judy Lake
Janenne Lamm
Clinton Lampshire
Shirley Land





Kathy Learn
Hugh Lewis

Linda Lavender
Janice Lewis

Glenda Lehman
Judy Lewis

Ruth Ann Lesko
Carole Ligrani

Gary Letey
Dennis Lloyd

Senior

Sue Loss
Laura McCullah

Joe Luff
Claron McDaniel

D'Ann Luster
Don McDonald

Jim Lynch
Janice McKenzie

Donna McCauley
Mike McLaren





Byron McNew
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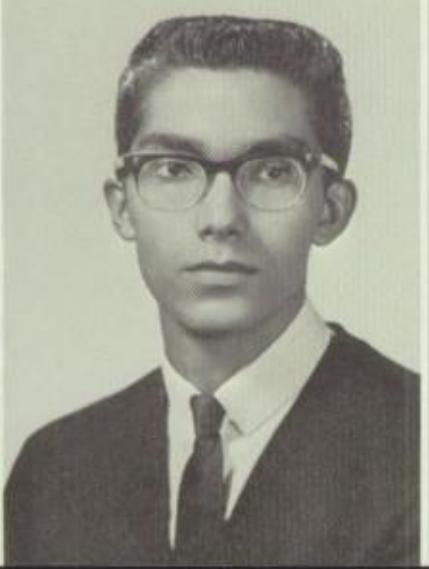
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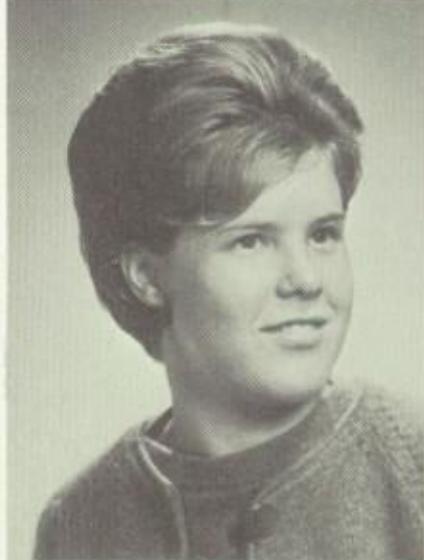
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Sherry Pantuso
Barbara Palmer
Sandra Parker
LaVerne Paulson





Cheryl Peach
Tuddie Peacock
Brian Peters
Gene Phipps



Durward Pifer
Jim Pinger
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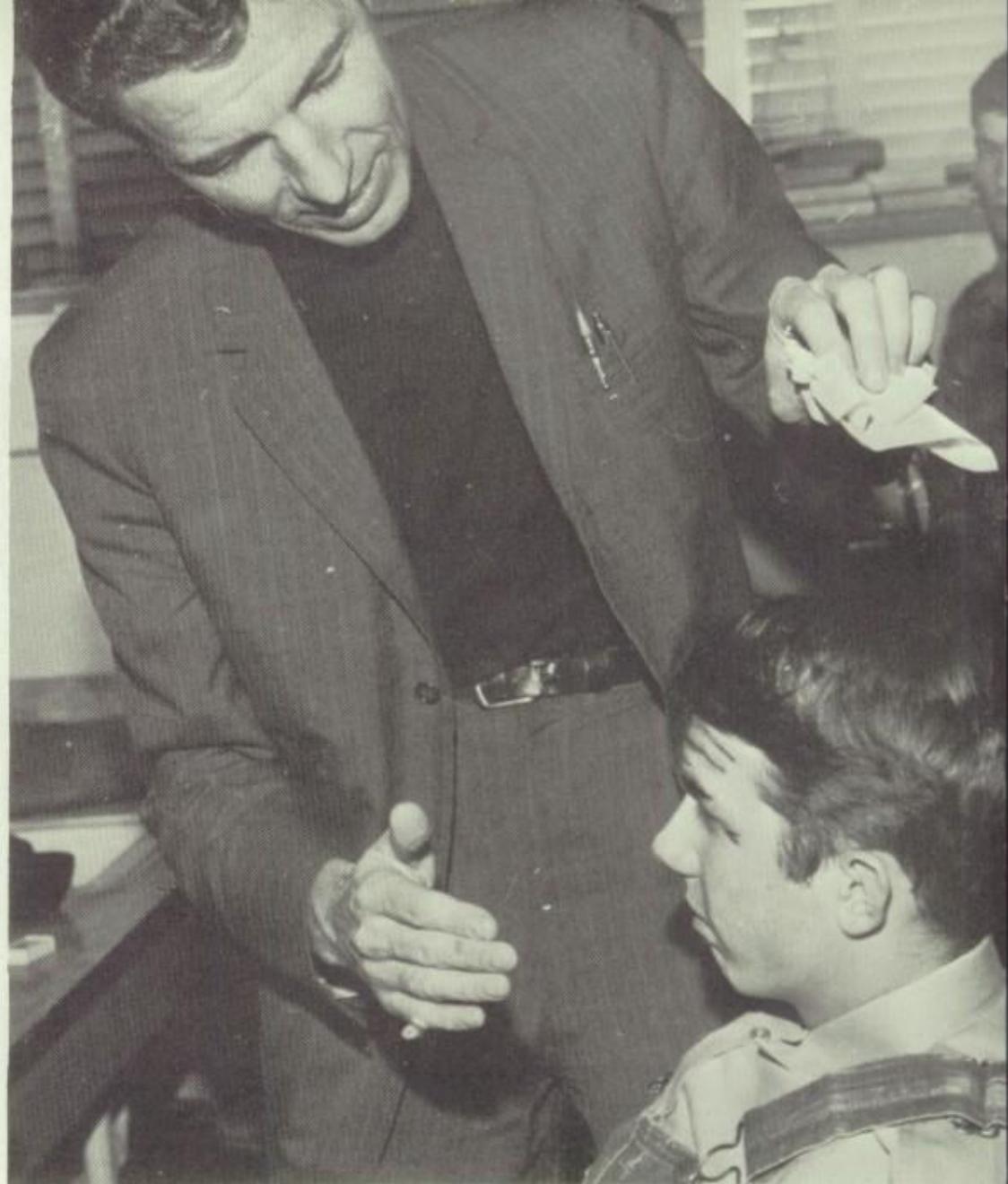
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Dan Radakovich
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Judy Randall
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Director Canaday will tell you that there is as much action back stage as there is out front.

Seniors

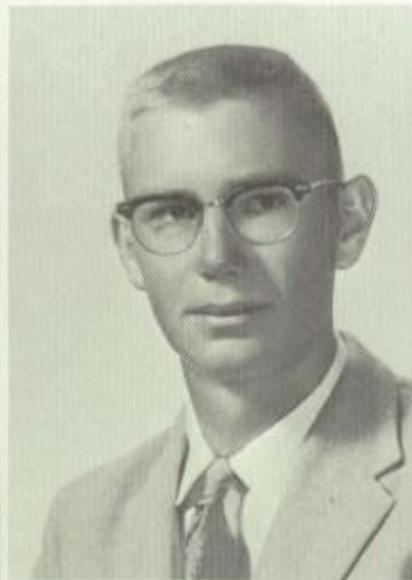
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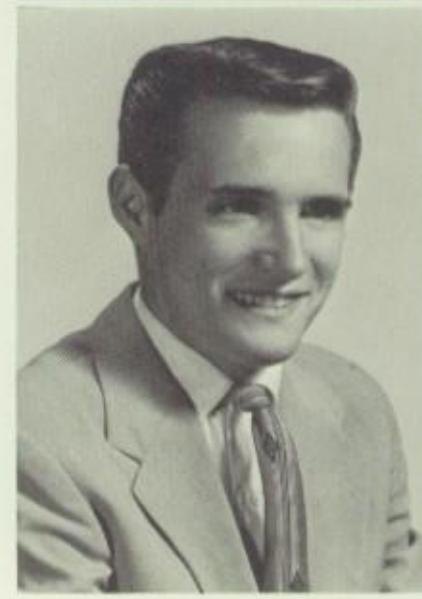
Pat Riley
Gary Robison

Sandra Rivera
Ted Roper





Anybody in The Great Big Doorstep could have gotten a pool ball stuck in his mouth.



Tora Roper
Tom Ross

Jonnie Ross
Virgil Ross

Class of '64

Genevieve Ruble
Victor Salaz



Larry Rundle
Carl Santy

Donald Rupp
Ron Saum

Ray Ryder
Mike Scales

Dallas Sandy
Shirley Schlaugger





Bea Schmidt
Betty Schmidt
Dick Schnell
Phyllis Seals



Ronnie Schultz
Eddie Settle
Janice Seveland
Joyce Seveland



Harley Seybold
Calvin Shaw
Diane Shaw
Darrel Sheridan



Peggy Shipman
Joe Shook
Dan Shumway
Sharon Siebert



Ray Sigwart
Anne Sigismund
Carolyn Simmons
Jean Simms





Pamela Simpson
Beverly Smith
Chris Smith
Linda Smith



Keyo Smith
Mike Smith
Penny Smith
Randy Smith



Ron Sorter
Linda Spano
Gerald Sparks
Jim Spehar



Lynn Starr
Butch Stassen
Gayle Stephenson
Joyce Stewart



Donald Stidham
Richard Stoddard
Gill Stoddart
Beth Stone





Sherri Strachan
Rick Swain

Margaret Stortz
Marilyn Taylor

Charlotte Stuller
Tom Thomas

Lee Sublett
Cheryl Ann
Thompson

Karen Swenson
Cheryl Marie
Thompson

Senior

Richard Tipton
Justin Toogood

Denise Tipps
Bette Treichler

Margaret Tolman
Jim Trine

Dorothy Toomey
Susan Troy

Peter Toomey
Tom Turner





Elsie Utter
Peter Van Zante

Helga Valdez
Larry Vessels

Janice Vanden
Heuvel
Lillian Vincent

Shirlene Van Gundy
Pam Voegely
Simone Van Cleave
Kim Vories

Class Of '64

Carl Wallace
Dale Welch

Richard Walls
David Welch

Mary Anne Walton
Yvonne Welsh

Anna Warner
Jean Whinery

Gracie Welch
Bob Whinery





Eddie White
Gaydra White
Mike Whiteman
Alyce Wilson



Denny Wilson
Brian Wilson

Seniors

Senior Class Song

To the tune—Show Business

*There's no Seniors like our Seniors
like no Seniors we know.*

*Everyone among us is outstanding;
everything we undertake excels.*

*Constantly our future is expanding,
it's so demanding and it foretells—*

*That no Seniors like our Seniors
will work hard or win more.*

*Yesterday they told us we
would not go far,*

But we succeeded and here we are.

*Now we're at the top and swinging
on a star,*

The class of '64!





Jeanne Wilson

Pat Wiltse

John Wise

Sandy Worrell



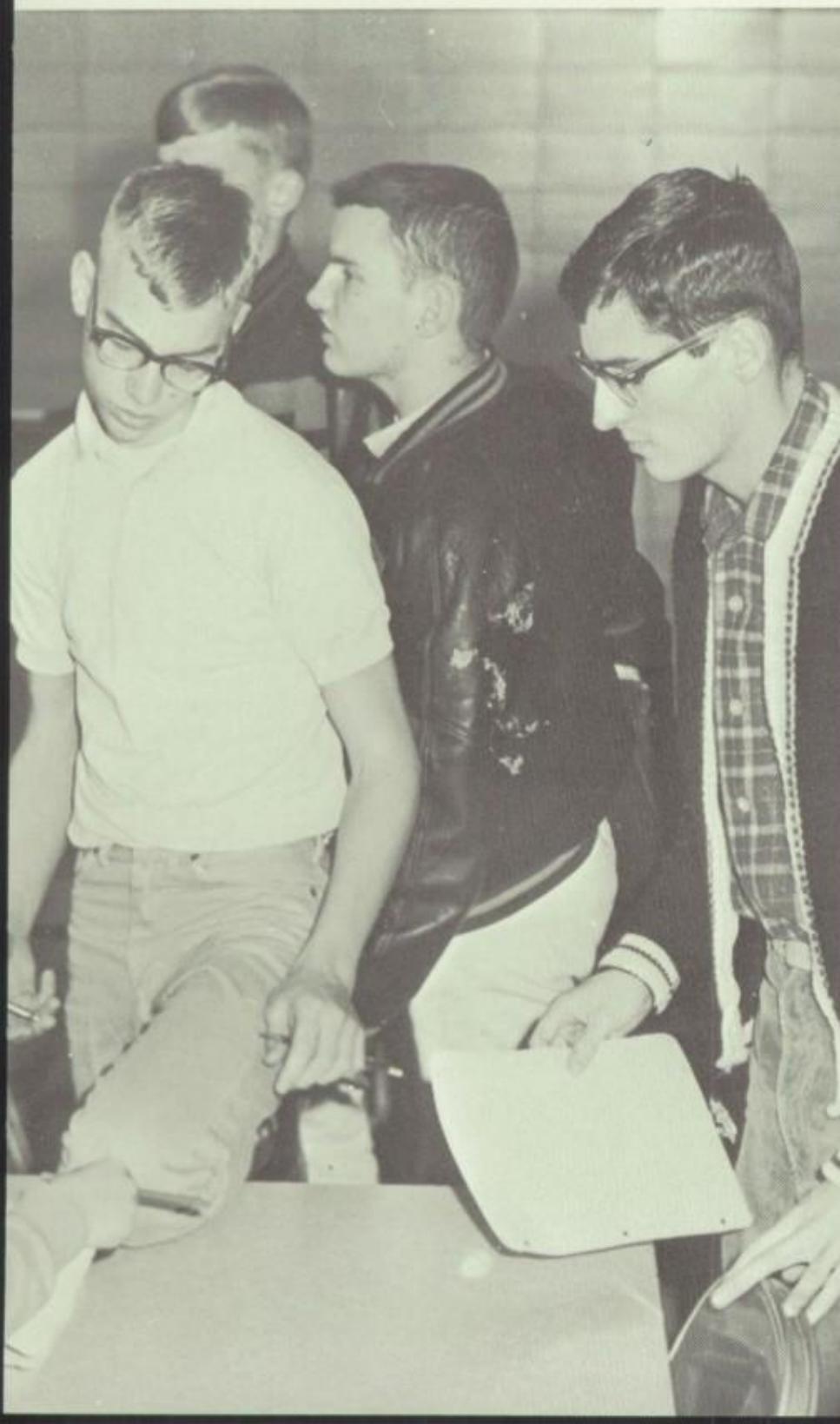
Class of '64

Glenn Younger

Bill Zakely



Seeking to depict a theme centered around politics, the Senior-Junior Dinner Dance committee is caught in the midst of planning.



Camera Shy Seniors

Walter Alexander

Jerry Beason

Carroll Binkley

Jim Blumenthal

Verla Marie Brennan

Ben Burton

Wanda Mae Caldwell

Rick Claussen

Jerry Clubb

Richard Collard

Bruce Cross

Phil Culver

Larry Cunningham

Patti Fahey

Susan Firebaugh

Doug Freeman

Gilbert Galvan

John Gathje

Barbara Griffey

Minor Lloyd Hall

Katharine Harwood

Richard Harwood

Ed Helmick

John Hepdling

James Hixson

Donald Jenkins

Sylvia Jones

Mike Kelly

John Kile

David Kuhlmann

Barbara Logsdon

Tom Lorenz

Dennis Lucas

Martha McGee

Ernie Madrid

Jim Mancuso

Vincent Martinez

Mike Mendicelli

Pat Mestler

Ron Milles

Robert Myers

Steve Novotny

Dale Peters

Connie Price

Clayton Prior

Ralph Salaz

Jimmy Sanchez

Satt Sawyer

Ralph Seeley

Alex Sidanycz

Jackye Smith

Dan Sommers

Larry Vertrees

Tom Vessels

Carol West

Frances White

Gary Workman

Charles Wright



Working to make the junior class a success, Victor Daniel, president, Barbara Genova, secretary, and Dale Kelly, vice president, look forward to the promises of the coming year.

Juniors Look to Future

Guided by a strong past and hoping for a bright future, the class of '65 reached many of their goals. The six hundred thirty-four juniors made remarkable achievements on the football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and track teams...in the organization of the Junior Senior Prom...in the production of their winning class float...in the presentation of their class play.

High academic standards...outstanding athletic abilities...a real interest in the school and its future were characteristic of the junior class. They lent their talents in all-school activities such as assemblies...plays...musical presentations. The juniors look forward to the leadership of the school...challenges of the new year...success as seniors.

Juniors

Ted Albright
Patsy Adams

Peggy Alexander
Margaret Alires

Carol Allen
Patsy Allen

Pat Alley
Bill Allred

Michael Amick
Brian Anderson
Larry Anderson
Elaine Andreatta
LeRoy Arguello
Ronald Andrew

Wanda Armstrong
David Ary
Steve Back
Marcia Bailey
Dianna Baker
John Baker

Lee Baldwin
Rick Baldwin
Jerry Ball
Dan Barbee
Marcella Barnett
Vaun Barlow

Wally Barrett
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Tom Basinger
Duane Bauman

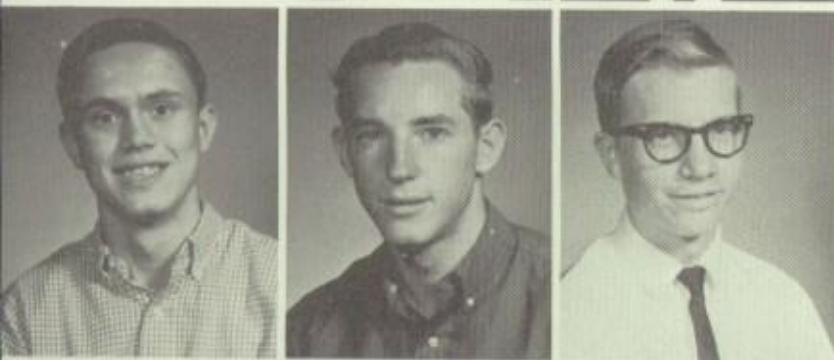


Helping to guide the junior class, Patricia Fink, Ida Gummere, Dennis Kiefer, and Lewis Miller served as sponsors.





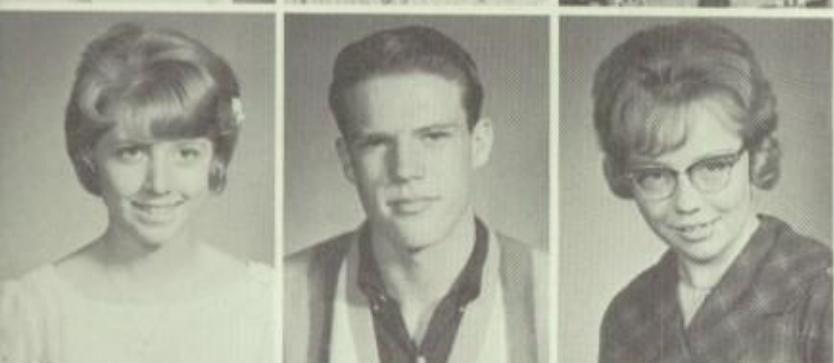
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Donna Benson
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Pete Beroni



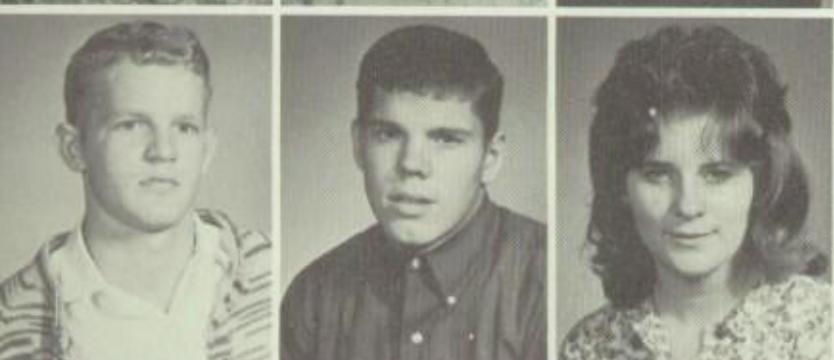
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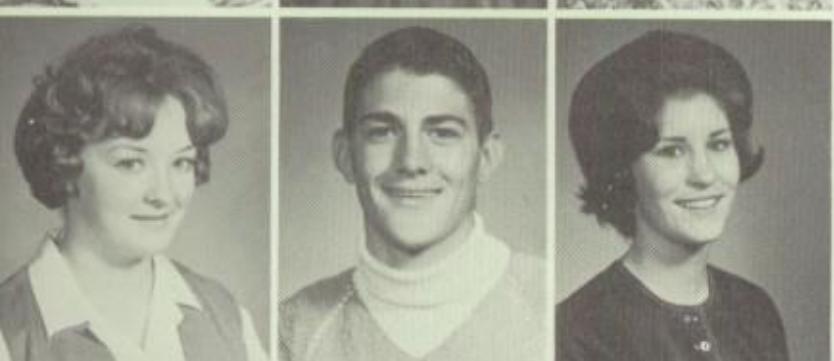
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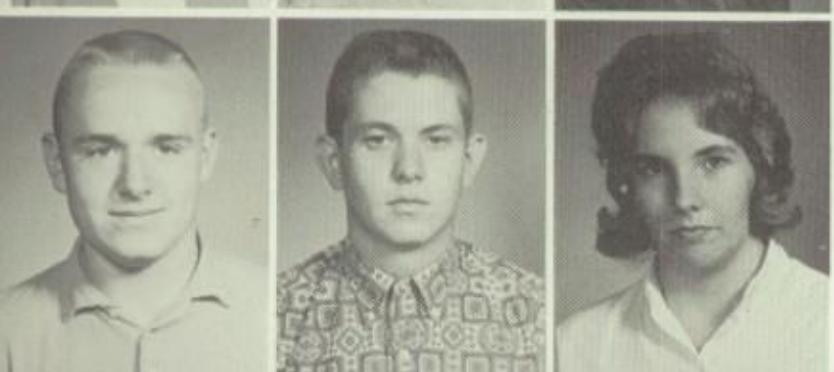
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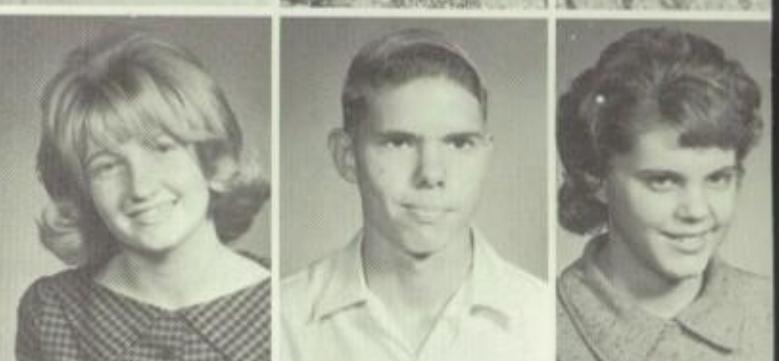
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Susan Brewer



Katherine Brickey
Richard Brinkley
Laura Brock
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Beki Brown



Edward Brown
Ken Bruce
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Tom Brunson
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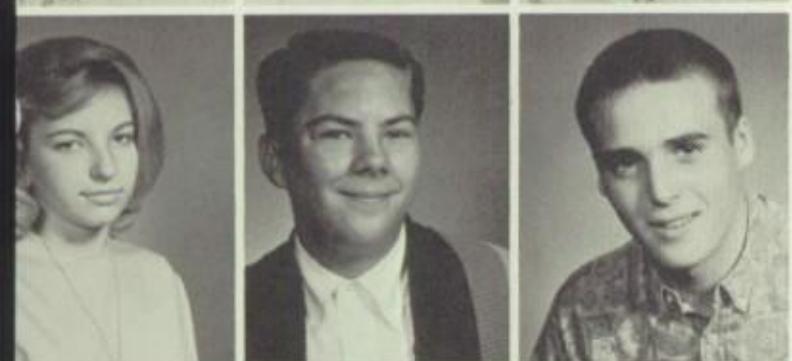
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Dane Calkins
Jackie Campbell



Janice Campbell
Carole Cardona
Evita Carpenter
Joann Carroll
Russell Carson
Bonnie Chambers



Cheryl Chancellor
Vickey Chapel
John Charlesworth
Dave Christensen
Stephen Christy
Doyla Clark



Jan Clark
Bill Clevenger
Ray Cline
George Coates
Al Coca
Jim Coder



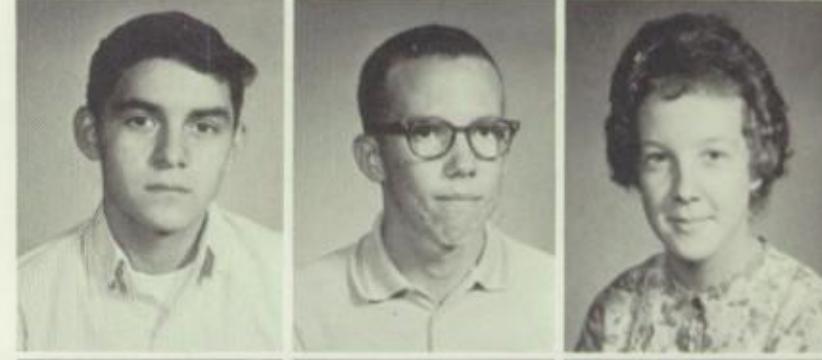
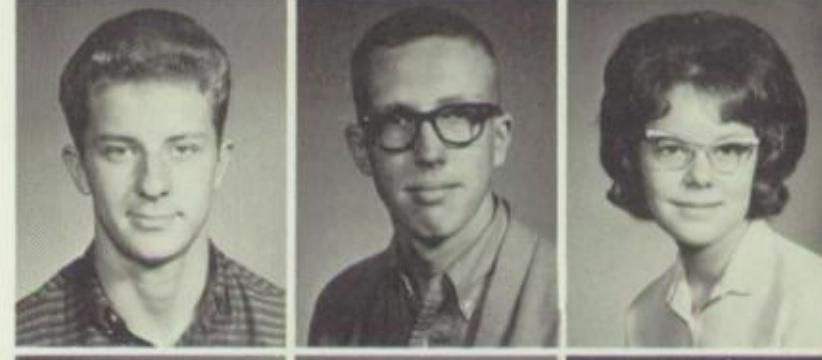
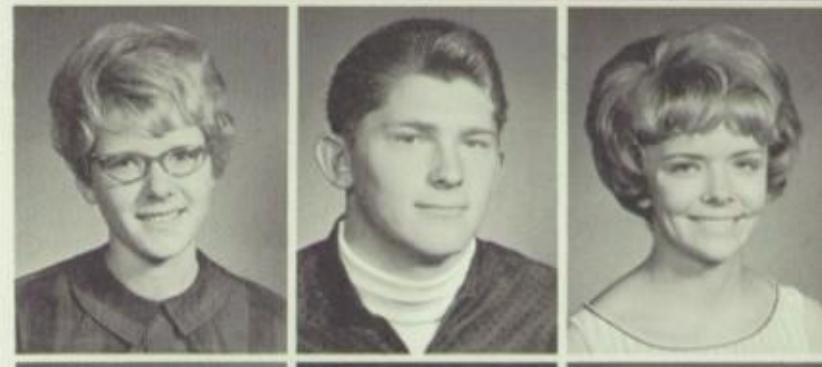
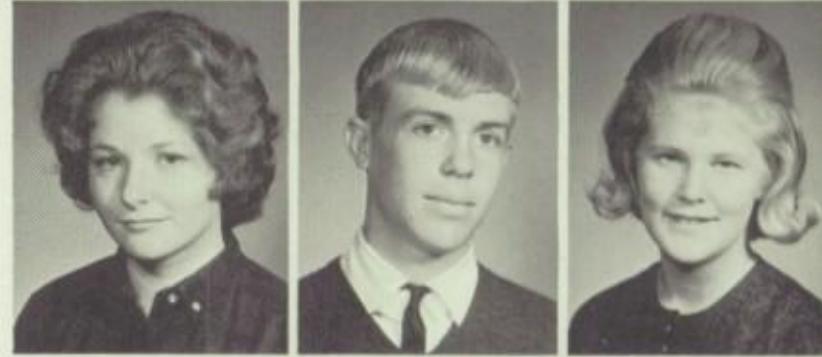
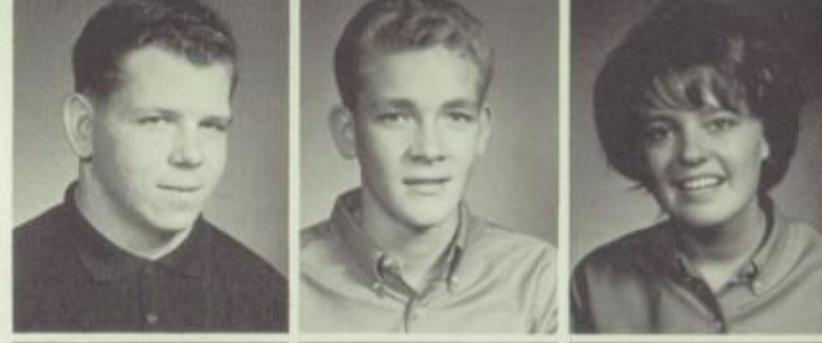
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Jo Dell Cowan
Carl Cox
Linda Courier
Marlene Cozzette
Dave Cross





Jeanne Crow
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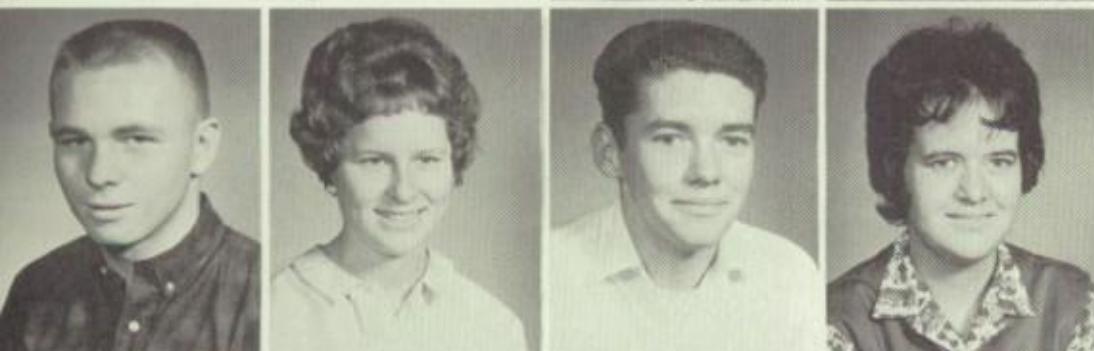


"Bears and all, the juniors captured first place."

Juniors



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Nancy Demarest
Mike Dennis
Harvey Denny
Donald Dershem
Dianne Devine



Kenny Dodge
April Dodson
Mark Dolan
Rita Dominick
Charles Doss
Janice Downs



Richalyn Drake
Frank Dunn
Jane Dupre
Larry Easter
Barbara Eisner
Earl Elam



Gail Ericson
Tom Evans
Bob Evans
Bob Fahey
Tom Fanter
Linda Fariello





Claud Faulkner
Carl Fink
Mike Flannery

Patricia Faulk
Barbara Ferry
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Ralph Forsberg

Roger Finkel
Jan Fiser
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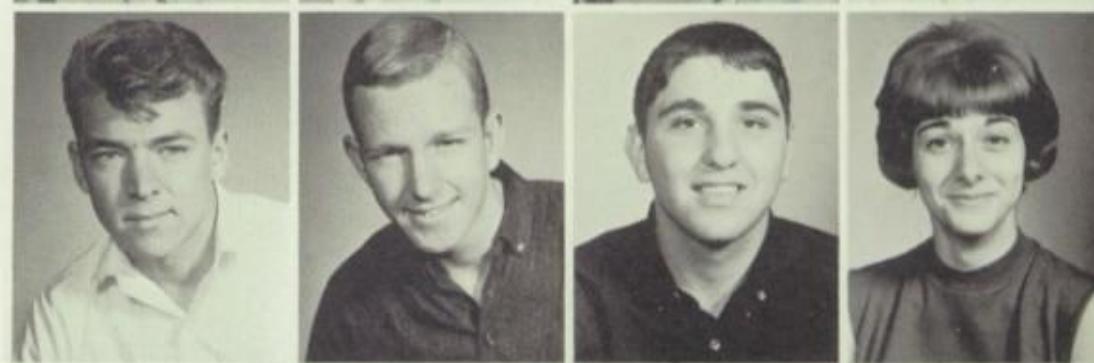
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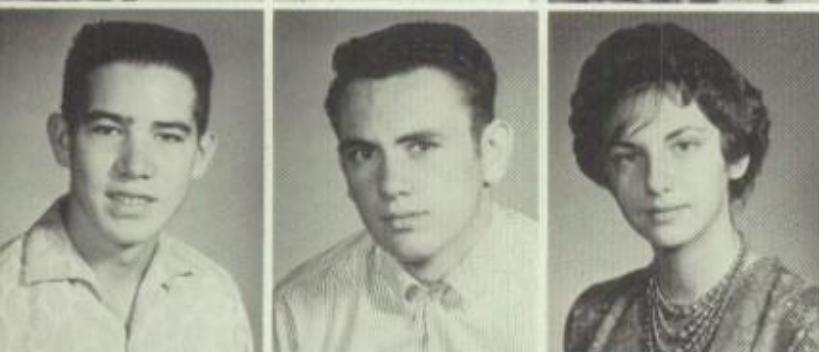


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Joanne Giebler
Danny Gilstrap
Randy Ginn





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Esther Gordon
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Terry Gray
Charles Green



David Green
Daymon Green
Laura Green
Sherry Green
April Griffith
Richard Grothe



Robert Gullet
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Sandy Halteman
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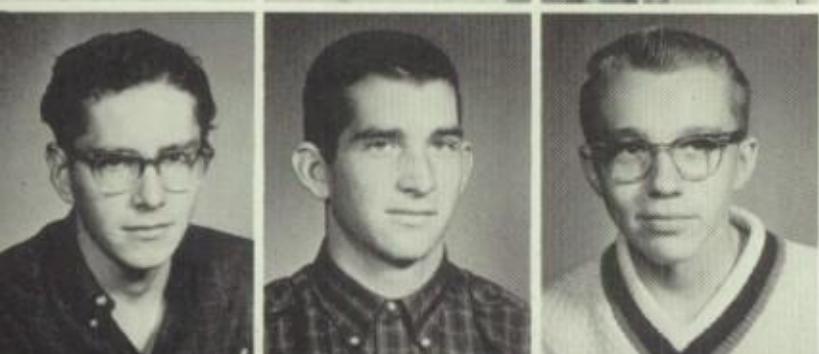
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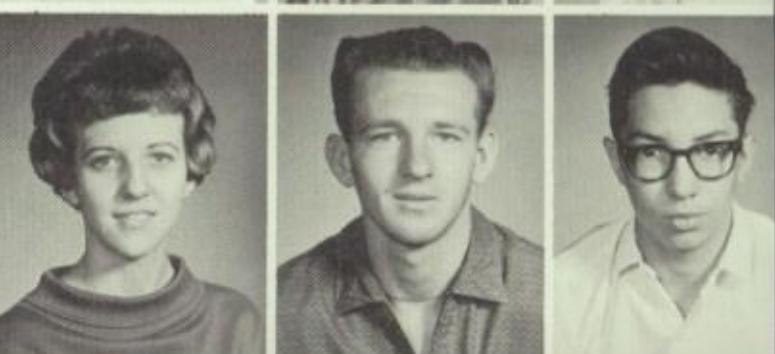
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Merrybeth Hollingsworth



Lee Holman
Greg Holmes
Bob Holmes
Sharon Holzer
Harold Howell
Ken Hoyt





Robert Huck
Bobby Hudson
Bill Huff
Don Hurd
Bonnie Hutton
Becky Hyre



Sue Isenberger
James Ives
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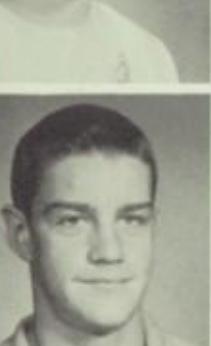
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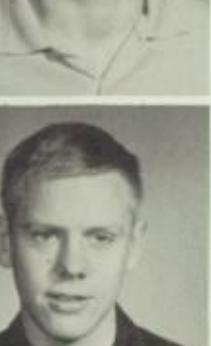
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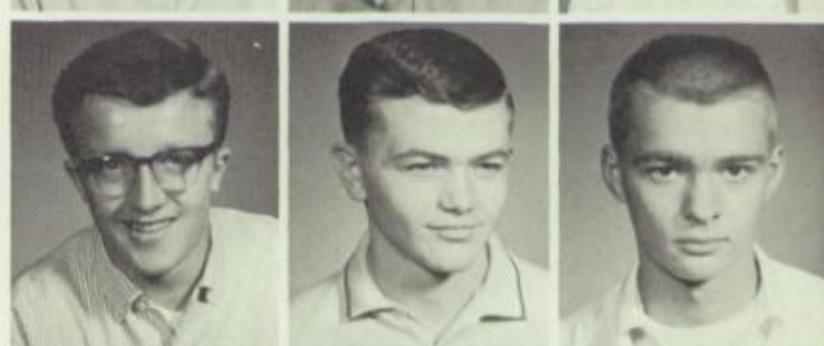
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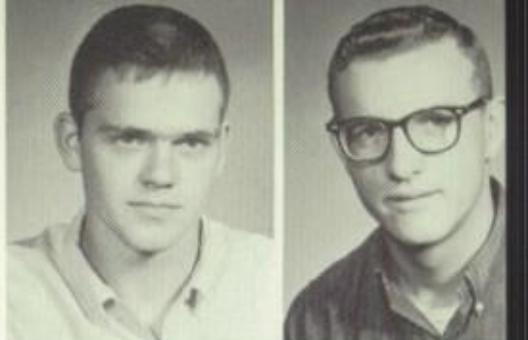
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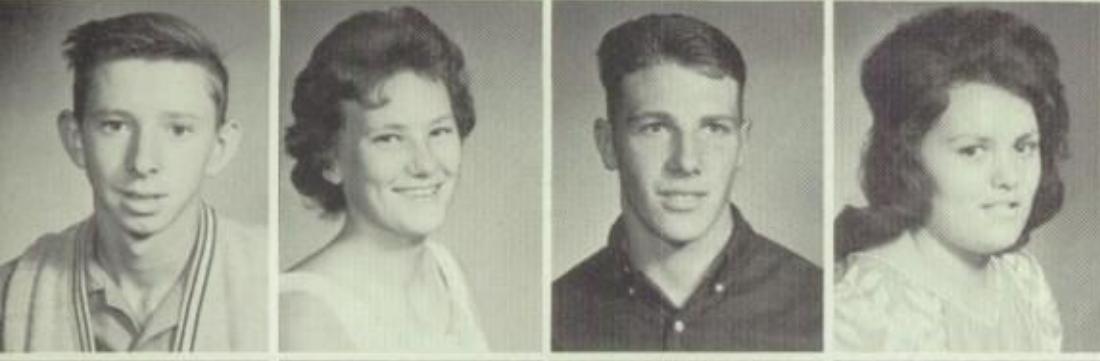
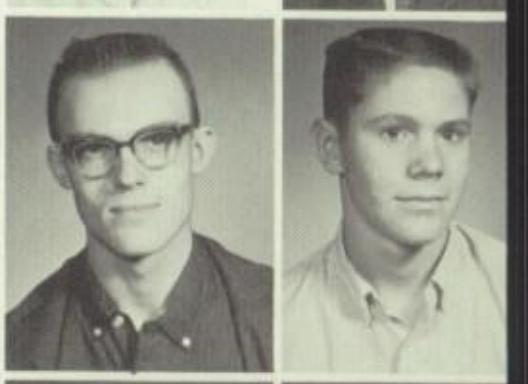
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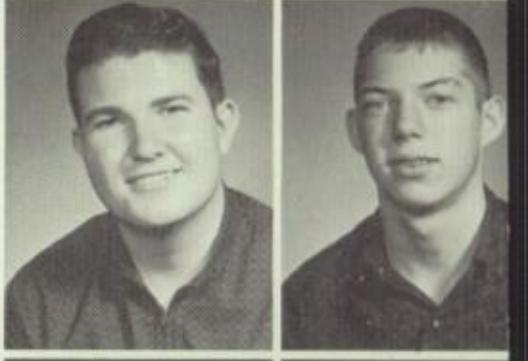
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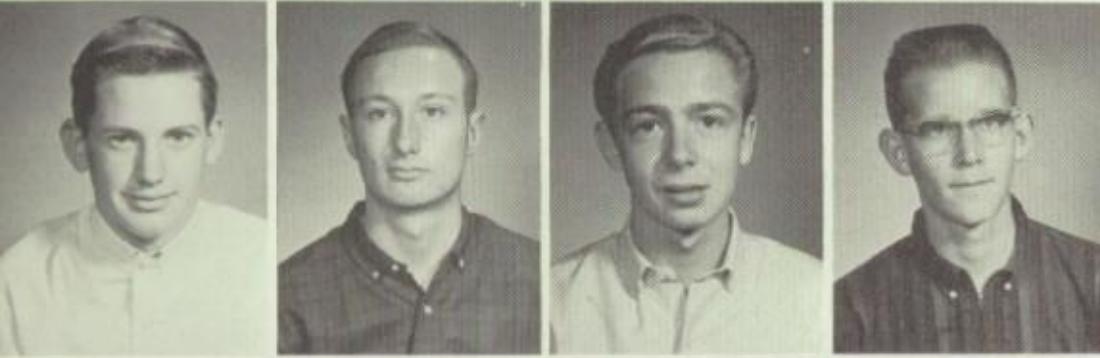
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Rosita Maez

Joy Malcolm

Sandy Manis

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Carol Marez



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Malcolm Mitchell

Ken Mizushima

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Jim Moritz

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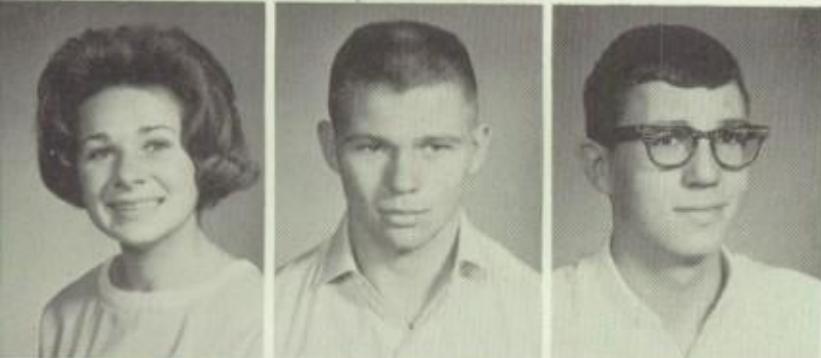
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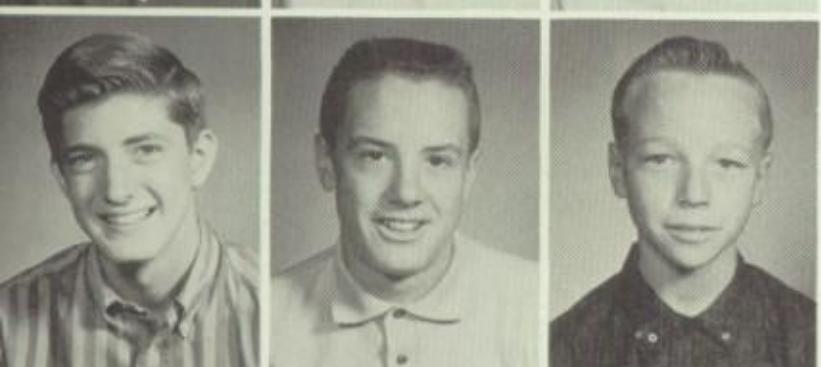
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Bob Overholt
Mary Overholt



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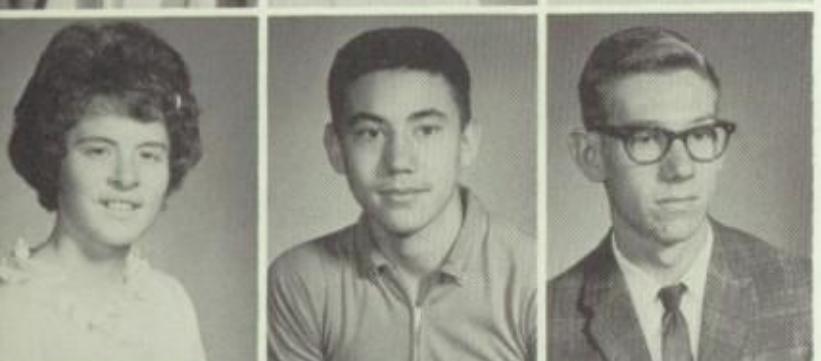
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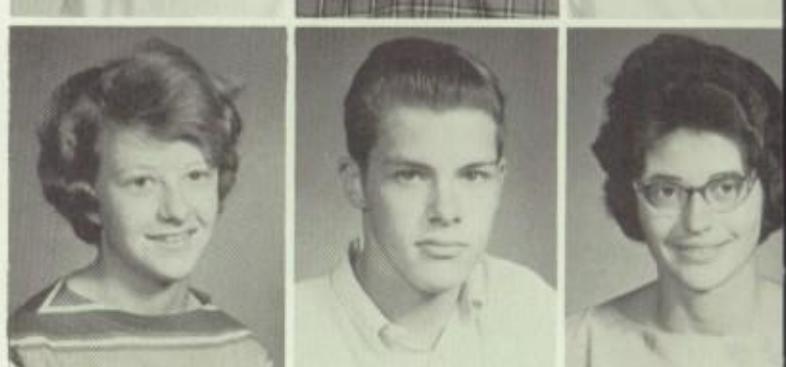
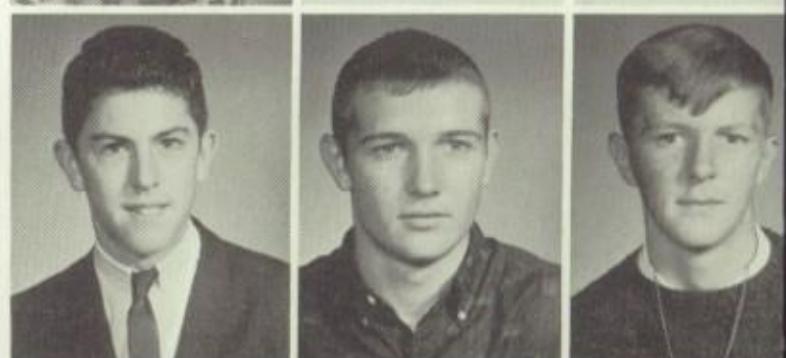
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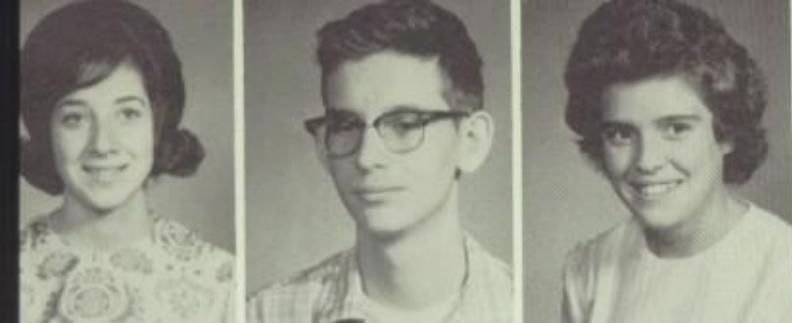
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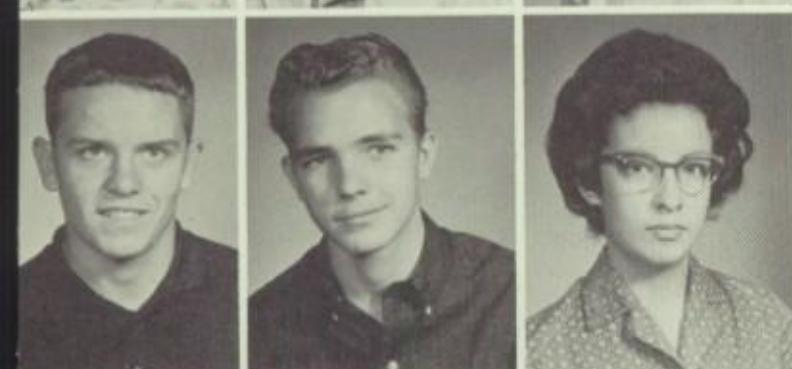
Juniors

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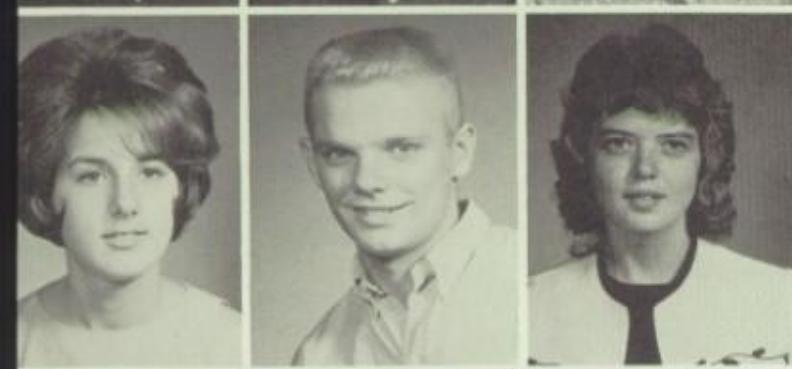




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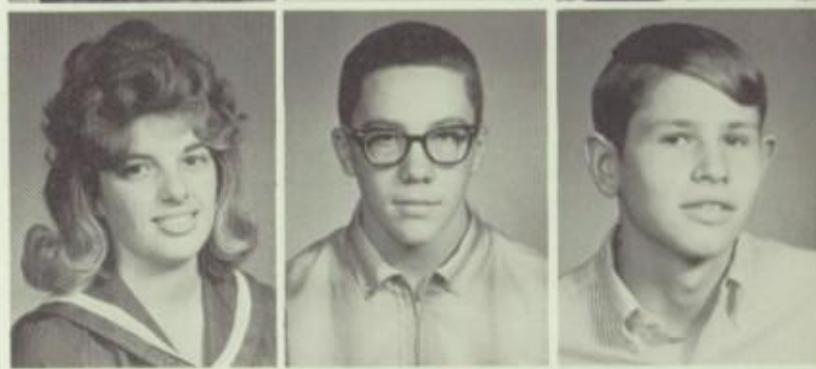
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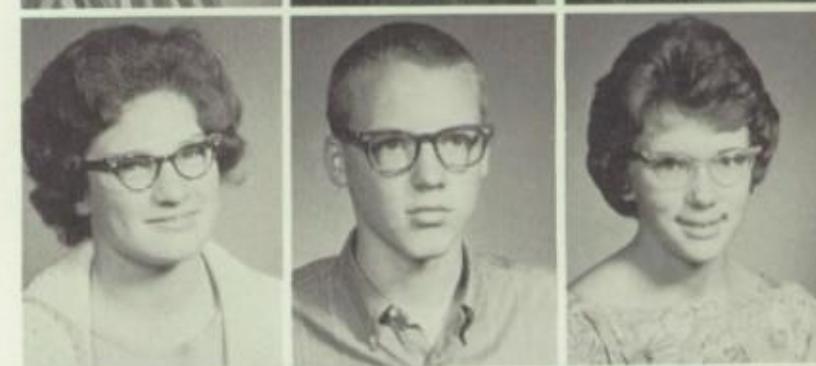
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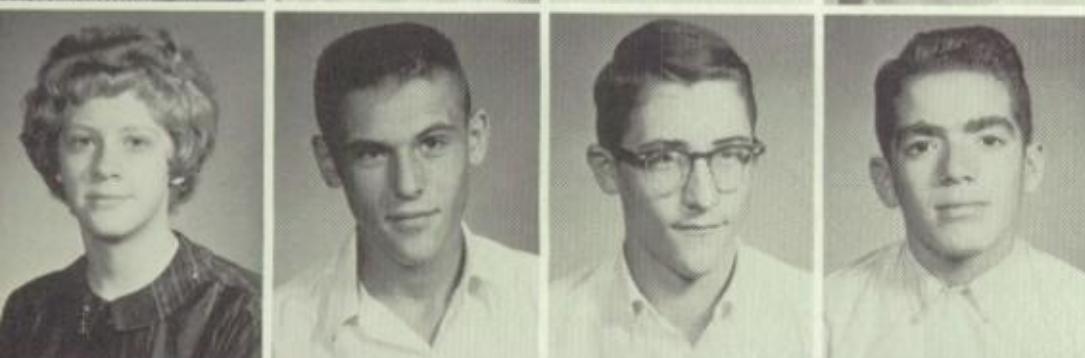


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Sherry Sherwood



Beverly Shirk
Jim Shumway
Joe Shumway
Carl Sigmon
Bill Silva
Penny Skynear



David Smith
Barbara Smith
Lenee Smith
Greg Smith
Judy Smith
Karen Smith



Karen Smith
Phyllis Smith
Kathy Smith
Walter Smith
Linda Soelberg
Sandra Sorenson



Richard Southard
Gayle Spengler
Sherron Spomer
Eugene Sprague
Sandy Sroufe
Carl Staggs



Nancy Starr
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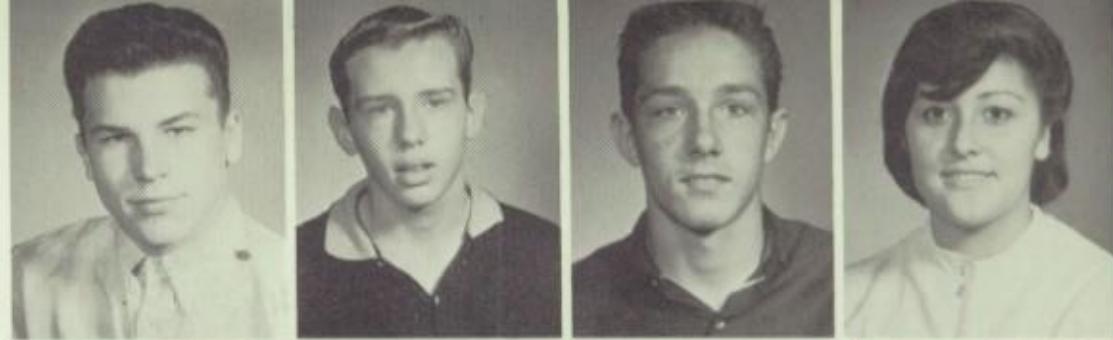


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Barbara Trujillo
Marie Trujillo
Judy Tubach
Bob Turner
Patricia Ulibarri
Craig Umberger



Betty Van Dahm
Mike Van Dahm
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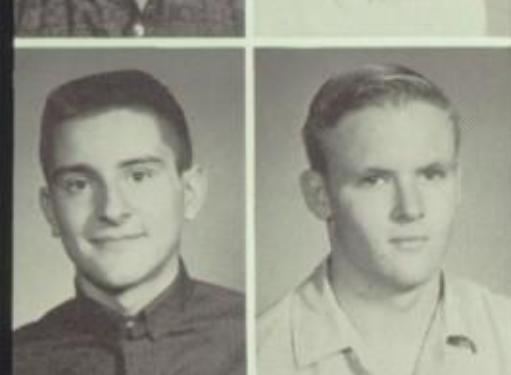
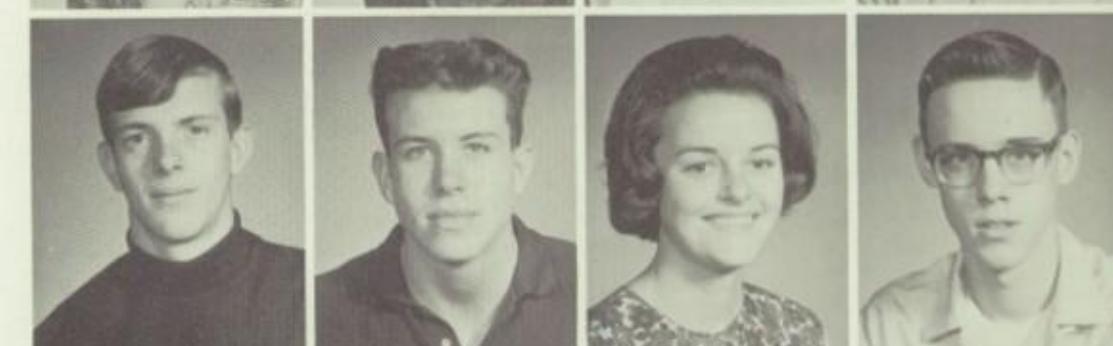
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Gary Wilcox



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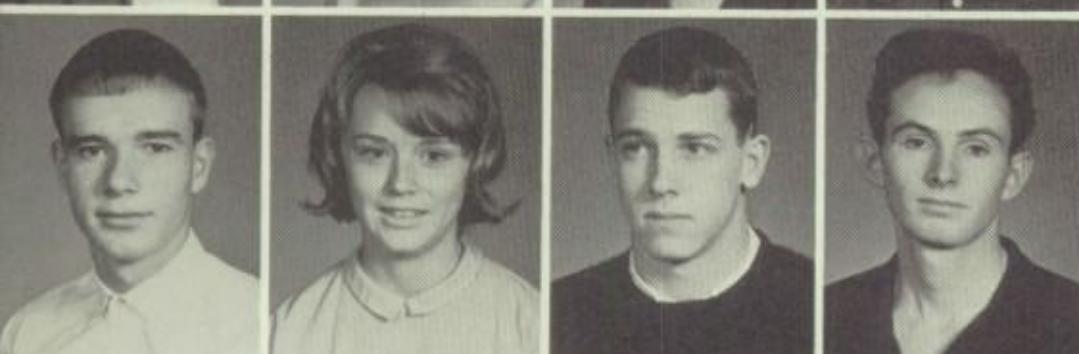




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Bob Else



Richard Eatough
Sarah Fees
Dennis Finnessey
Greg Ford
David Foster
Linda Frank



Donna Gage
Sue Gaggini
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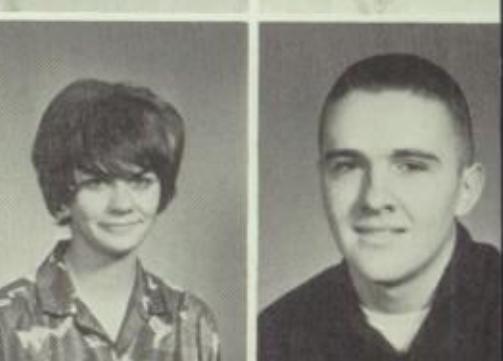
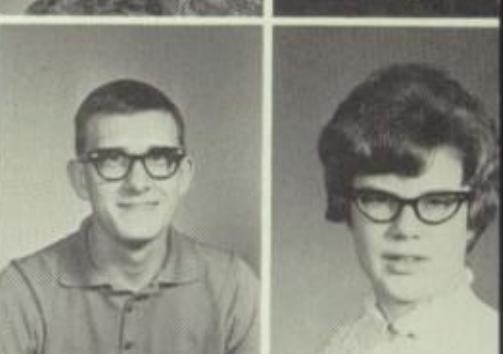
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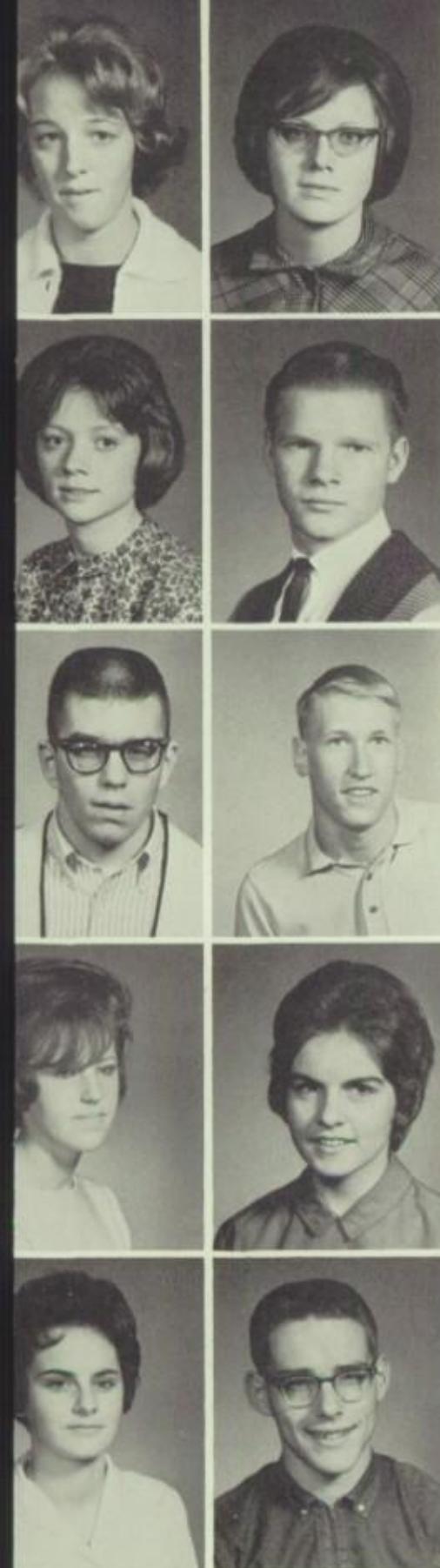


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Wanda Mowry
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Eddie Nottingham





Marva Nuss
Elsie Patton
Marsha Pembridge
Camilla Price
Karen Quimby
David Robertson

Judy Ratekin
Van Rathbun
Kim Rosenquist
Jack Rottmann
Barbara Rypinski
Connie Scott

David Sechrist
Craig Shafer
Roy Shults
Julie Simmons
Carol Stafford
Beverly Stout

Sandra Treat
Judy Wolford
Jeff Woltemath
Dian Wonderly
Gayle Wooters
Carol Wood

Nadine Workman
Steve Worrell
Lora Wright
Tom Yarbrough
LaVern Young
Pat Zamora



Juniors took prominent roles in dramatic productions such as Best of Broadway.



Juniors Not Pictured

Rita Aragon
Marvin Balmer
Gary Bottom
Nancy Carveth
John Foote
Myrna Foster
Tony Garcia
Steven Hagerman
Phyllis Haynes
Gary Johnson
Alina Krasnow
Lee McNitt
Ben Martinez
Karen Morford
Richard Neff

Carol Peck
Karen Radeck
Earl Seals
Don Smith
Gary Smith
Rick Southard
Suzanne Taylor
Eva Vialpando
John Vogel
Bill Vriezema
Lee Waddell
Judy Walker
Tom Wells
Bobi White



Displaying leadership in guiding the sophomores through their first year at GJHS, the class officers were Terry Mercer, vice president; Debbie Hockensmith, secretary; Patty Massey, secretary; and Jim Olsen, president.

Sophomores Learn Traditions

Five hundred eighty-one sophomores coming to Grand Junction High School from Grand Junction and Orchard Mesa Junior High Schools delighted in choosing from a wide array of clubs to join...extra-curricular activities...courses to take. Friendly help from the librarians...faculty...counselors..."Big Sisters" was accepted with thanks. Getting right into high school life, they took second place in class float competition during Homecoming...attended their first pep rally...won

scholastic achievements...became stars of junior varsity games...won coveted positions on the varsity...participated in the all-school play...held their first class meeting...chose their class rings...acquainted themselves with the customs and traditions of Grand Junction High School. As the year drew to a close, they were full-fledged Tigers, ready to help the incoming sophomores become an integral part of high school next year.



The capable foursome who guided the sophomores through a year filled with highlights were Dale Lewis, Mary Guadnola, Gwen Mallory, and J. B. Wootten.



Steve Abeyta
Nina Adaire
Janice Ahrens
Ronnie Akers
Sandy Allred
Roy Amelang



Joanne Anderson
Judy Andrew
Richard Andrews
Delores Aragon
Bonnie Arant
Marilyn Arcieri



Andy Arevian
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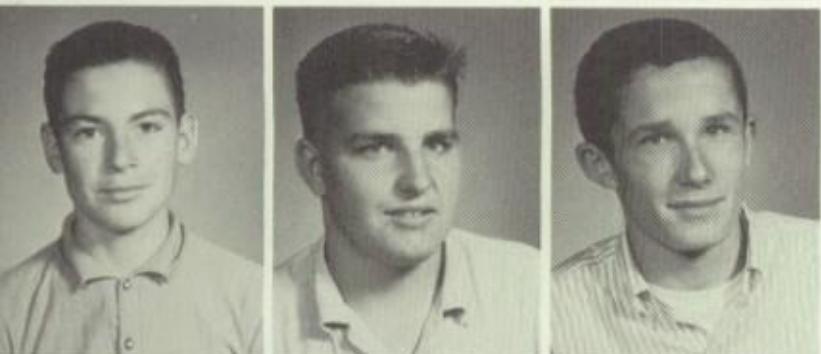


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Mike Ball
Jack Barks
Sheryl Barris
Gerald Basquette
Trudie Beck





Ivan Bedell
Dana Bemis
Bonnie Benninger
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Judy Berdine



Jerry Berg
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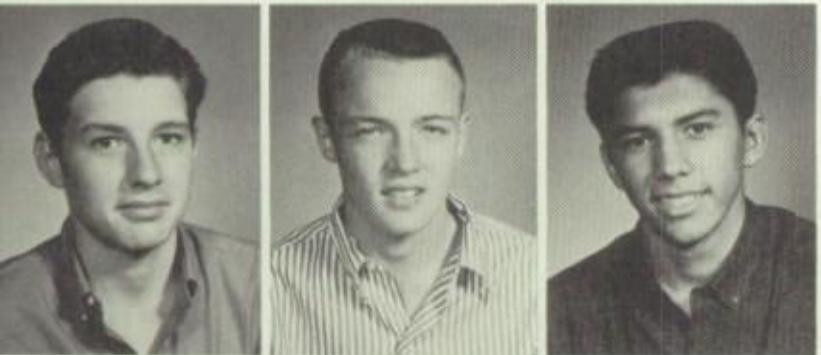
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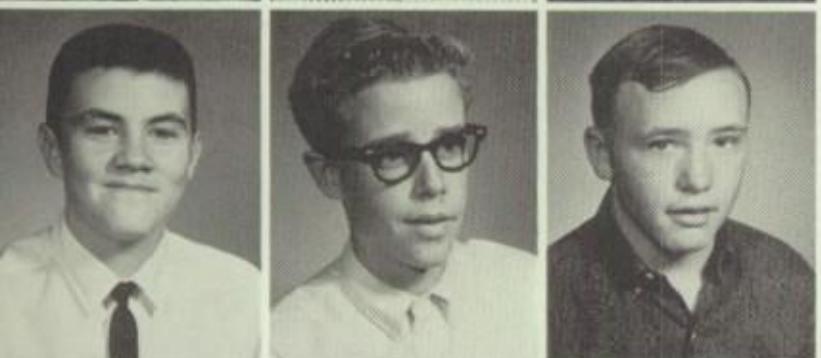
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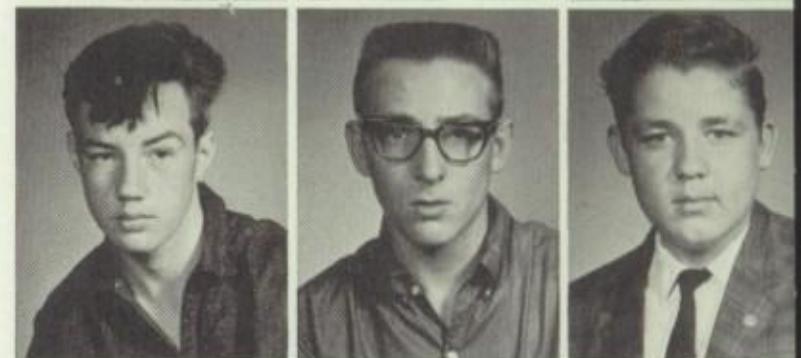
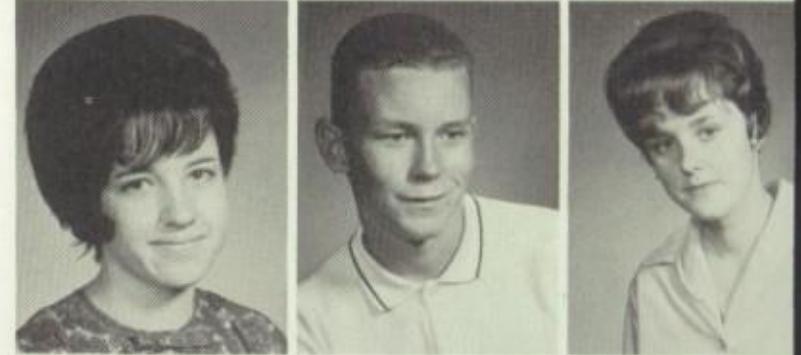
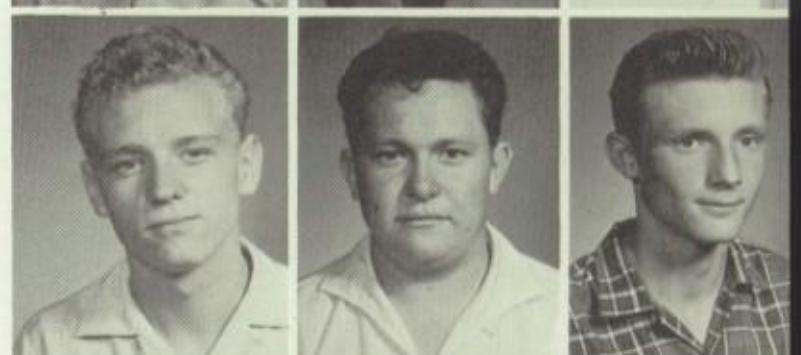
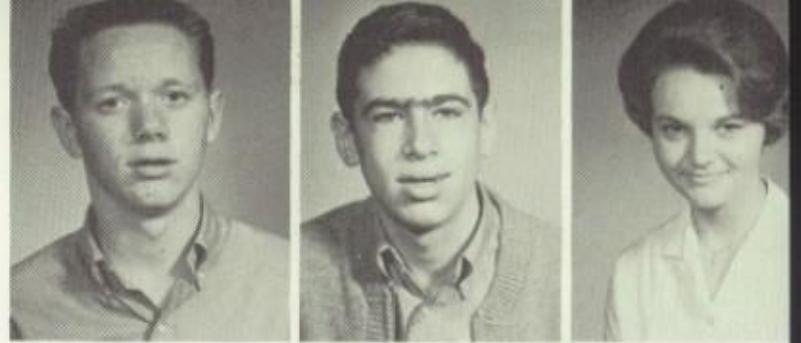
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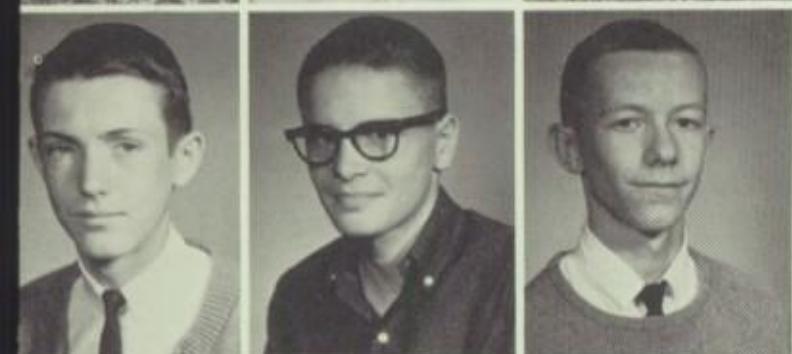


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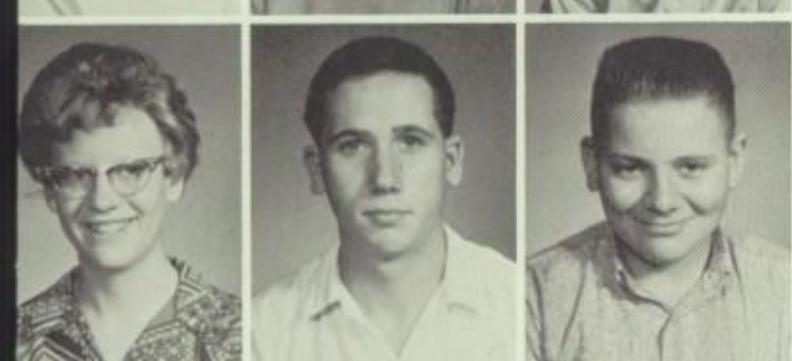
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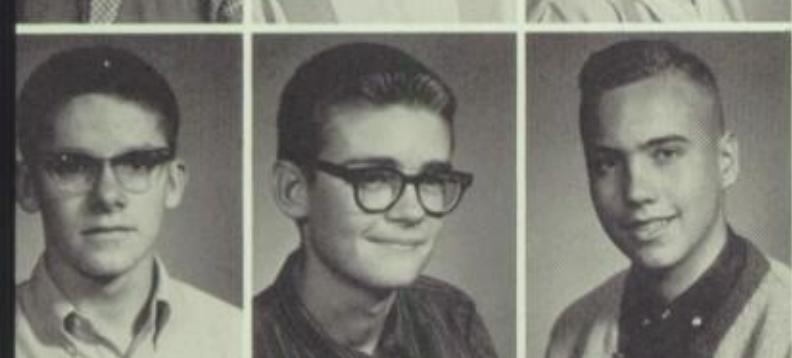
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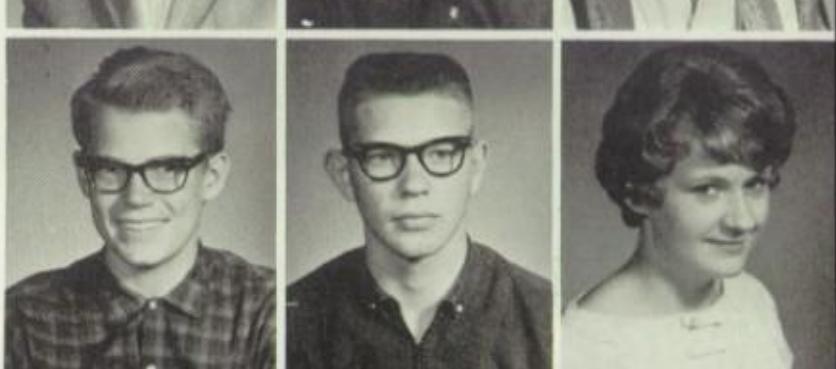
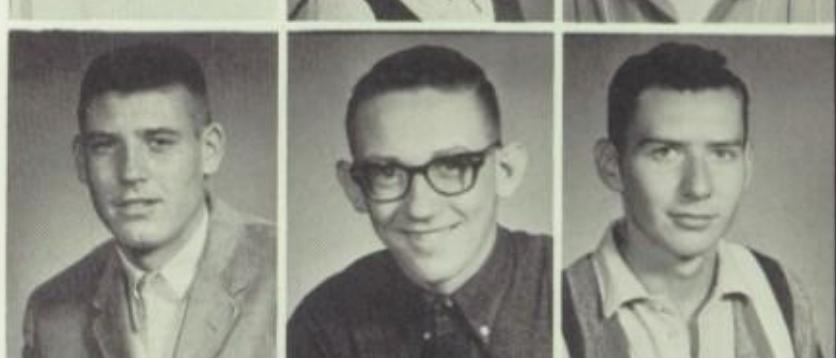
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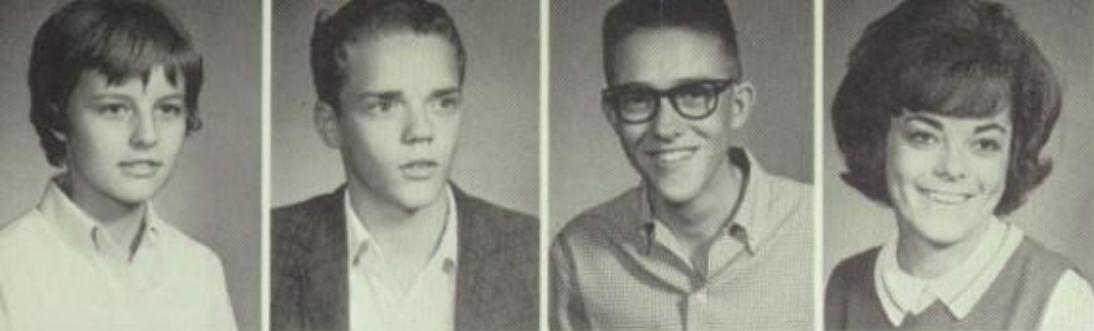


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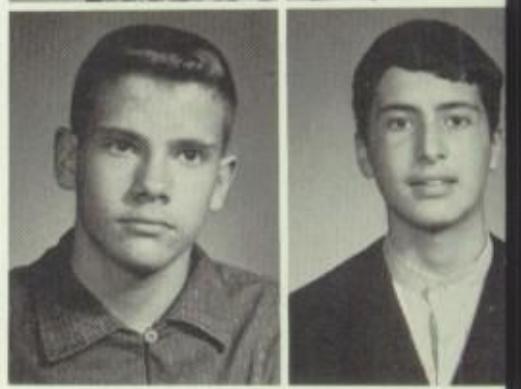
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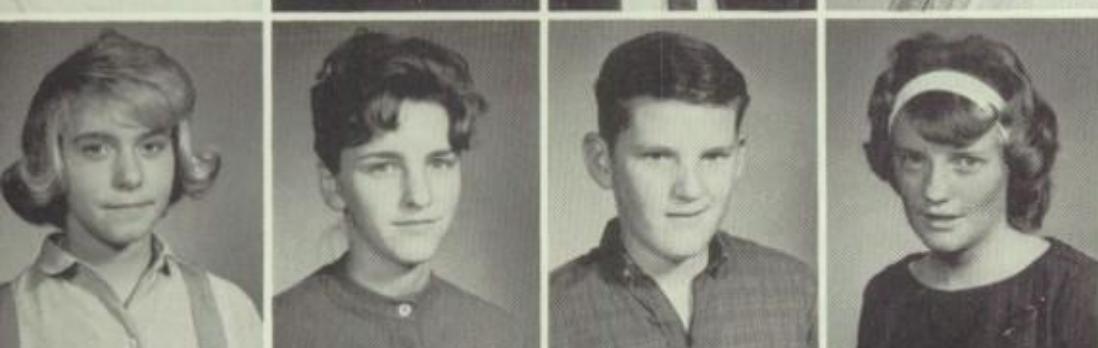


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Mike Garcia
Linda Gellinger
Karen Gilstrap
Robert Gonzales

Sophomores

Registration day last fall brought the usual line ups and for sophomores the anticipation of beginning high school.





Marilyn Goss
Barbara Graham
Bill Graham
Glenda Graham
Billy Green
Lynn Green



Phil Grieb
Ray Griffey
Penny Grover
David Guadnola
Randy Guccini
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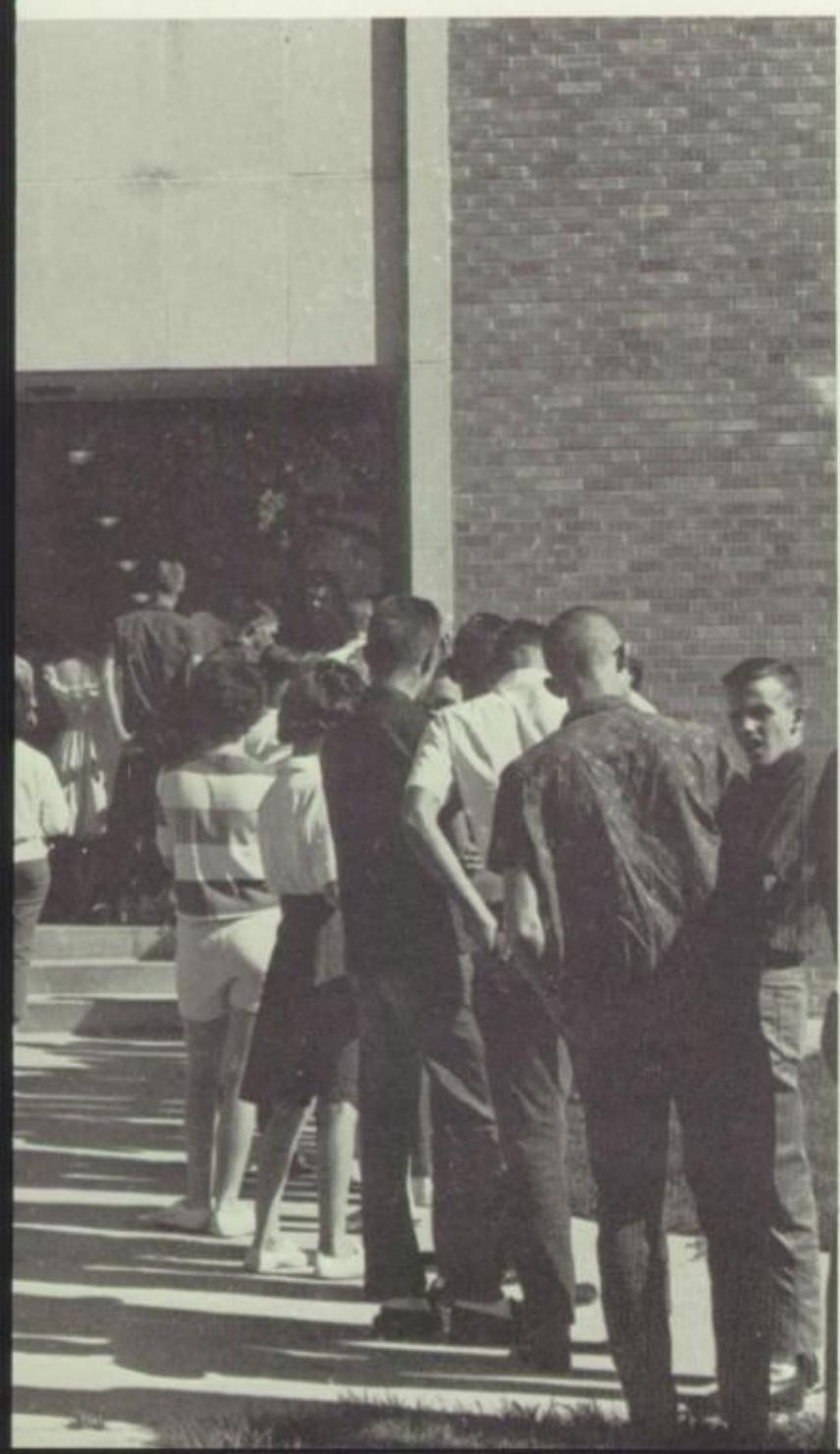


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Judy Hagerman
Jim Haldane
Tad Hall
Bonnie Hall



Gregg Hall
John Hardy
Doug Harwood
Susan Henley
Dick Haldeman
Paulette Harman
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Sandra Herrera

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Ed Harvey
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George Harville
Judy Hellman
Rita Hildebrand



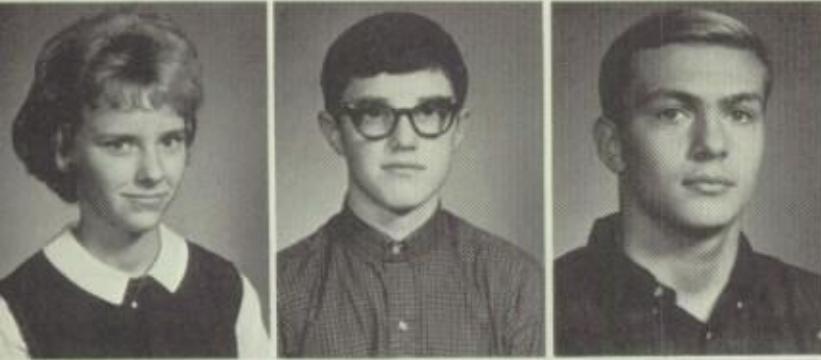
Class of '66



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Jean Hiller
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Dale Hoback
Debby Hockensmith
Jim Hogge



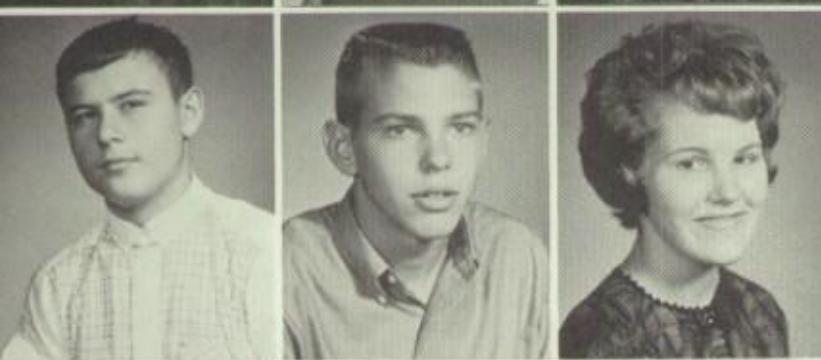
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Susan Hopkins
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Jerry Hughen
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Michael Hunter
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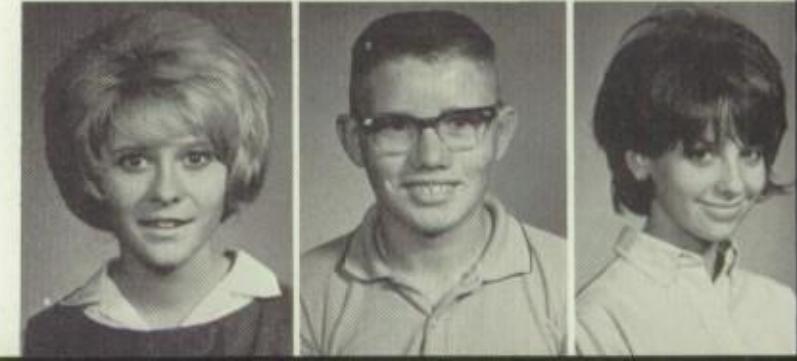
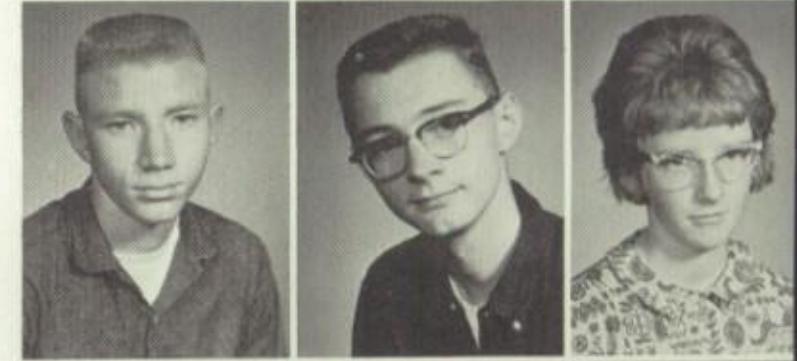
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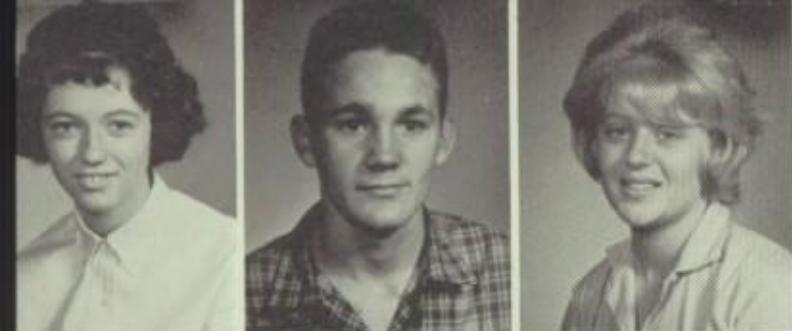


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Mac Johnson
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Diane Kelly





Jean Kelly
Marvin Kibel
Barbara Kiefer
Richard Kiefer
Kaye Kimsey
Tom King



Betty Kinyon
Randall Klauzer
Tom Knapp
Jim Knight
Rodney Kolenc
Toni Kovacic



Mary Sue Kroh
Carol Kunard
Mike Kupecz
Donna Lambert
Dee Lampshire
Margaret Lankenau



Michael Laverty
Karen Lee
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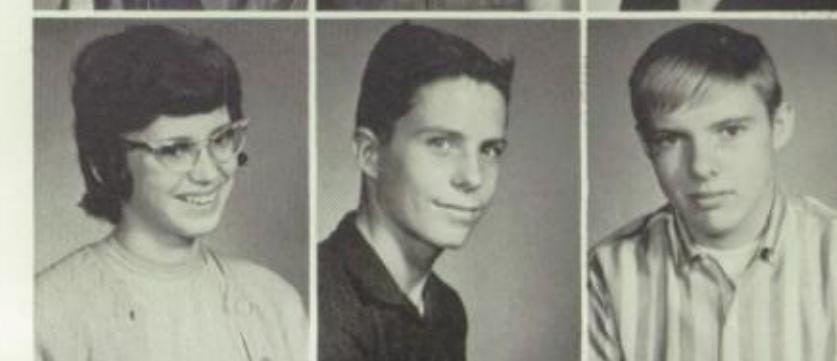
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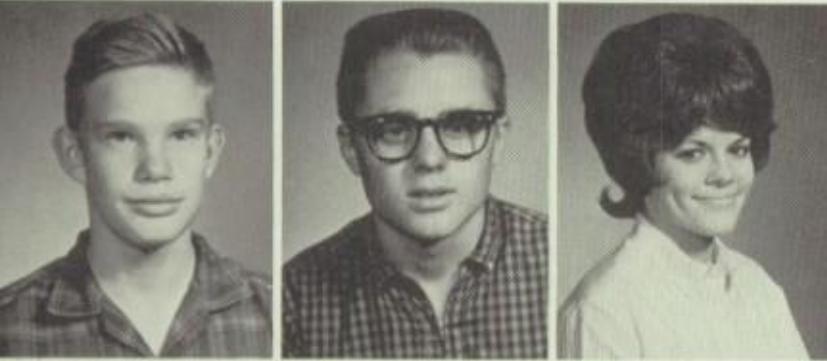


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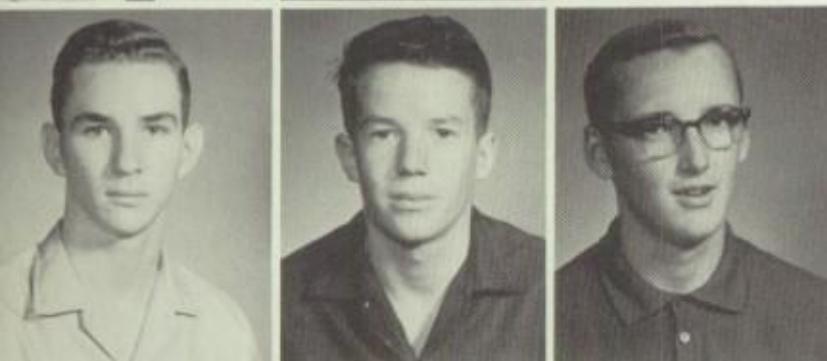
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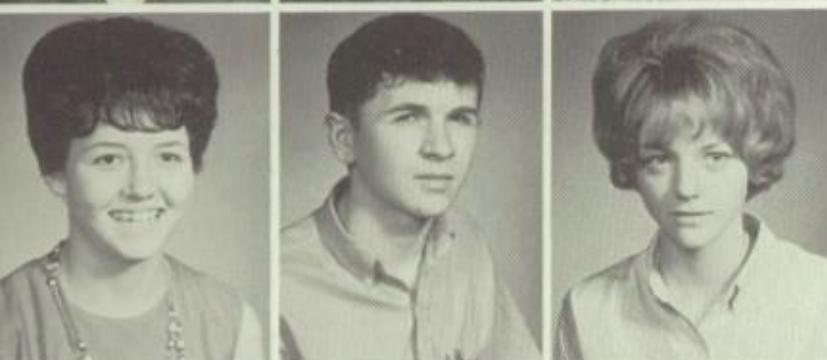
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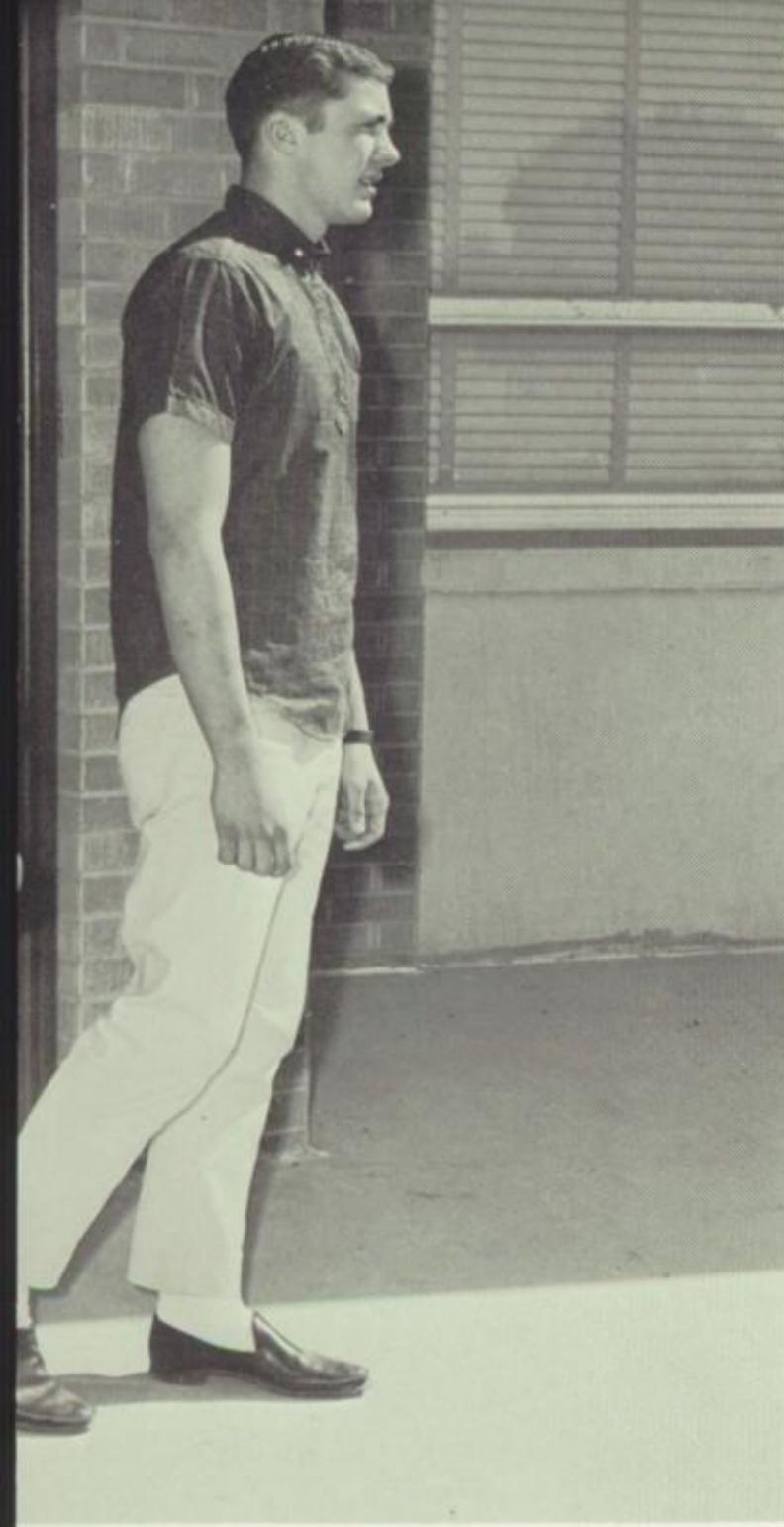


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John Miera
Wyatt Miller
Cheri Mills
Bruce Milyard



Sophomores





Who says sophomores don't get any privileges?

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Russ Moll
Leah Montoya



Ronnie Moorland
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Stephen Morgan



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Nancy Morton



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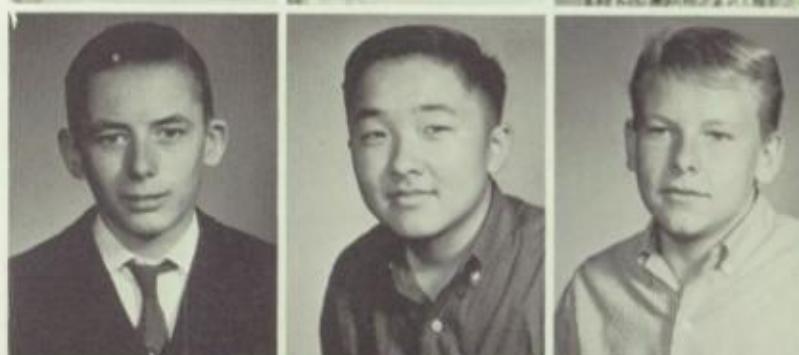
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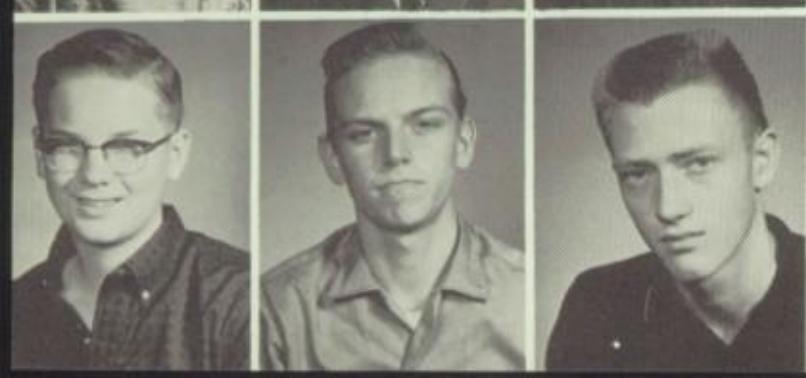
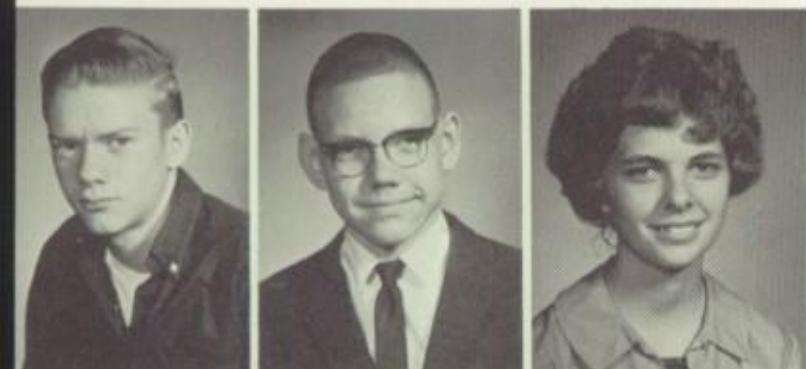
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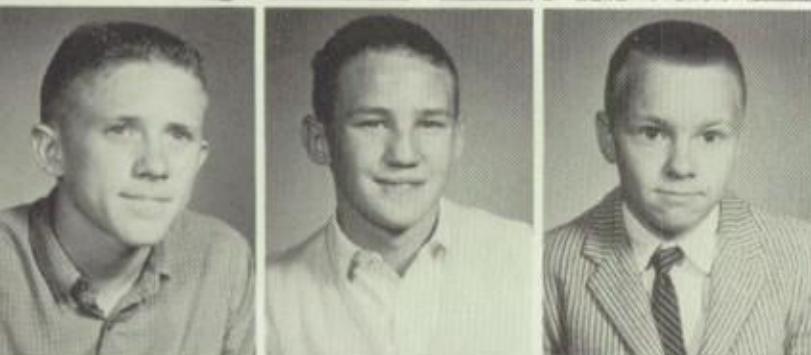


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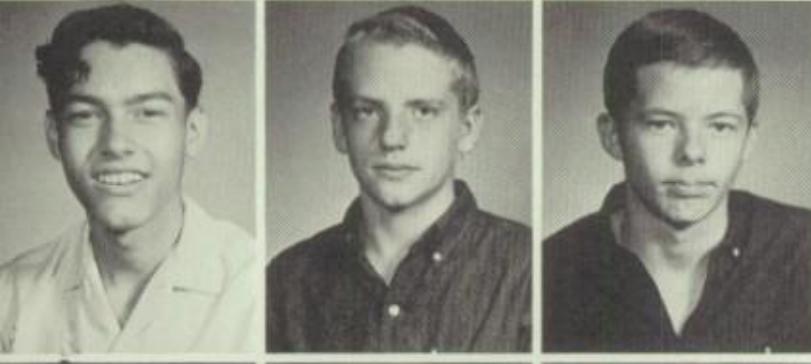
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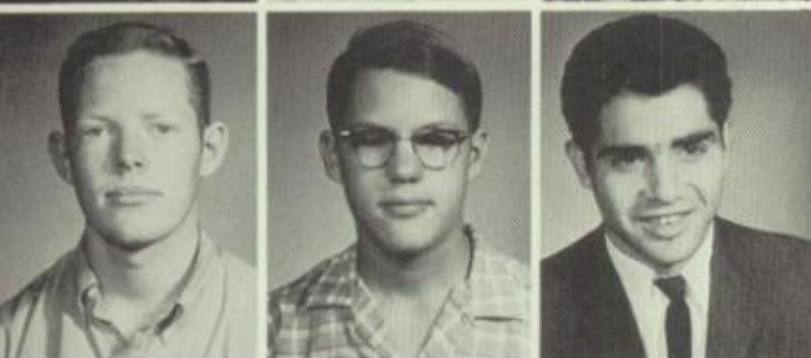
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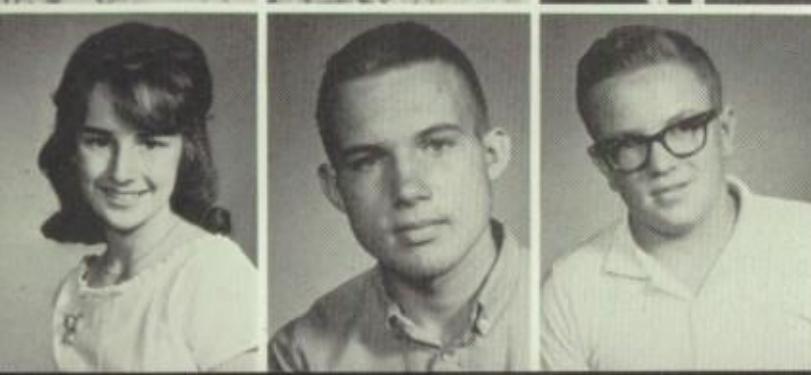
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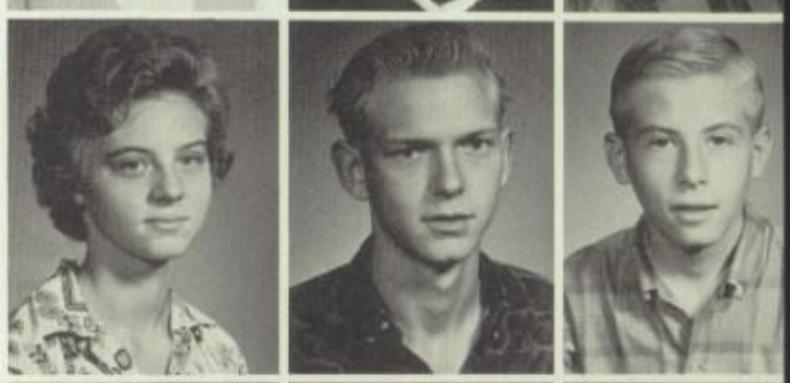
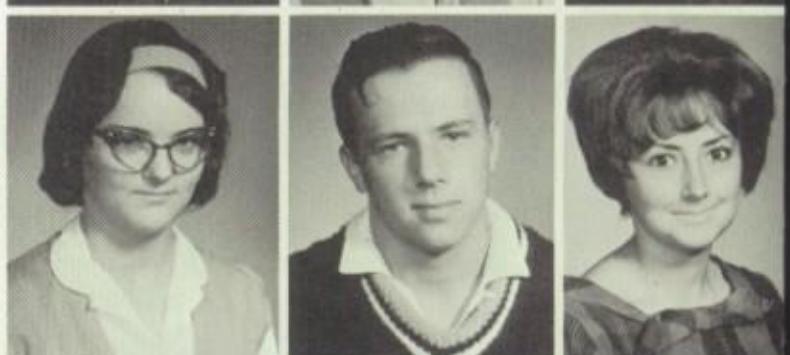
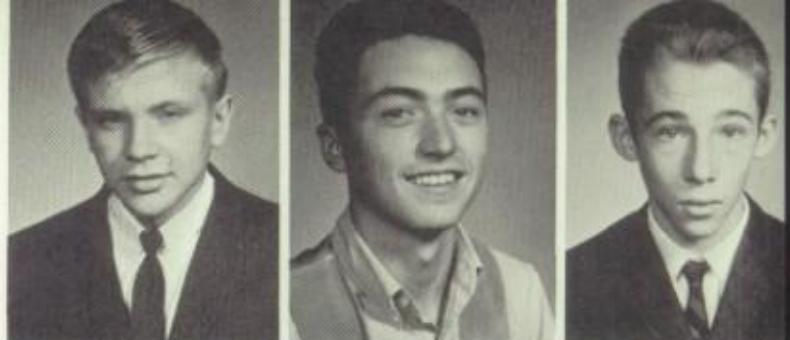
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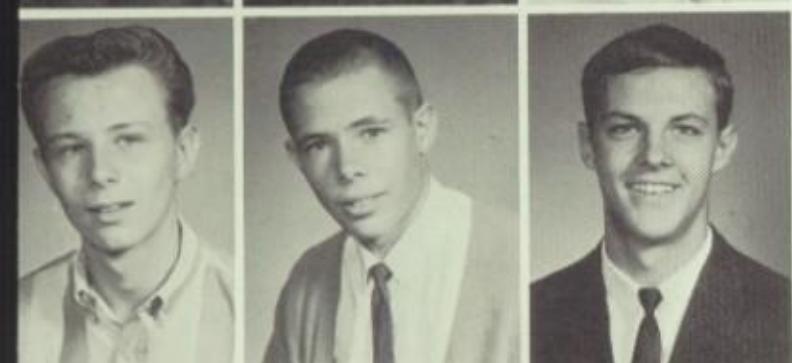


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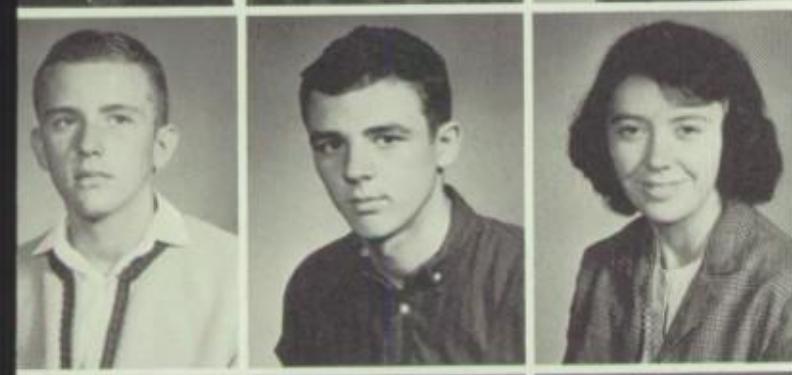
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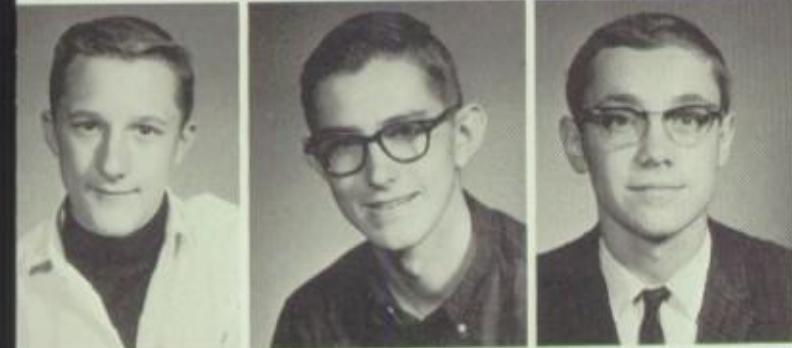
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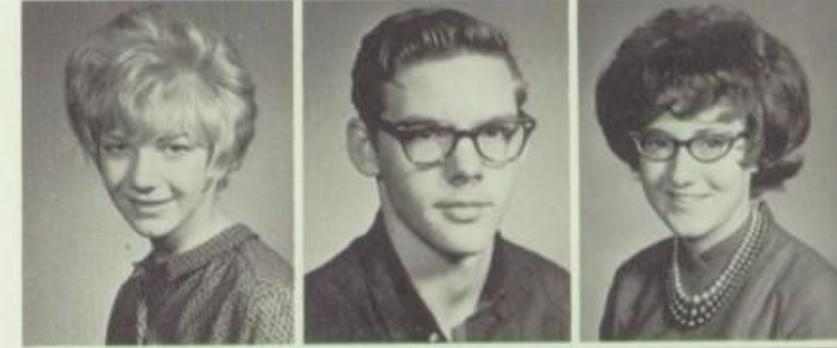
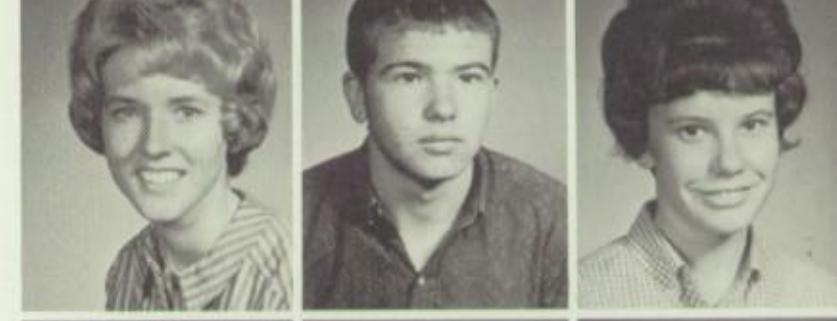
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Rosalie Trujillo
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Bonnie Twichell
Bernice Valdez



Henry Valdez
Jim Van Dam
Judy Vandenberg
Ed Vandertook



Judy Varga and Jane Fiscus
get set for a game of field
hockey.





Glen Van Dover
Judy Varga
Pete Verner
Kay Vesper
Doris Vincent
Doug Vogel



Nancy Vories
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Jean Waid
Barbara Walck
Lynda Walters
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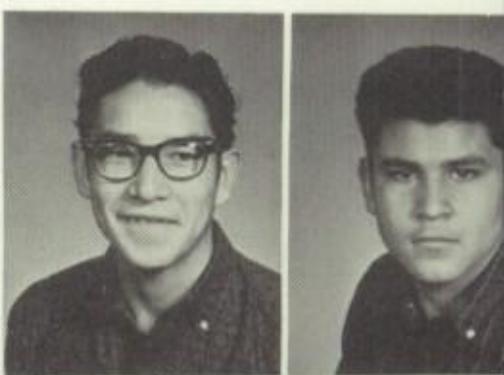




It's off to boarding school
for Snow White by order of
Queen Brangomar.

Sophomores

Mike Archuleta
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Diana Barnett
Keith Baxter



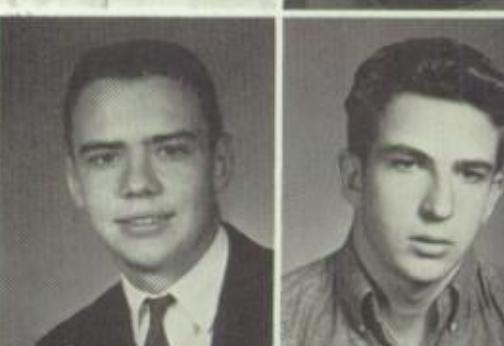
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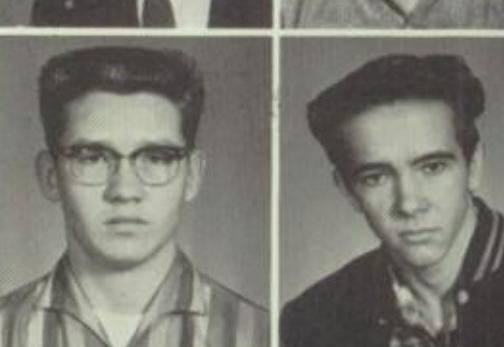
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Lucille Hinman
Arlene Houska





Kenny Jenkins
Mark Johnson
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Carol Lamm
Carol Larsen
Pat Lewis



Danny Lister
Julie Lister
Alice Lockhart
Marvin Maldonado
Max Martinez
Rudy Martinez



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Julie Saddoris
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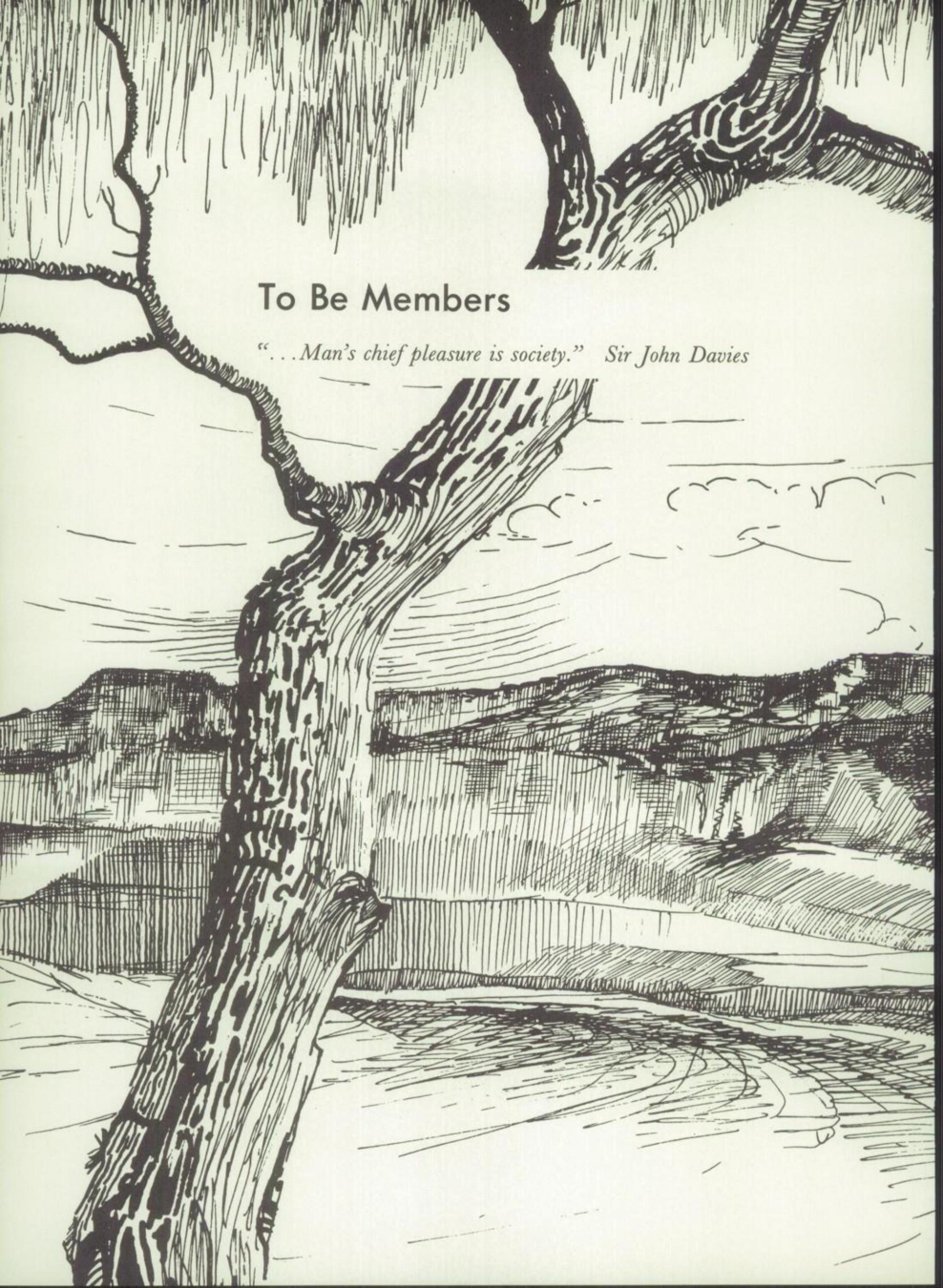
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Ernest Cross
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Robert James
Alexandria Krasnow
Carl Lane
Alice Lockhart

Floyd McCullough
Alfonso Maestas
Carol Martz
Wayne Matthews
Patricia Nelson
Ralph Payte
Patricia Rauscher
Wanda Scott
George Sharp
Joe Suazo
Wesley Wilson



To Be Members

“...Man’s chief pleasure is society.” Sir John Davies





Gary Letey and Ann Cassel held the honored positions of Head Boy and Head Girl.

Ann Cassel, Gary Letey Direct Council Activities

Ann Cassel and Gary Letey were elected leaders of Grand Junction High School's student body during their junior year. Among their numerous responsibilities were to plan projects for the school year...to preside at assemblies and Student Council meetings...to organize, work on, and see that special committees functioned properly. Helping in the supervision of the annual Charity Drive...planning and promoting SBA ticket sales...drawing up new plans and election rules for committees...representing GJHS at the Western Slope Student Council Conference and other activities...displaying qualities of good leadership, the Head Boy and Head Girl capably accepted and carried out their many responsibilities.

Chosen for their academic, social, and leadership qualities, Ann and Gary proved excellent choices. Sharing dual interests, both participated in Thespians...International Relations Club...Ski Club...Student Council.

Ann's other activities included membership in Quill and Scroll...Dolphins Swimming Team...parts in several school plays...a position on the Orange and Black staff...and the rank of co-editor for the Tiger Handbook. A member of the football and track teams...Debate Club...DeMolay...and Drama Club, Gary participated in many co-curricular activities. Both Ann and Gary plan to attend college upon graduation from GJHS.

Tiger Trio

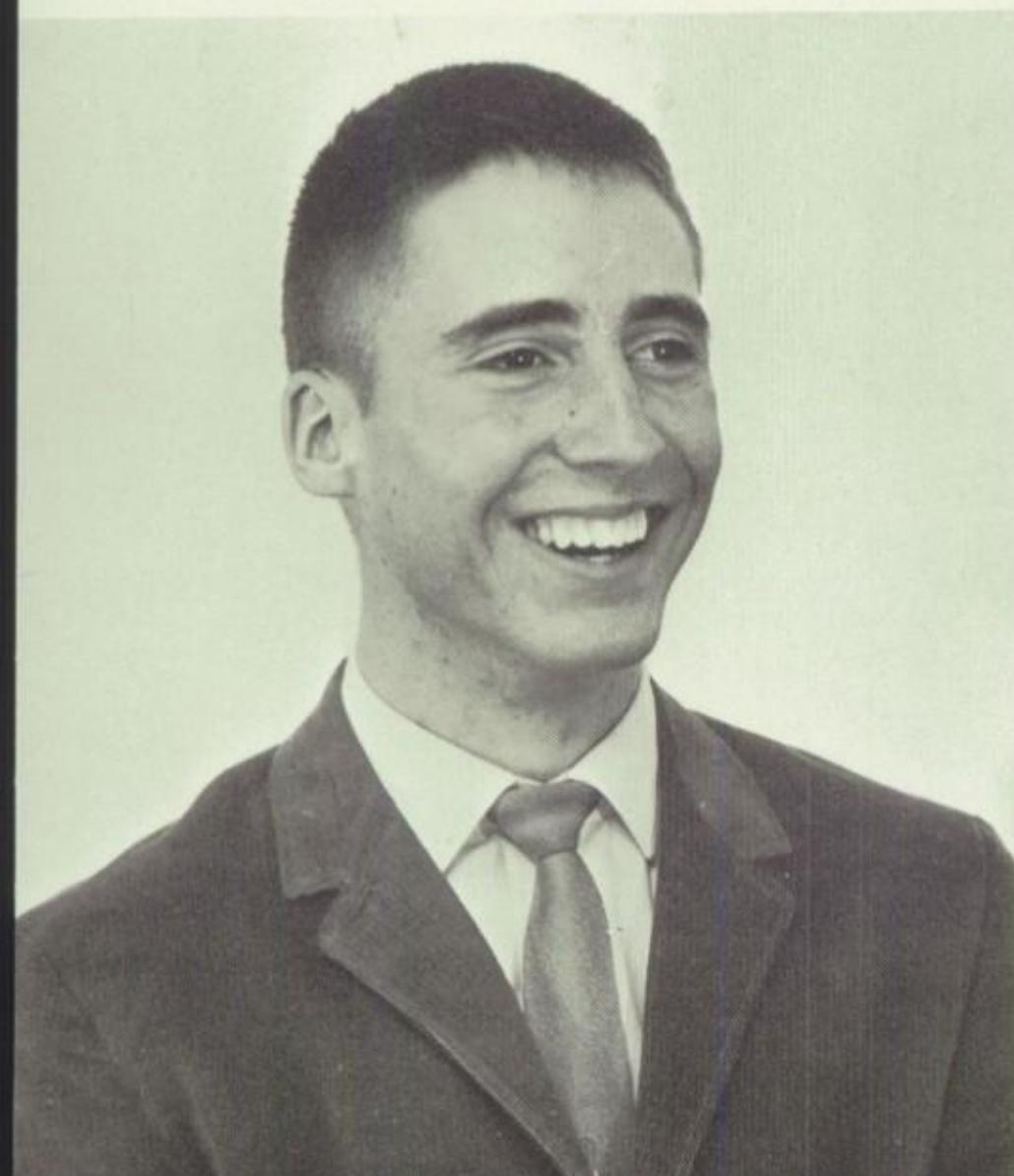
Assist Leaders

Deyon Green and Sue Loss, seniors, handled the secretarial chores for the SBA. Keeping the minutes of Student Council meetings...maintaining correspondence...typing agendas and reports were but a few of their diversified duties. Both girls found the benefits in leadership...influence...and participation greatly outweighed in value the time and effort of their work. Sue and Deyon also engaged in a number of other school activities...represented the students on the executive council, the policy making committee.

Dave Ary, SBA vice president, kept school life rolling as chairman of the Student Council dance committee...planned Homecoming and Christmas dances...oversaw Tiger Tromps...coordinated school events with those planned by Paul Swoboda, city recreation director. He headed Student Council meetings in the absence of the head boy and girl...served as a member of executive council. Dave was prominent in local skiing circles...started at end on the junior varsity football team...found satisfaction in serving his school by carrying out his responsibilities as veep.



Sue Loss
Deyon Green
Dave Ary





Members of the executive council were Sally Moll, Girls League president; Deyon Green and Sue Loss, SBA co-secretaries; Ann Cassel, head girl; Keith Miller, counselor; Gary Letey, head boy; Bob Boggs, senior class president; Jim Olsen, sophomore class president; David Ary, SBA vice president; and Victor Daniel, junior class president. The key responsibilities of this governing group included the organization of materials, planning basic procedures and compiling the agendas for Student Council. Not pictured is Eugene Garcia, Boys League president.

Student Council Guides, Aids Tigers

The activities of the Student Council centered around the standing committees that planned, executed, and evaluated special projects...completed plans for the installation of the marque...corresponded with and aided Estrellita, the GJHS foster child from the Philippines...escorted parents on Back-to-School night...maintained the concession stand...planned the monthly calendar...outlined assemblies...carried through Homecoming activities highlighted by the theme "Tiger Rag" and made successful by a Tiger victory over Pueblo East, 7-0. The group spearheaded the annual

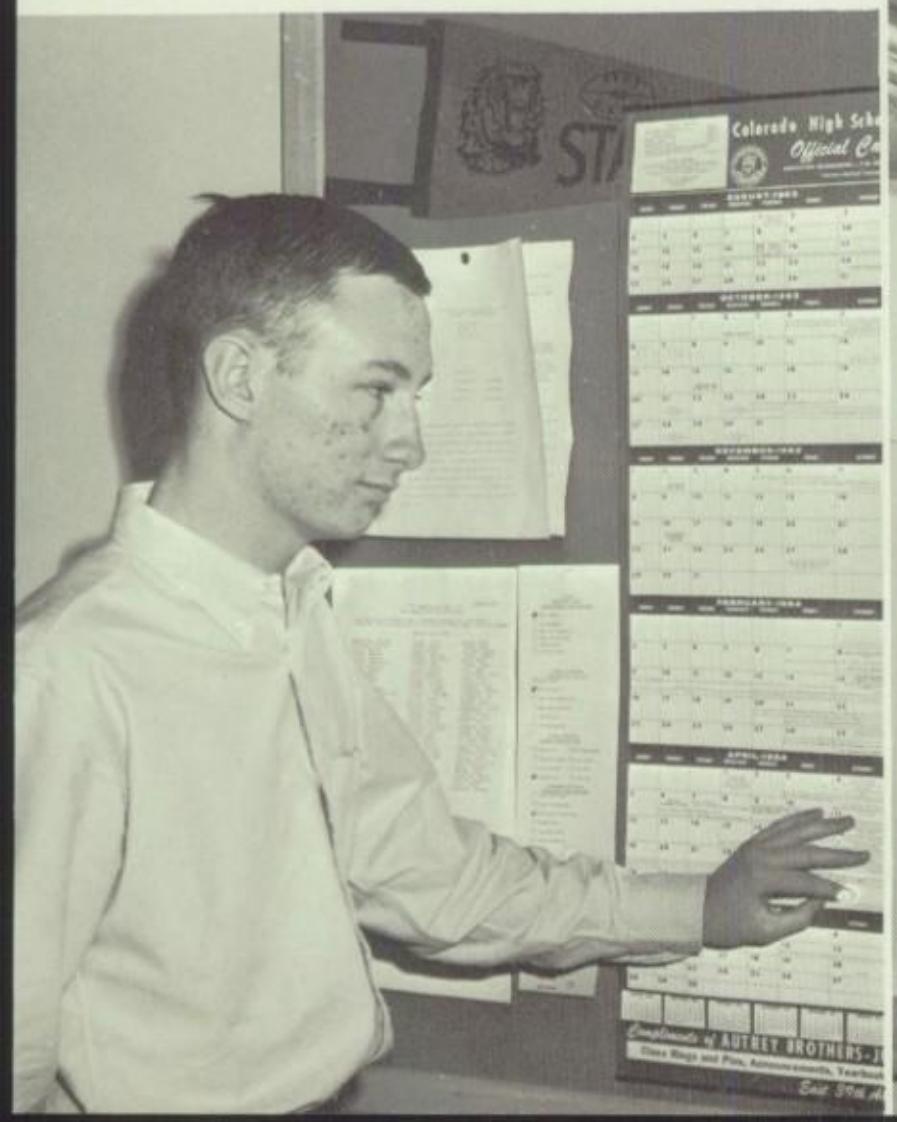
charity drive...met the Christmas holidays with an excellent White Christmas assembly featuring the donation of Christmas baskets to over fifty needy families. The council concentrated on encouraging Tiger spirit with orange and black days...discouraging bad sportsmanship...enforcing Tiger Tromp policies...correlating activities with weekly homeroom reports...participating in joint council meetings with other schools...sending representatives to the Western Slope Student Council Conference . . . studying and practicing leadership skills by using records and tapes.



Members of the concession stand committee, John Schaefer, Louise Hyde, and Jim Olsen, concoct a new flavor in soft drinks.

Mike Kelley and Roberta Dyer express typical reactions to Safety Week accident posters.

Inter-School Student Council chairman, John McKean chooses a date for the next meeting.

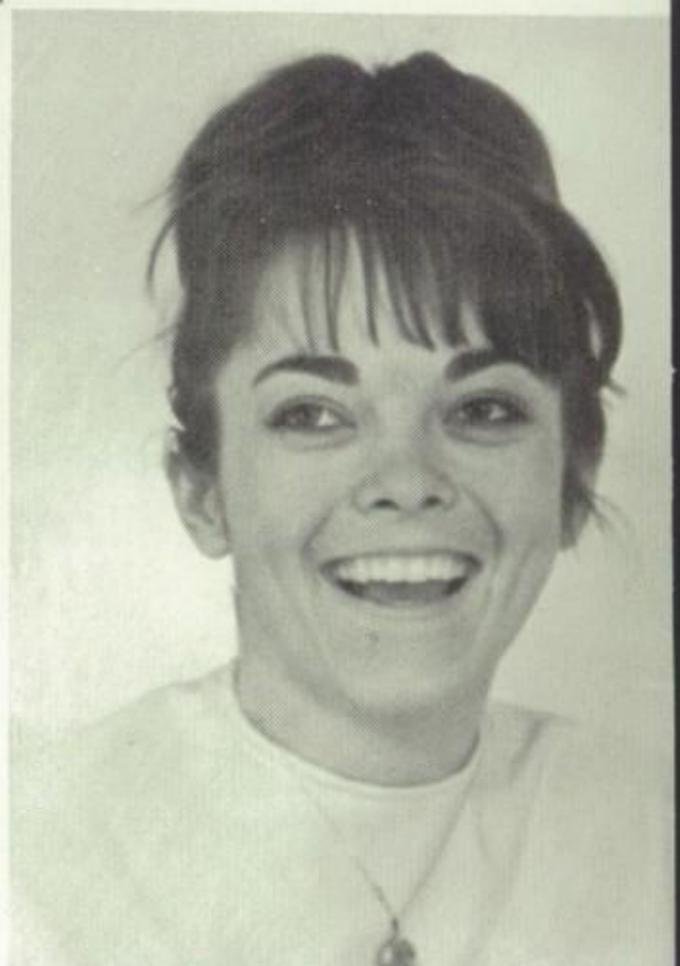




Elaine Andreatta
Secretary



Sally Moll
President



Sherrie Flemming
Sophomore Representative



Donna Rosenquist
Vice President

Girls Display Cooperative Spirit

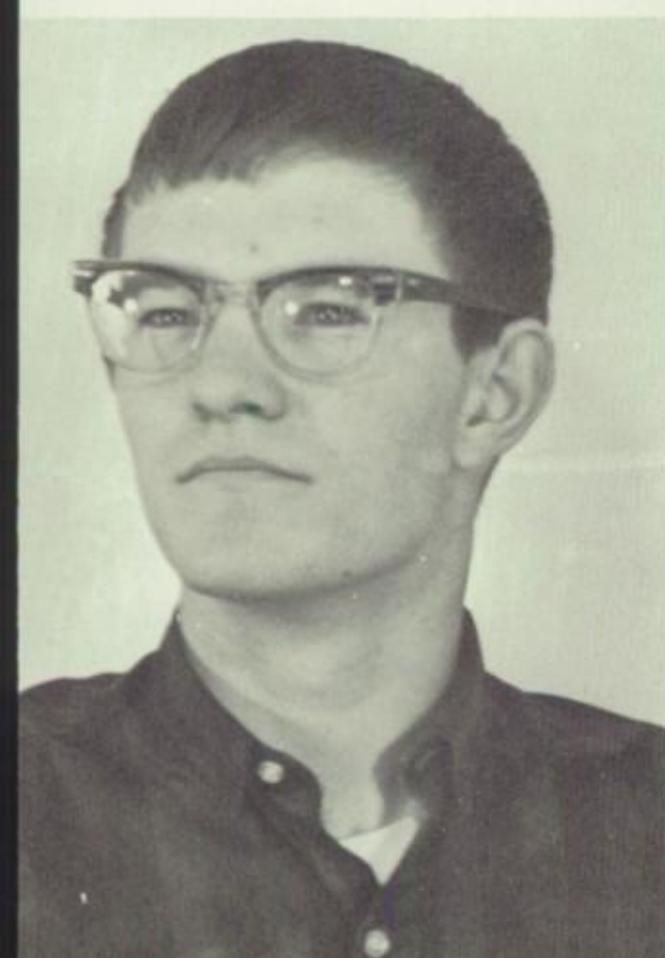
Officers of Girls League spent the year working with the individual homeroom representatives to coordinate and carry out various activities and traditions established for the coeds of Grand Junction High School. Some of the traditional projects undertaken were the Hello Dance...Girls Week...a talent assembly...and the Dance of Champs. Girls Week included a dress-up day...a fashion show...the Mother-Daughter Tea...an assembly...a character day...and the climactic Cotton Ball. The girls also built a Homecoming float which won first place in club competition. Miss Arvilla Gregor, sponsor, and the representatives met the first and third Tuesdays of every month to discuss and work on projects.



Jim Breckenridge
Secretary



Dahl Aubert
Sophomore Representative



Eugene Garcia
President

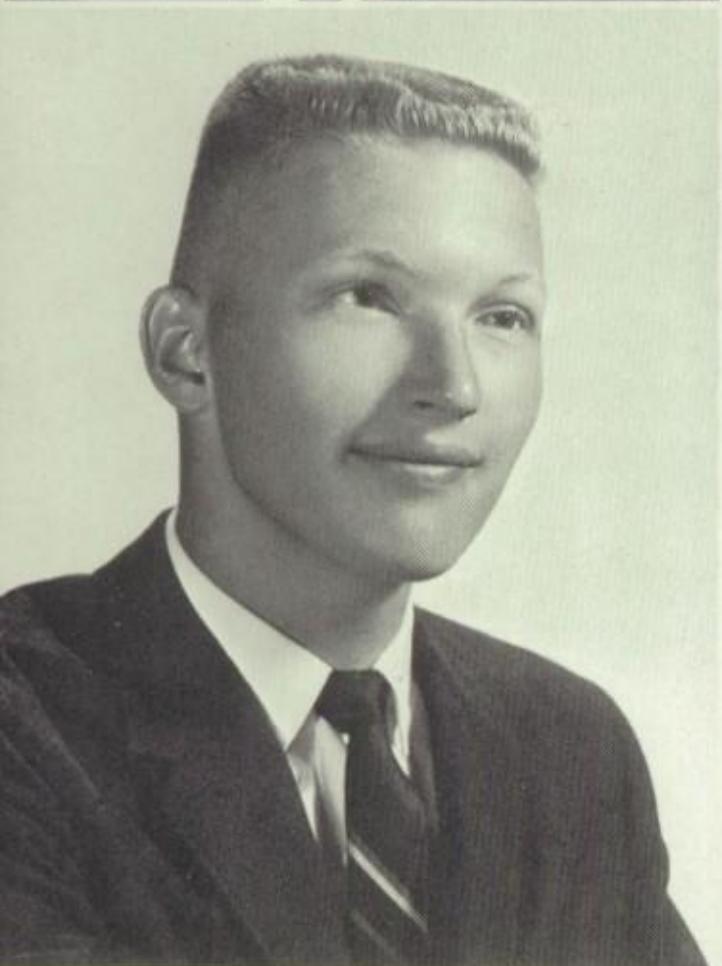


Dick Kirkpatrick
Vice President

Boys League Involves GJHS Boys

Promoting better relations among students...coordinating school activities...helping on school projects, Boys League under the direction of Dan Hurd and Charles Everett, counselors, aided GJHS in many of the year's achievements. Activities of the club during the school year included painting the curbs in the parking lot...holding a safety week during which they sold and installed seat belts in student cars...making a float for Homecoming...co-sponsoring the Sugar Shack dance with Girls League. In addition, league members established a stronger link between the school and the community...encouraged harder study...helped student-teacher relations...worked hand in hand with the counselors.

GJHSers Merit



September... Bill Johnson... Scholastic Art Award... five gold key state awards... Tiger Annual artist... Isaac Walton League... Gem and Minerals Club... Paletteers.

Marsha Brand . . . Student Council... speech and drama ... Helfinde Schwester... Job's Daughters.

October . . . **Doug Daniels** . . . Eagle Scout... vice president senior class... National Honor Society... Great Books Seminar.

Peggy Shipman... Civic Symphony... Swing Choir... A Cappella Choir... International Relations Club... Drama Club.

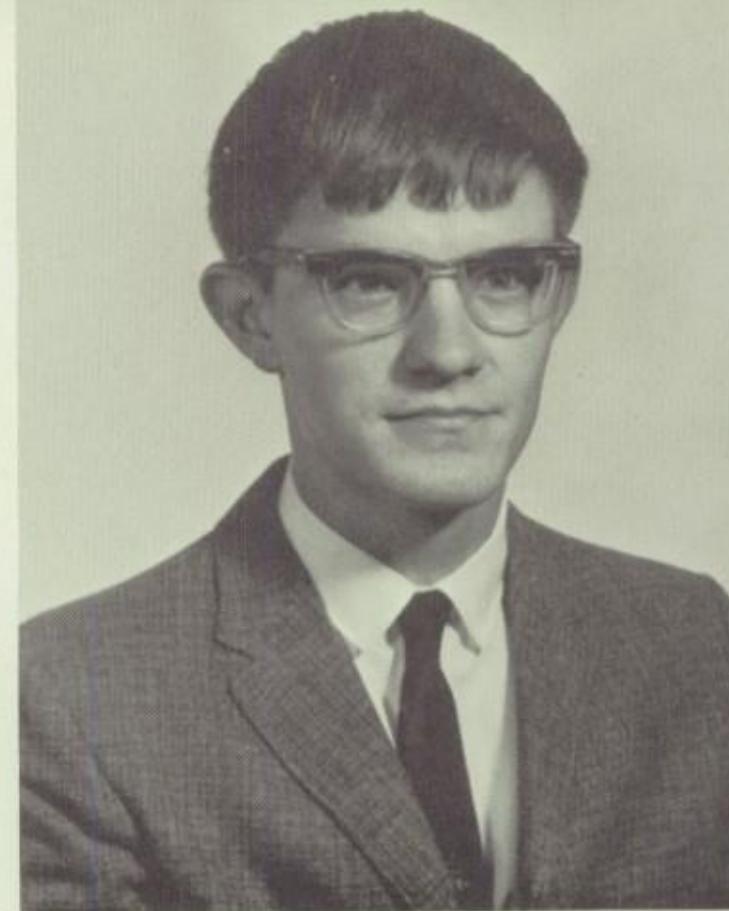
November... **Randy Smith** . . . Debate Club... Ski Club... school and class committees.

Joyce Emerson . . . National Honor Society... International Relations Club... Girls Athletic Association... Girl Scouts ... Job's Daughters.

Individual Honors

December...Jim Breckenridge
...Boys League secretary...
managing editor Tiger Annual...Quill and Scroll...National Honor Society.

Mary Banigan...Girls Athletic Association . . . Helfinde Schwester...Quill and Scroll
...News Bureau co-editor...
assistant news editor Orange and Black.



January . . . Victor Salaz . . .
sports editor Orange and Black...Latin Club...Junior Newman...wrestling.

Louise Hyde...Student Council...International Relations Club...Helfinde Schwester...Latin Club...volunteer work at Hilltop House and State Home.



February . . . Brian Peters . . .
Student Council...Tiger Annual and Orange and Black
photographer...mountain climbing...Quill and Scroll...
Drama Club.

Maggie Tolman . . . co-chairman Senior-Junior Dinner Dance...A Cappella Choir...
German Club...senior girls sextet...piano and guitar.





Keeping school spirit high was the duty of Janie Green, Judy Webb, Dutch Bieber, Barb Adams, Dawn Sears, and Betty Schmidt.

Yells, Song Spark Spirit at GJHS

Under the leadership of Barb Adams, head cheerleader, Dutch Bieber, Janie Green, and Betty Schmidt, seniors, and Judy Webb and Dawn Sears, juniors, sparked GJHS pep assemblies with yells such as Two Bits, Junction Tiger, and Victory. Constantly working to raise school spirit, the cheerleaders led yells at assemblies and at games...arranged pep rallies...practiced new routines...learned new cheers...sent off the teams in style...attended

some away games...played host to visiting cheerleaders.

Come on, come on, you Tigers
Into the fray;
Show us some pep now,
We must win today. Rah, rah, rah,
Down with other colors,
Orange and Black boost high;
Three cheers for Junction,
That's our war cry.



Tigerettes were Front Row: Halvorson, Dodson, Brewer, Lockhart, Thoele, Jeanne, Crow, Monte, Weiss, Learn, Kiefer, Stewart, N. Nelson, L. Nelson. Second Row: Giebler, Campbell, Saddoris, Timothy, Lemoine, Trissel, Carey, Gregory, Barris, Houston, Joyce Crow, Garcia, Jex, Varga. Third Row: Hyre, Ferry, Stebbins, Haga, James, Mahaffey, Maple, McCrary, Gluvers, Baird, Cunningham, Speaker, Brayton, Long, Breeding, Fiscus. Fourth Row: Logsdon, Mitchell, Andretta, Skidmore, Weese, Hinman, Orr, Foster, Weller, Kimsey, Hellman, P. Hudson, R. Hudson, Zamora, Robinson.

Practicing formations are Tigerette cheerleaders Jeanne Crow, Kathy Learn, head cheerleader, Janet Weiss and Joyce Monte.

Coeds Lead Cheers

Vim, precision, and sparkle carried the Tigerettes and their cheerleaders through an exciting year. Attending all home Tiger Varsity and Jay Vee games, the school spirit group led the spectators in encouraging the teams. Activities of the group included practicing marching routines...learning cheers...holding a get acquainted party...providing intermission entertainment at games...attending the wrestling matches at Montrose... and participating in many other events. Working under a point system to merit awards at the end of the year, each member tried to earn 100 points by going to games...arriving on time for practice...and joining in other projects of the club. Tigerette activities were directed by sponsors, Miss Sharon Rhoades and Mrs. Elinor Bergman, and an executive council including officers . . . head cheerleader...and two sophomore representatives. The council approved all suggestions before the club voted upon them.

Tigerette officers were Cheri Lockhart and Barbara Thoele, sophomore representatives; Neva Nelson, president; Carol Kiefer, secretary treasurer; and Alma Stewart, vice president.





Girls Sport School Banner

Led by Ethel Christesson, the GJHS Banner Girls spent an exceptionally busy year practicing dances, routines, the songs for the Homecoming festivities...marching for halftime football ceremonies . . . participating in parades...singing in the traditional White Christmas assembly...serving as ushers for the Greater Music Series. Other activities included serving both the football and basketball players at their annual banquets . . . participating in the Blackouts . . . designing and making new uniforms for fall and spring activities . . . performing in the Music Festival. Hoping for a summer trip to the New York World's Fair with the band, the Banner Girls worked hard to originate new dance routines...to perfect style...to learn new songs.

Banner Girls Sherron Spomer, Sue Loss, Susan Troy, Ro Jean Chaparro, Ethel Christesson, Gina Dunn, Melody Hall, Ilona Foy, and Christi Combs performed with the Tiger Band. Not pictured is Carole Ligrani.

Alternate Banner Girls were Judy Webb, Laura Brock, Connie Scott, Karen Sage, Pam Schumacher, Barbara DeLong, Linda Counter, Shirlene Van Gundy, and Ann Cassel. Not pictured were Tora Roper and Judy Tubach.

Banner Girl, Carole Ligrani, previews the agenda of coming events.





"Professional" twirling by Kathy Hopper, Kay Bowman, Bea Schmidt, Donna Lambert, and Mary Ann Mastrovich, solo twirler, highlighted numerous band performances.

Pat Cowan and Keeley Kirkendall, drum majorette and major, symbolized true Tiger spirit.

Direct Spirit

The five GJHS twirlers aimed for excellence by practicing long hours with the band... preparing special numbers for school athletic events... participating in pep rallies... striving to perfect their group and individual styles... working for precision in their routines... marching in parades... and giving skits at school assemblies.

To a flashy cadence of the drum corps and the blare of trumpets, the Tiger Band stepped off the the year under the direction of Keeley Kirkendall, drum major, and Pat Cowan, drum majorette. For them shrill whistles... marching feet... out of step sops were the order of the day. Keeley was active in dramatics and played the baritone while Pat played the flute... did dance routines.





Debate Issues

Debate Club members took part in a year of tourneys climaxed by the state event in Boulder...discussion meets...speech festivals. Resolved: That Social Security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care, the state topic, offered an opportunity to use critical thinking...to develop pro and con arguments...to make correct analyses...to use deductive and inductive reasoning. In December the club acted as host for a local debate meet.

Debate Club leaders were Anne Sigismund, vice president; Gracie Welch, secretary; and Pete Van Zante, president.



Pete Van Zante helps fellow members, John Guadnola, Anne Sigismund, and Dick Ranney, with more than a "trick" up his sleeve.

Library Club officers for the year included Sharon Daily, secretary; Sandi Parker, president; Terry Mangan, historian; and Judy Mulnix, vice president.

Assist Librarians

The Library Service Club under the sponsorship of the high school librarians encouraged higher standards of library procedures...broadened pupil interest and understanding in library use...promoted cooperation with other classes and other libraries. Club members were required to serve one semester as student librarians. The year's activities included sending books to a school in Turkey...attending a Western Slope conference...holding an awards banquet...sponsoring a Valentine's dance.



Thespians Build Acting Abilities

Requiring 15 points with 10 hours of work per point for admission, Thespians, a national honorary group for young actors and actresses, built up its membership with two initiations. Heading all committees for school plays, members arranged publicity...carried on ticket sales...served as student directors...performed production tasks...held meetings to learn about the theater, staging, lighting, sets, and make-up...selected members of Drama Club Troupes I and II...perfected acting...strode to develop interest in the theater.



Thespian officers were Charlene Kangus, historian; Sandy Worrell, secretary; Louise Hampton, vice president; and David Chapman, president.

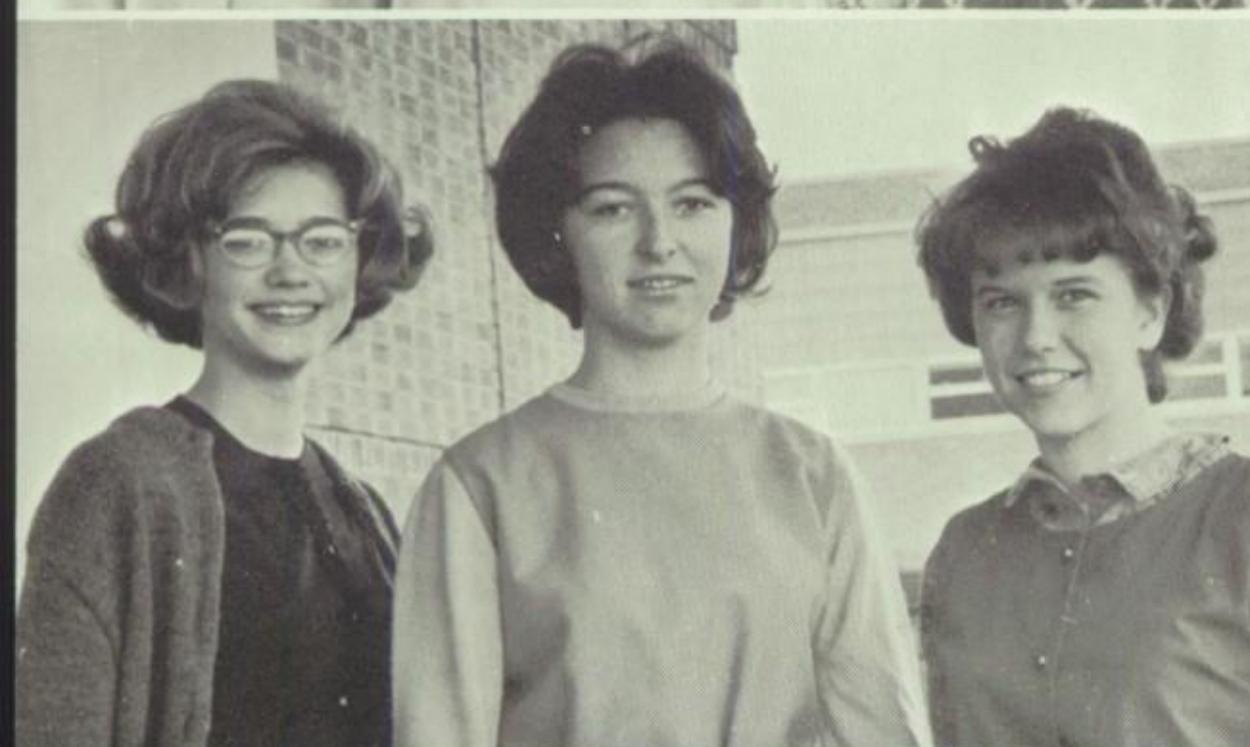
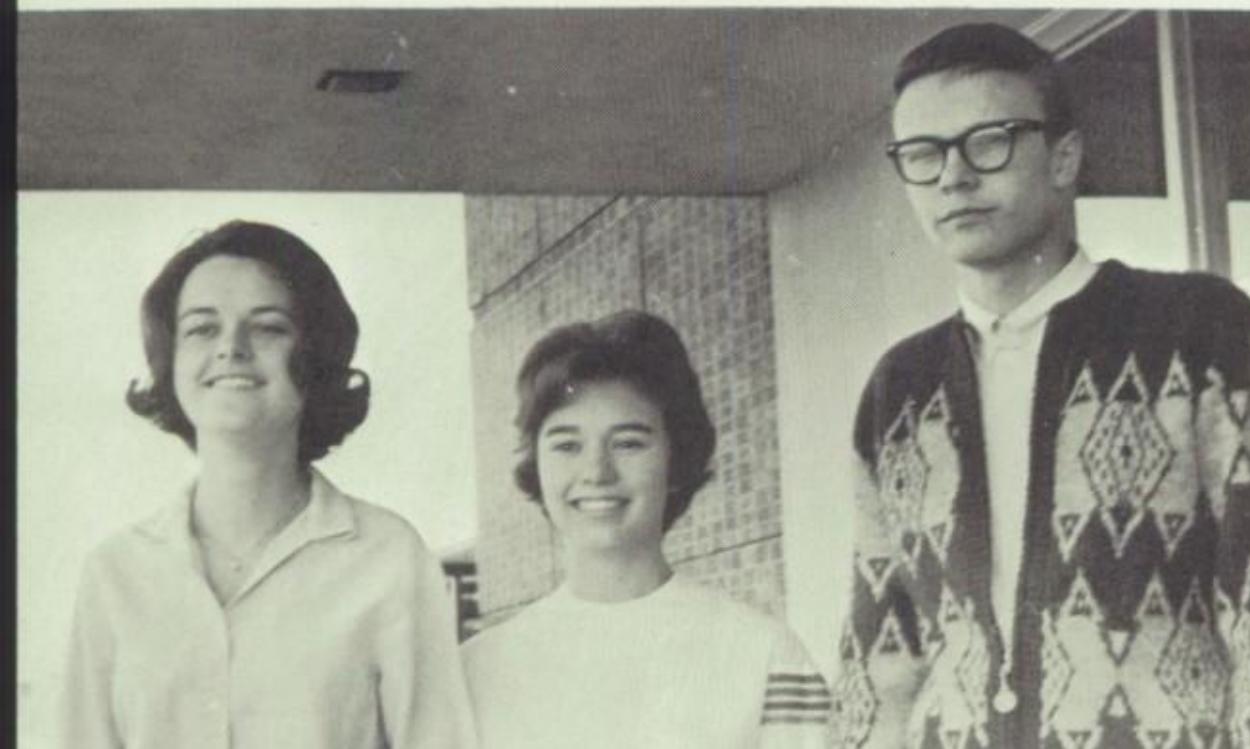
Drama Troupe I was led by Lana Wilson, vice president; Pat Hall, secretary; and David Belina, president.

Drama Troupe II officers included Elsie Wine-land, vice president; Pat Cowan, secretary; and Sandy Manis, president.

Drama Students

Develop Talents

Sponsored by Miss Donna Bissell and Ray Canaday, Drama Club included enthusiasts in any phase of production. Chief purpose was to prepare members to join Thespians...to teach them about the theater and drama...to give them poise and experience on the stage. Members helped sell tickets...make costumes...apply make-up...gather props...organize publicity...produce *The Best of Broadway*...*The Great Big Doorstep*...*Time Out for Ginger*...and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*.



Honor Society Seeks Academic Excellence

As a common meeting place for the leaders and scholars the Tri-S Chapter of National Honor Society was open to junior and senior students. A 3.3-3.5 grade average was required depending upon the number of academic subjects carried and students joining had to have spent at least one semester at GJHS. Headed by the officers and sponsors, Mrs. Martha Barr and Miss Reba Wing, members sold mums at homecoming...held called meetings...conducted two candlelight initiation ceremonies. Members were chosen on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the school and the community...initiates were familiarized with the NHS creed, its hopes, its ideals.



Susan Hotchkiss, treasurer; Mary Kay Mitchell, president; and Maureen Riley, secretary, served as National Honor Society officers.

Quill and Scroll meetings were presided over by Mary Banigan, secretary; Gay White, vice president; Joyce Antes, Inter-Club Council representative; and Byron McNew, president.

Diane Shaw and Karen Swenson take time from a Quill and Scroll dinner to add the trimmings to their hamburgers.



Quill & Scroll Honors Writers

Aided by sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vitus, Quill and Scroll held initiations...heard talks on Turkey, race relations, communism...had several humorous programs to create further interest in journalism...held a recognition dinner at the end of the year to honor outstanding journalists.

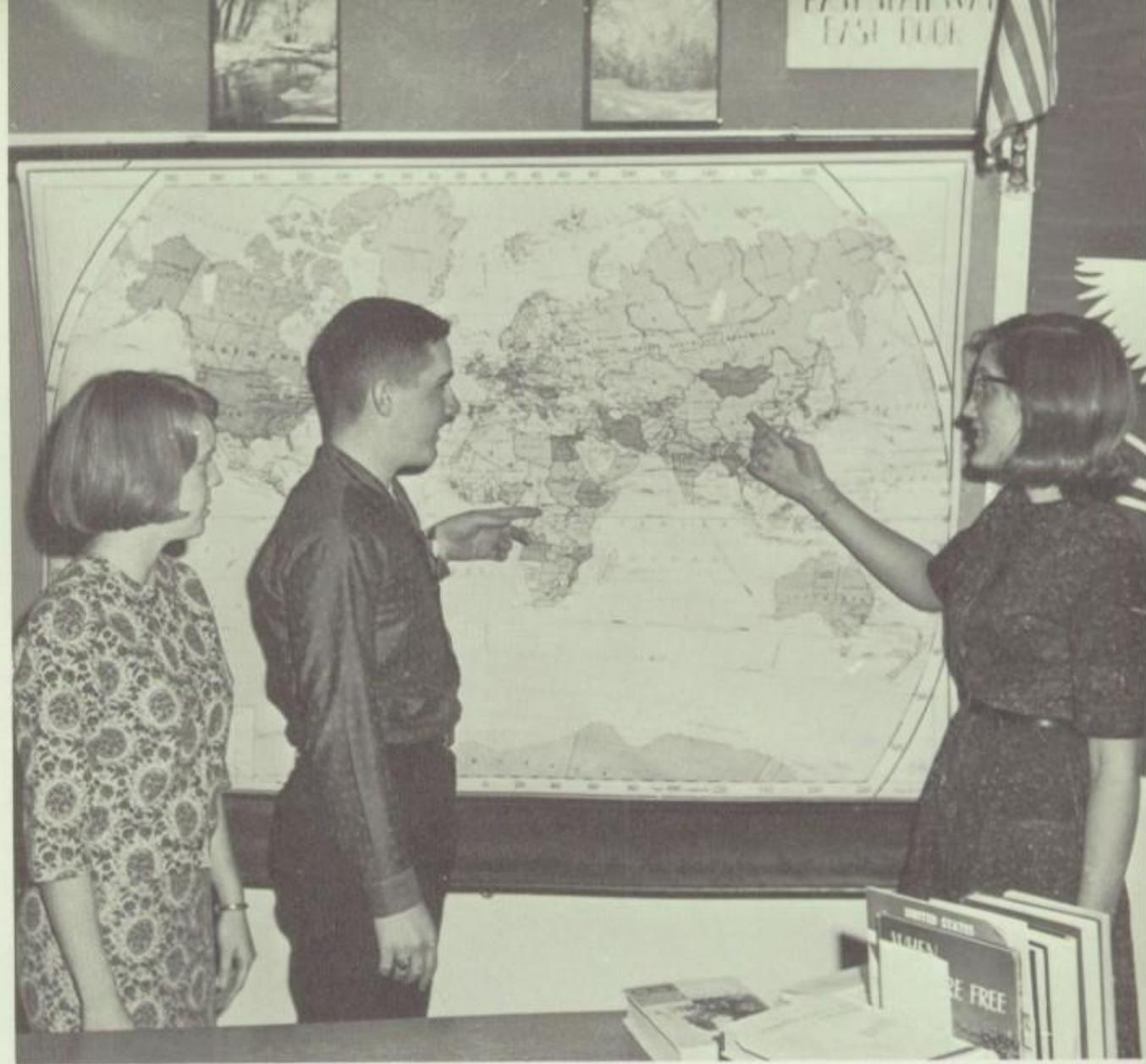


World Affairs Concern IRC

As a co-curricular activity, International Relations Club supplemented the history and government courses by bringing to light some of the problems confronting the United States and the world today...making available information for study...developing an interest in world affairs and problems. Under the sponsorship of Miss Isabel Benson, Richard Lewis, John Thome, and George Ryan, IRC held bi-weekly meetings at which distinguished visitors spoke on their impressions of the world today...sent representatives to the slope and state conferences...held evening discussion groups on pressing world problems. The IRC supported GJHS by participating in Homecoming...working in the concession stand...sponsoring a Tiger Tromp. Members contributed to a better world by analyzing the significance of world happenings...sponsoring a project to send books to Africa...recognizing the part students play in current affairs.

International Relations Club was led by Virginia Gray, secretary; Eddie Nottingham, vice president; and Anne Sigismund, president.

Ahmet Capan, Turkish student, gave numerous talks to interested IRC members.



Representatives sent to the IRC Conference in Denver were Barbara Berry, Jan Mendicelli, Jim Van Dam, and Dave Belina.





German Club functioned under the aegis of Dick Bucy, secretary-treasurer; Dawn Sears, vice president; and Joe Luff, president.

Nickolas Barzelay "persuades" Dallas Sandy to do his bidding.

SPQR officers were Jeanne Wilson, scribe; Gracie Welch, consul; Dallas Sandy, pontifex maximus; Keyo Smith, quaester; and Eddie Nottingham, consul.



Interest In German

Heightened By Club

Affording the opportunity for interested students to achieve a greater knowledge of the history, customs, and culture of the German People...furthering the written as well as the spoken word, German Club opened membership to all second, third, and fourth year German students. Singing German songs...caroling at Christmas...listening to speeches in both German and English...viewing slides taken by people who had visited Europe...corresponding with people in Germany through World Tape Pals...participating in native folk dances...planning an end of school party with the aid of James Witt, sponsor, were among the activities experienced by members.



SPQR Coordinates

Latin Activities

Affiliated with the National Junior Classical League, SPQR or Latin Club involved second, third, and fourth year students. Members acquired knowledge of ancient Greek and Roman customs...held commemorations of ancient feasts such as the Christmas Saturnalia...participated in a Roman banquet...and attended five night meetings. This year, for the first time, second year students with a B average were permitted to join.



German Club members Don Rupp and JoAnn Gluvers studied German culture and history.



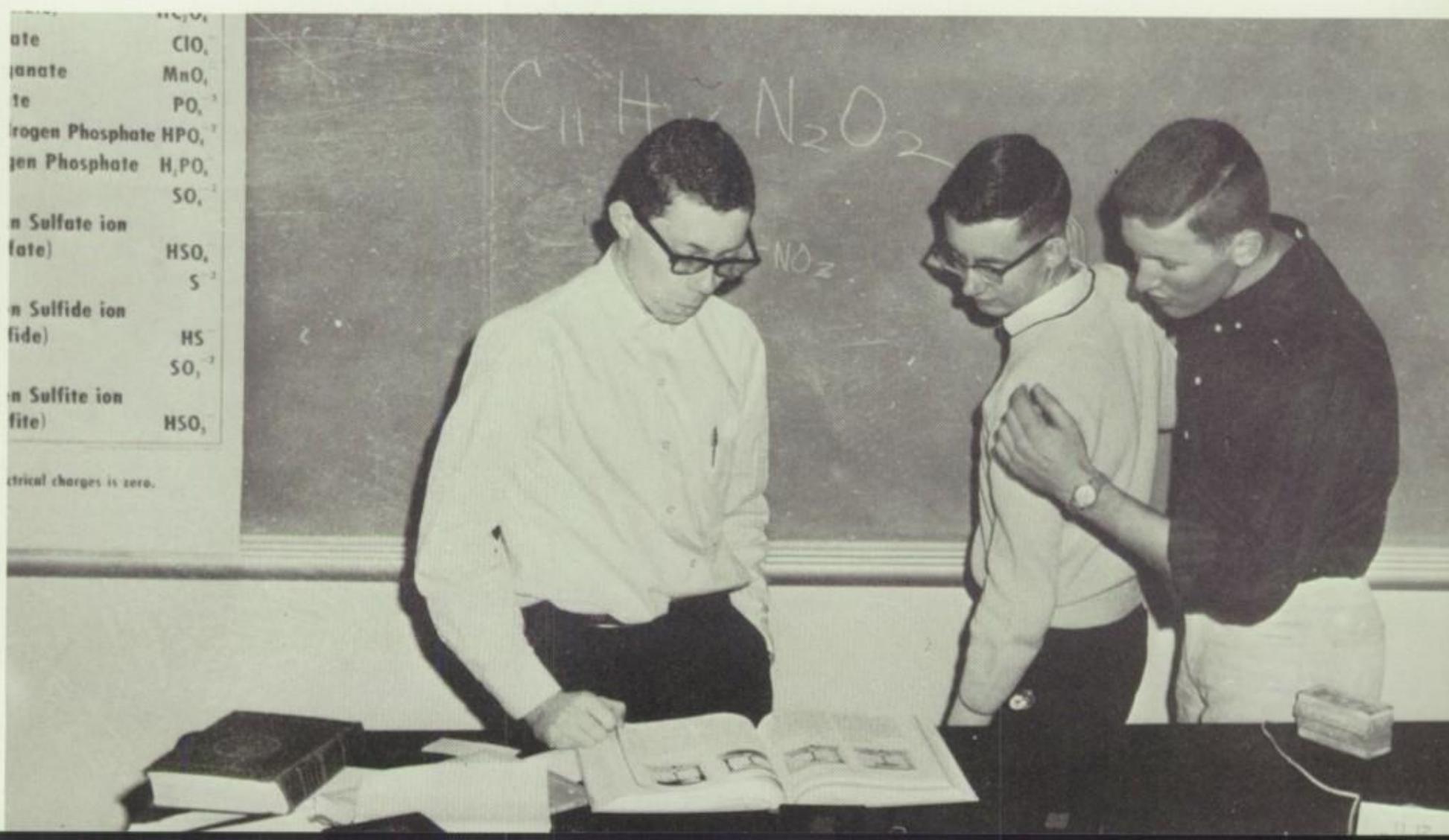
George Watkins spent many hours preparing his science project entitled "Artificial Gills."

Science Club Members Carry On Research

With the accent on encouraging student interest in individual research, the Science Club supplemented class studies. The members worked on projects delving into various aspects of biology...chemistry...physics...electronics...mathematics...and aerodynamics.

Chief activities included taking field trips...competing in the annual Western Colorado Science Fair...and sending winning entries on for state competition with the hope that someone might again win a national trip or naval cruise.

Leading Science Club were Dallas Sandy, president; Dan Barbee, secretary; and Doug Daniels, vice president.



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Officers of D.O. were Pat Clymer, president; Barb DeLong, vice president; Bev DeLong, secretary; and Donna Dupre, treasurer.

Clubs Promote Student, Employer Relationships

Distributive Education and Diversified Occupation Club aims were similar as student members strove for active participation in school and community activities...good citizenship, leadership, and individual initiative...better understanding of the potentials of the clubs. Involving all students enrolled in the D.O. program and advised by William Rice, the club established better relationships among employers, employees, the school, and parents...sold candy to raise money...conducted meetings according to parliamentary procedure. Under the supervision of John Cassidy, the student members of D.E. Club represented GJHS at the state DECA convention in Colorado Springs...participated in competitive job interviewing and window displays...sent state winners to Chicago to compete nationally by using proceeds from sale of Christmas wrapping paper and other projects.

Virgil Ross and Linda Davis, D.O. students, combine practice in salesmanship.



Pondering over the club's scrapbook are D.E. officers Dan Sommers, treasurer; Micky Micklich, secretary; Bette Treichler, president; Linda Goodwin, vice president; Reneé Crown, publicity director.



FHA Spurs Interest In Community Affairs

Goals of the Future Homemakers of America included promoting appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking...fostering development of leadership in home economics...providing wholesome group and individual recreation. Starting the year with a coke get-together in September, the club gave its annual party for the ACE Kindergarten...sponsored a cooking contest...built a Homecoming float...held initiation for new members...heard various speakers...listened to panel discussions on a variety of subjects. Other activities included holding a Mother and Grandmother Tea in February...supporting a Korean foster child, Jung O. K. Choi...participating in the annual Lily Drive for the Easter Seal program...observing Future Homemakers Week...sending delegates to the state FHA convention in April.

Future homemaker, Ilona Foy, anxiously inspects her newest creation.

Officers who led FHA were Barb Delong, secretary; Diane Coy, treasurer; Barb Daskam, vice president; and Judy John, president.





Maggie Stortz prepares to take a tray of food to a patient, one of the many forms of aid offered by Junior Red Cross.



Junior Red Cross officers were Joyce Stewart, president; Sandra Pinkney, secretary-treasurer; and John Baker, vice president.



Alvin Harville concentrated on the construction of the Junior Red Cross overseas chest.

Junior Red Cross Gives Aid to Needy

Junior Red Cross performed as a branch of the national Red Cross...included all students with a representative from each homeroom forming a council...worked under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Spehar, sponsor, and the officers. Members received satisfaction from helping the less fortunate in the community...aiding neighbors abroad...gaining an insight into human needs. Projects included reading and running errands for those in convalescent homes...getting in touch with older people confined to their homes...visiting patients at the state home...helping in hospitals. The club built a homecoming float...carried out the idea of inviting convalescents to community concerts...and made the traditional overseas chest.



Ski Club Journeys Provide Recreation

Enjoying their sport...encouraging others to take it up...supporting safe practices on the slopes...learning fundamentals and improving their skill, the Ski Club became an officially chartered group this year. Working together, the members of the organization planned and executed a ski trip to Aspen and one to Vail...held meetings covering many phases of the snowy sport...argued techniques...re-lived past excursions . . . talked about equipment...discussed different ski areas ...planned new trips. The Ski Club gave the sportsmen a chance to associate with others...to gain a better knowledge of skiing...to cooperate with the adult group in improving runways. Sponsor for the teenage enthusiasts was James Van Duyne, English teacher.

"Giving it all they've got" are the girls participating in the GAA Fun Day.

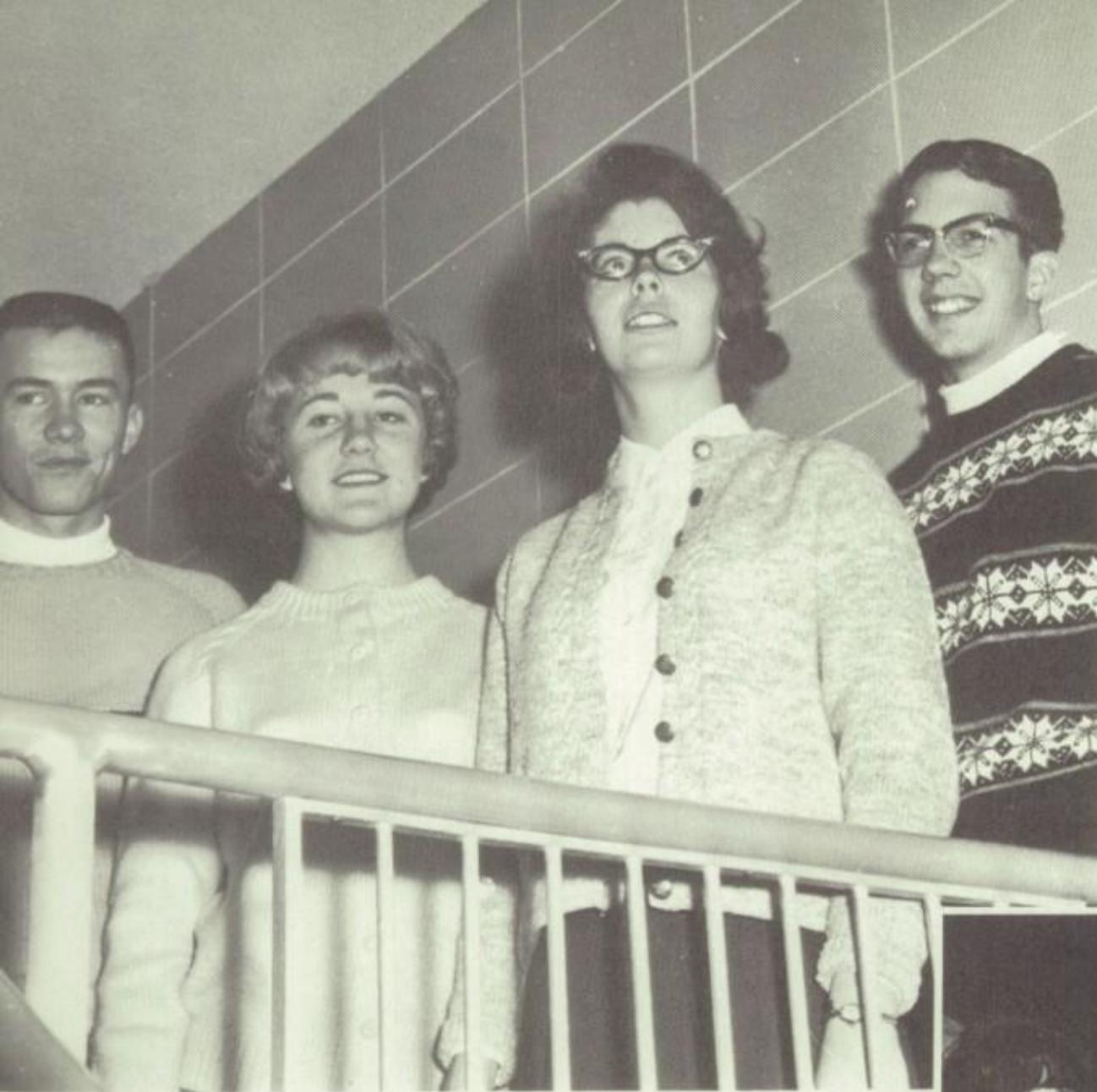
Ski Club activities were sparked by Tom Turner, vice president; Mary Kay Mitchell, secretary; and Dacre Dunn, president.

GAA Emphasizes Coed Sportsmanship

While pursuing their favorite sports, the coeds in the Girls Athletic Association improved their skill and coordination...developed a keener realization of team work...competed with other district high school GAA's...promoted closer relations between the schools through athletics...participated in tennis, badminton, volleyball, field hockey, basketball, and softball sports days. Under the sponsorship of Miss Sharon Rhoades and Mrs. Elinor Bergman, members were encouraged to develop an active interest in other sports...to play for enjoyment...to display good sportsmanship...and to earn enough points to win the letters and awards offered by the club.

GAA officers included Joyce Emerson, vice president; Peggy Cook, sports head; Keyo Smith, president; Ginny Giebler, secretary-treasurer; and Sandy Manis, sports head.





Leading Inter-Club Council were Jim Lynch, Student Council representative; Susan Troy, secretary; Keyo Smith, vice president; and David Chapman, president.



Inter-Club Group Coordinates Action

Meeting twice during the school year, the Inter-Club Council with the counselors as sponsors coordinated the various organizations at GJHS...fostered and supported their activities...attempted to synthesize the policies and ideals of the clubs...strode to arouse student interest in their activities. During Homecoming, the council kept the clubs informed on the rules and regulations of the events and helped them make arrangements for participation.

Upperclassmen concentrate on helping freshman girls.



Activities of Helfinde Schwester were sparked by Susan Troy, president; Kathy Thompson, vice president; and Bonnie Chambers, secretary.

Big Sister Aid Sophomore Girls

Helfinde Schwester afforded an opportunity for upperclassmen to act as big sisters...to give encouragement...to answer questions...to orient and introduce new coeds to school life. As sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Riley helped coordinate activities. By making candy and cookies...creating dolls from bean bags...volunteering time, the members aided Hilltop House children, needy persons, and nursing homes.



Examining the newly acquired overhead transparency projector are Projectionist officers Rhenda Hausen, secretary; Jerry Basquette, vice president; and Frank O'Brien, president.

Projectionists Aid Teachers, Students

Responsibilities of the Projectionist Club included operating film strip, movie, overhead and opaque projectors... training in the care and maintenance of audio-visual equipment...moving machines to and from classrooms. Working during their study halls under the direction of Mrs. Fink, sponsor, provisional members took training in operating equipment under the supervision of a qualified student...Junior Projectionists with preliminary training complete counted their hours toward senior and master status...seniors with thirty hours of projection time and with their operational test successfully passed received their cards...masters with five hundred hours of outstanding work secured their gold pins.

Conferring here are Spanish Club officers Bill Miera, vice president; Jim Daily, president; John Baker, treasurer; and Suzanne Wobick, secretary.

Spanish Students Explore Customs

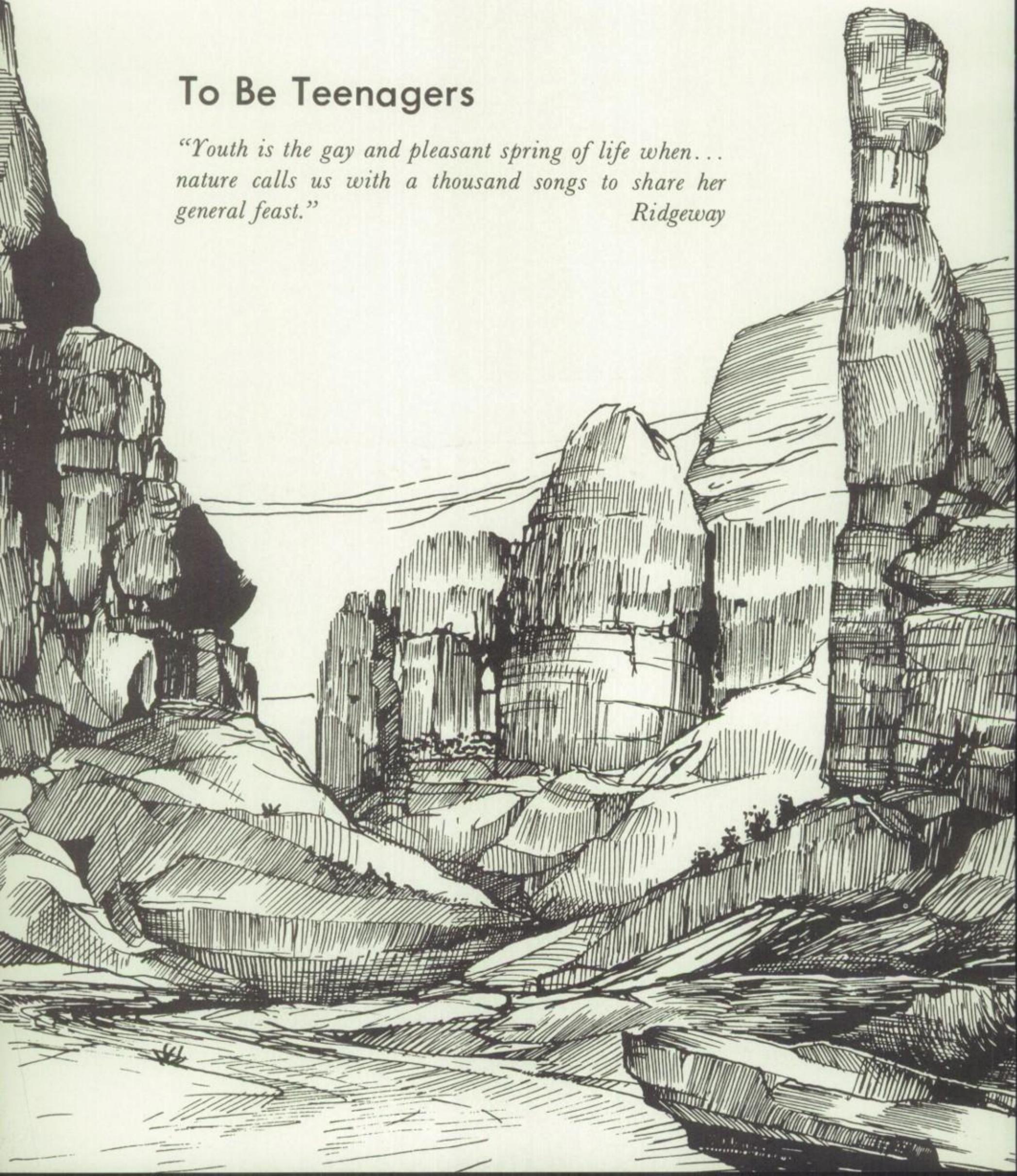
Organized in January, the Spanish Club was open to any interested class members who had at least a "B" average. Designed to further interest in the Spanish language, the people of South America, their customs and culture, the club held a Mexican banquet in January at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Riley...had a pinata making party in February...combined its initiation ceremony with a pinata breaking in March.

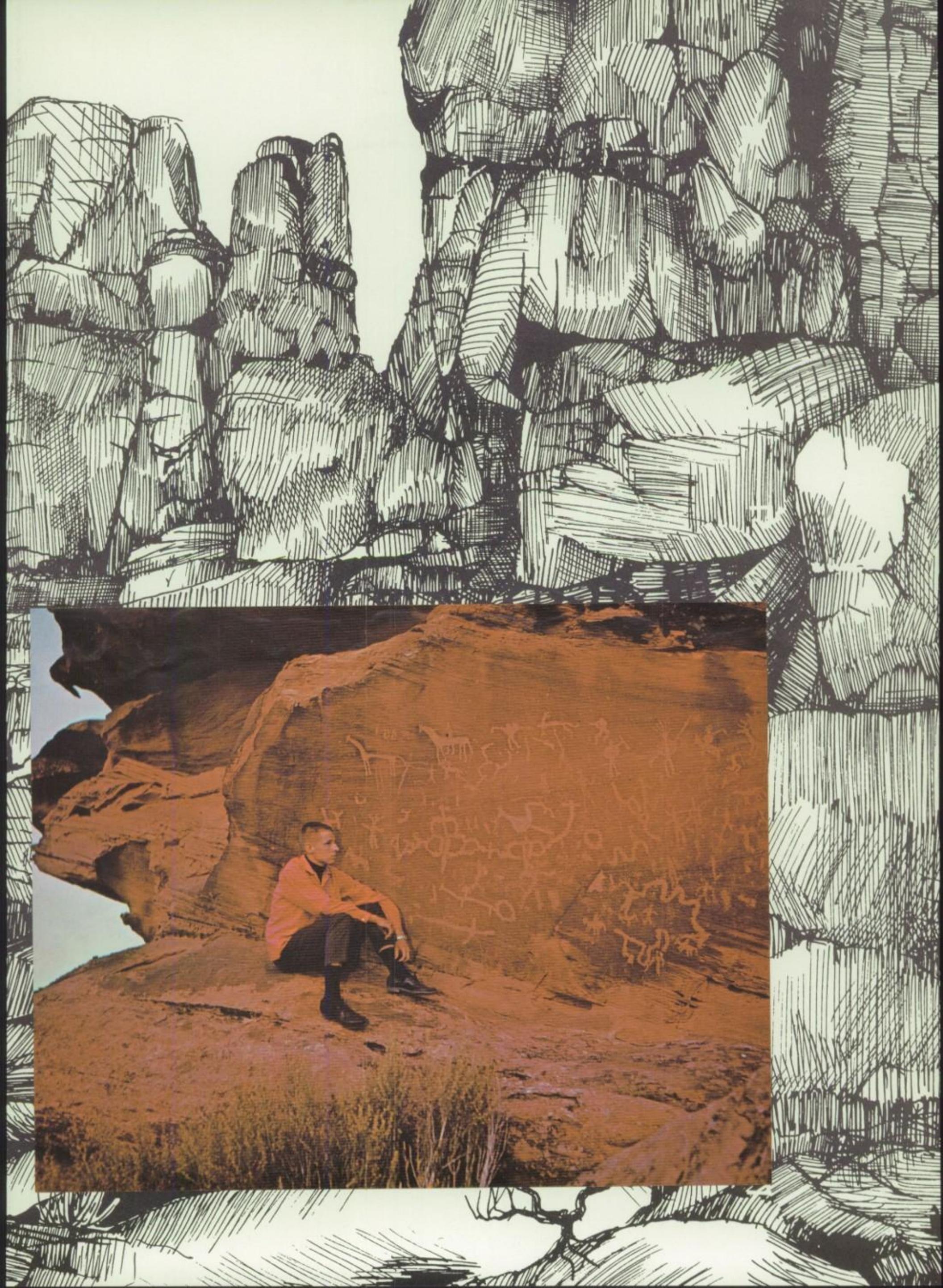


To Be Teenagers

*“Youth is the gay and pleasant spring of life when...
nature calls us with a thousand songs to share her
general feast.”*

Ridgeway







Janenne Lamm, Peggy Shipman, Robert Finnell, Bea Schmidt, Carolynne Mills, Phyllis King, Louise Austin, Larry Garner and Ross Litton participated in All-State Orchestra. Not pictured are Carolyn Simmons and Barbara Johnston.

Individuals,

Representing GJHS at All-State Band, Bea Schmidt, Bonnie Chambers, Tora Roper, Ted Roper, Bob Dunn, and Dane Calkins enjoyed a trip to Boulder.

Judy Lake, Gene Phipps, Jan Basinger, and Tom Dunn, with Marion Summerville's help, practiced songs they needed to know for All-State Chorus.





Barb Adams, DAR Citizenship Award winner, admires the pin displayed by Mrs. Wilna Treichler, committee chairman.



Bill Johnson continued to merit awards for his outstanding art work during his senior year.

All State Groups Merit Honors, Awards

Delegates to NSPA Journalism Conference in Chicago were Wendy Barnes, Joyce Antes, Jan Mendicelli, Byron McNew, Mike Kelly, and Mary Banigan.





Representative Tigers Honored



Bob Boggs displays his array of interesting articles obtained while attending Boys State.

Girls Staters, Wendy Barnes and Maureen Riley, relate their experiences to the Big and Little Sisters at the Chicken Chatter.

Judy Pruess, U.N. Delegate, shows her many souvenirs to John Miller, alternate.



John Guadnola, Susan Hotchkiss, and Pete Van Zante rated finalists in National Merit Scholarship competition.

For Leadership, Academic Abilities

Gary Letey and Joyce Emerson delighted in the news that they were the recipients of the Elks Leadership Award.

Barb Adams, chosen the most representative student by the Optimists, grins at the bulletin board which she constructed for boosting school spirit.

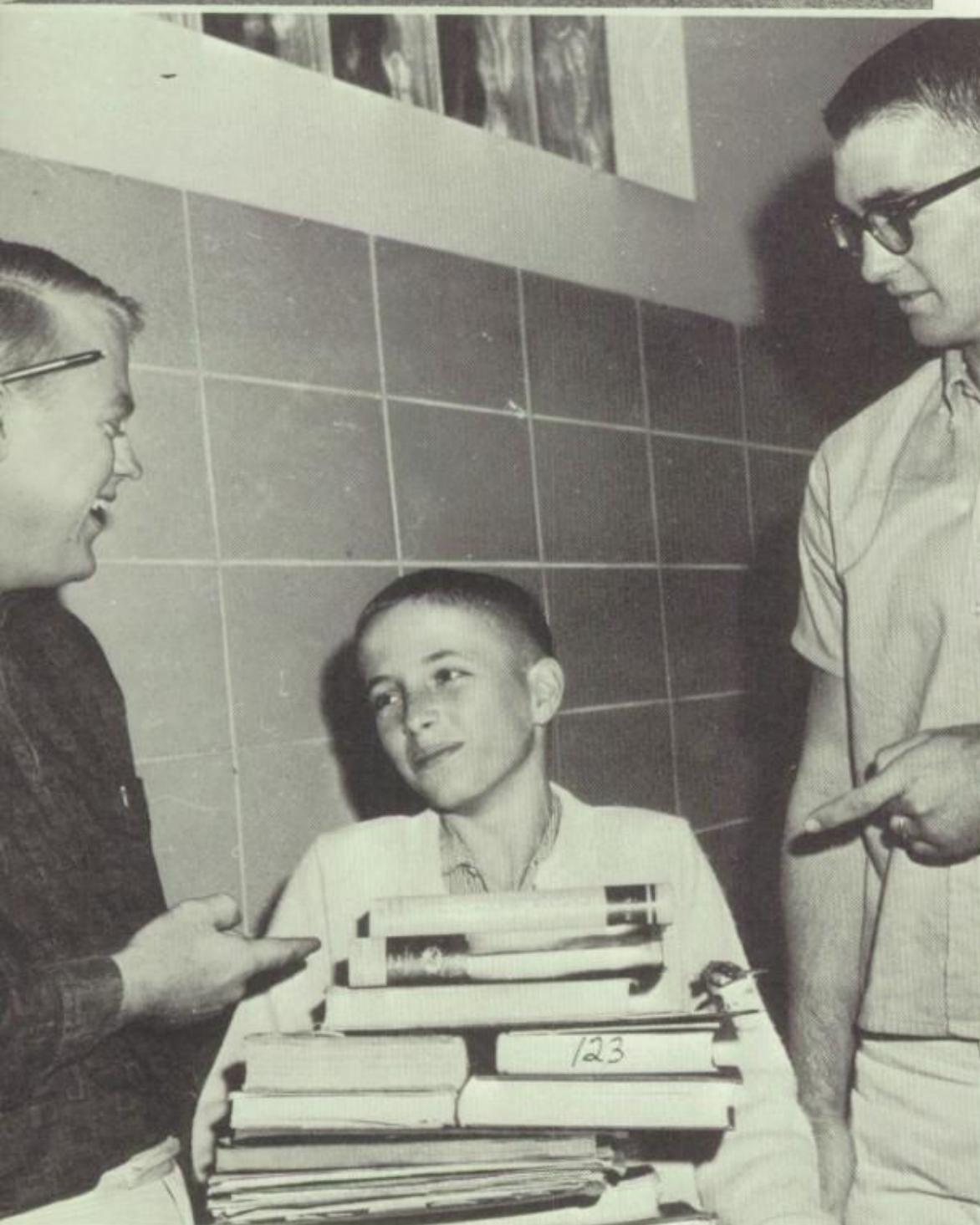




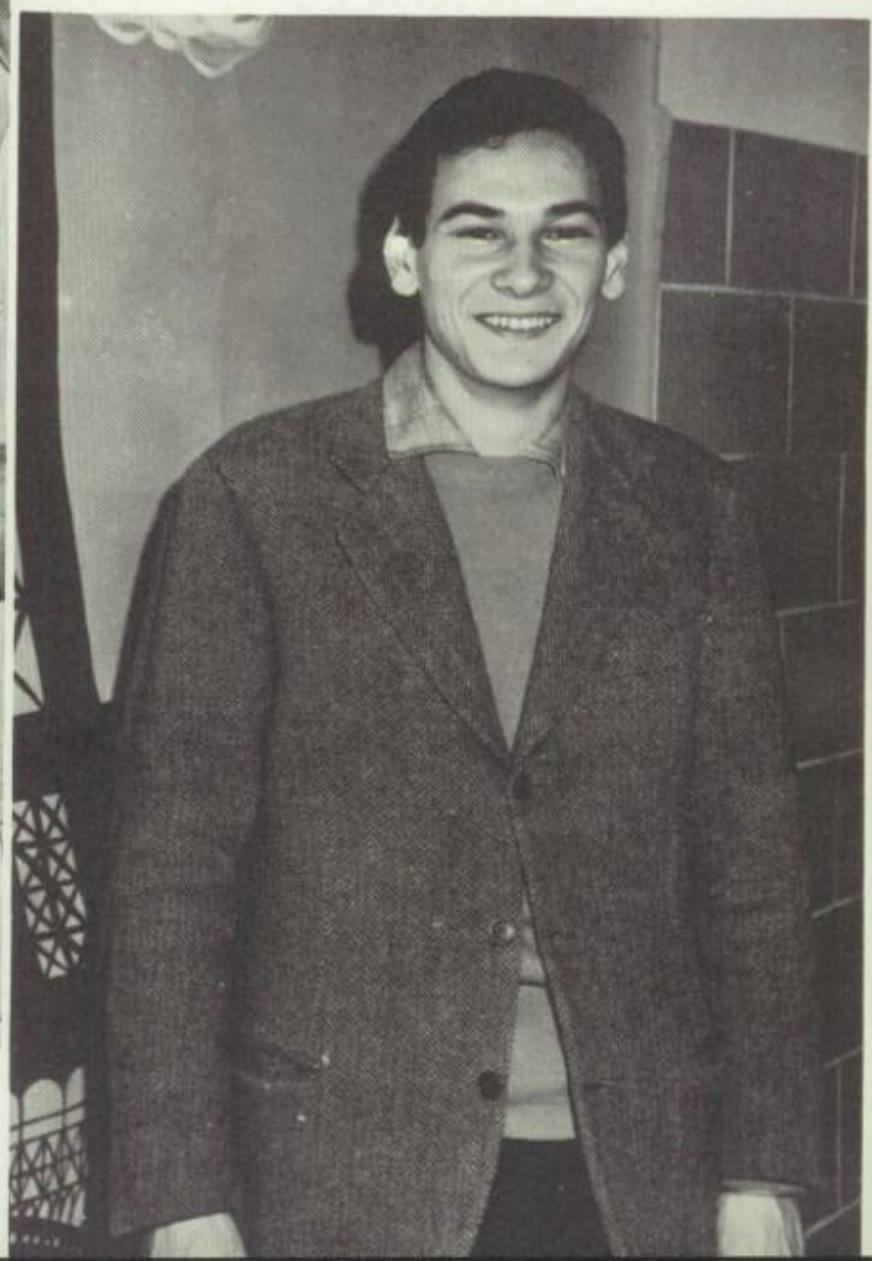
"Pardon me; these blind corners are murder!"

"Don't knock it—it's better than the mortuary pond."

School Life Away From Class



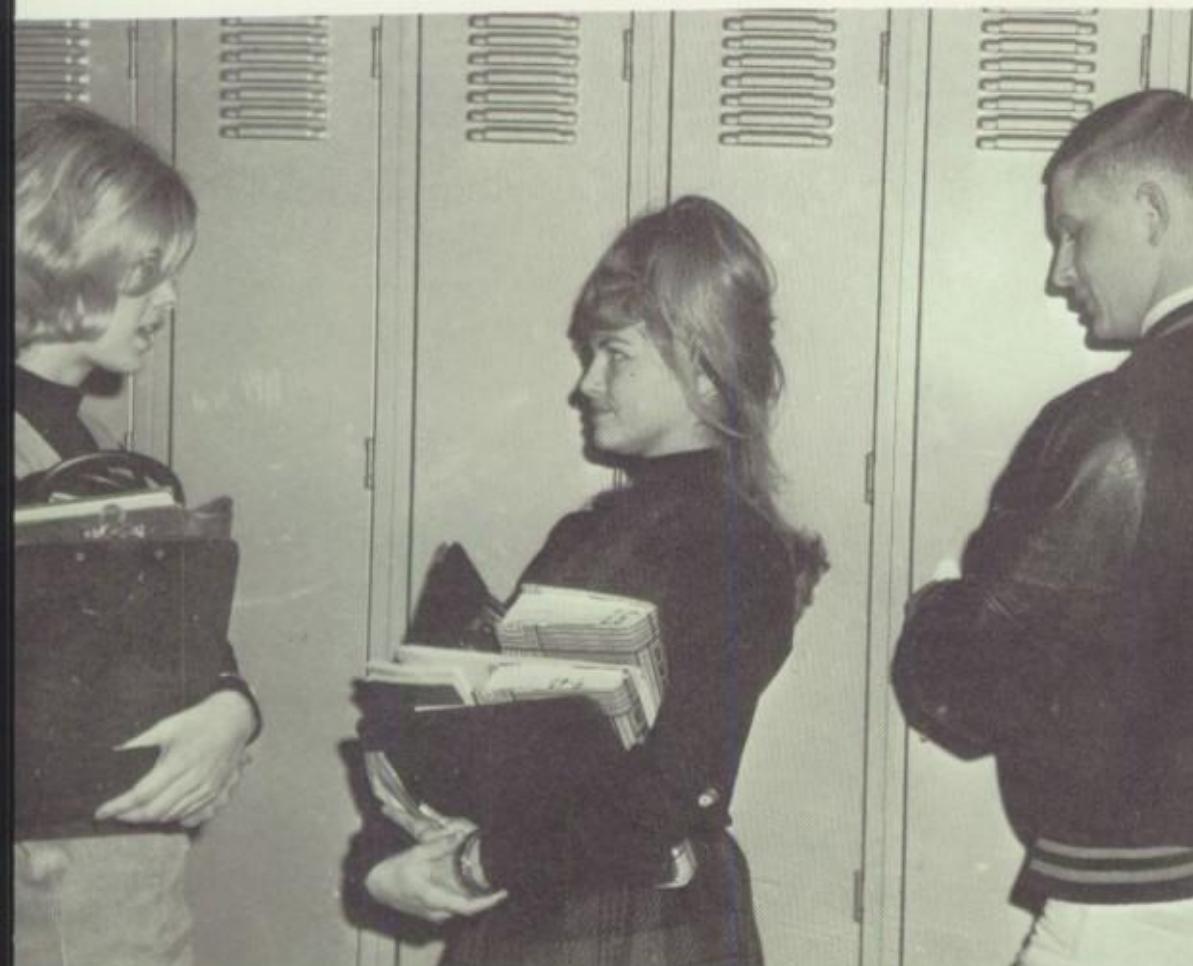
Giuseppe Riccardi of Milan, Italy, visited GJHS to study the language and customs of Americans.





Anne Sawtelle, Carol Allen, and Pat Massey enjoy visiting as much as they relish their lunch.

Proves To Be Just As Interesting



"36-22-36..."

"Boy, I'm sure glad I got that mess cleaned out of my locker!"

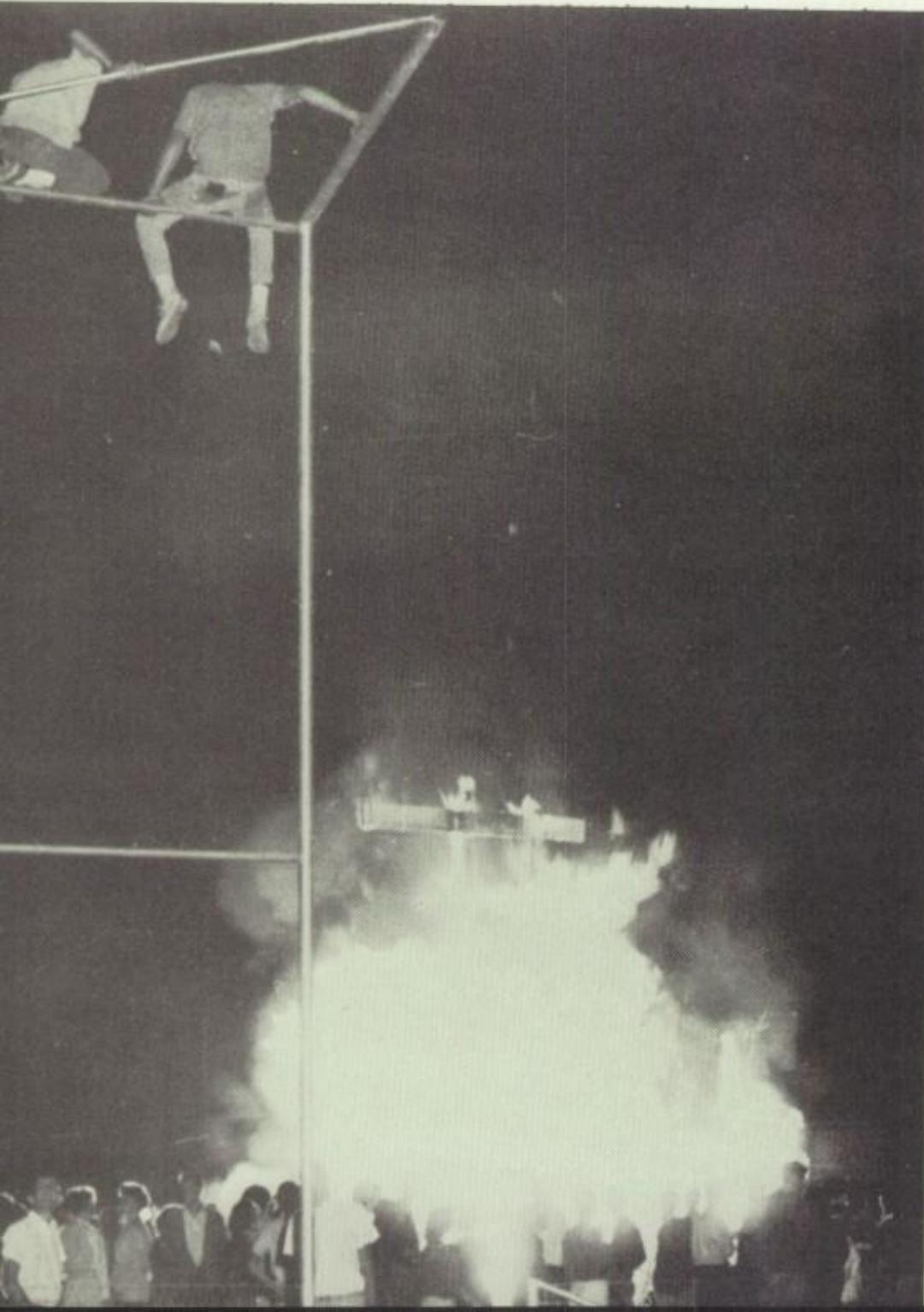




Rhenda Hausen exclaims, "At least it's not Friday the 13th!"

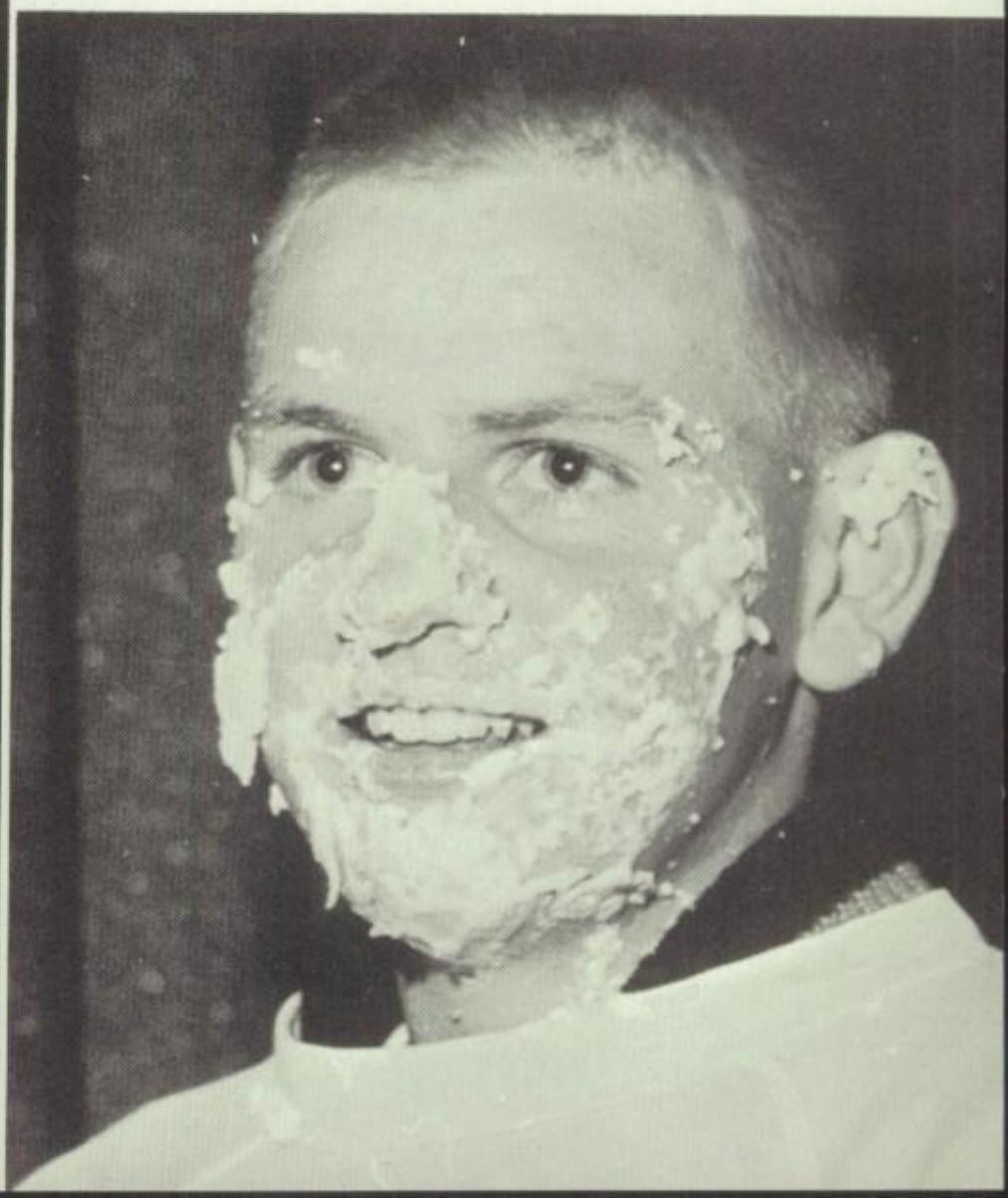


Korky Martin and Roger Cox headed Homecoming activities as co-chairmen.



It'll be the bonfire for Greg McNulty and Terry Hutton if they slip up.

Jim Hamilton's predicament causes him to remark, "This job is all right—if you like cream pies."





Band hats cause hair problems around Homecoming time.



From the looks of things at the Homecoming assembly, maybe the Charleston is coming back in!

Autumn Activities

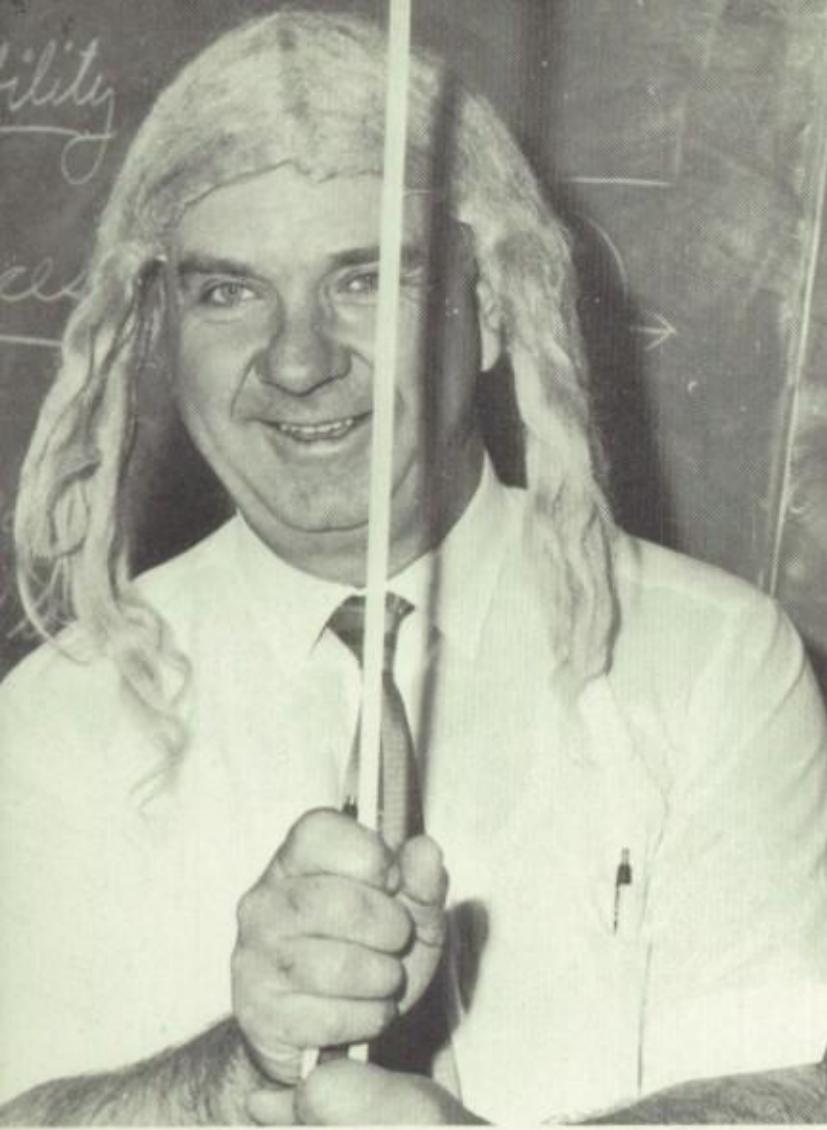
It's seniors like this that win competition at pep rallies.

Homecoming royalty eagerly await the coronation.



What's Allan so happy about?





It looks as if Delmer Born will do anything for money.



Through the Annual Charity Drive, the committee enjoyed the task of making plans to aid others.

Annual Charity Drive, Powderpuff Football,

THIS is our Head Boy?



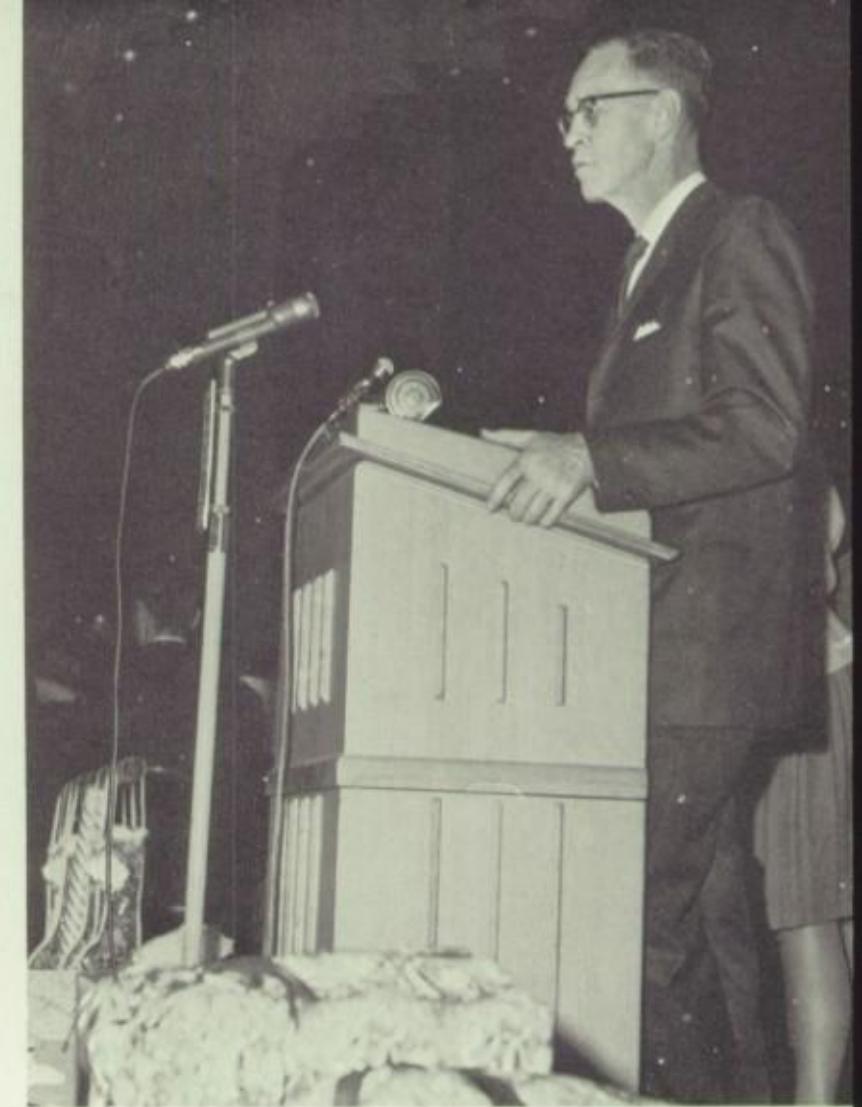
A girls' powderpuff football game proved to be exciting and hilarious.





"...in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

Christmas Provide Enjoyment for Tigers



Prin. R. C. James thanks the students for their joint efforts in making the Christmas basket project for the needy so successful.

Christmas spirit affects people in different ways...

On the agenda for entertainment, the Banner Girls sing at the Christmas assembly.





Revived up to spark enthusiasm, the pep band led by Marion Jacobs plays the school song at a basketball game.

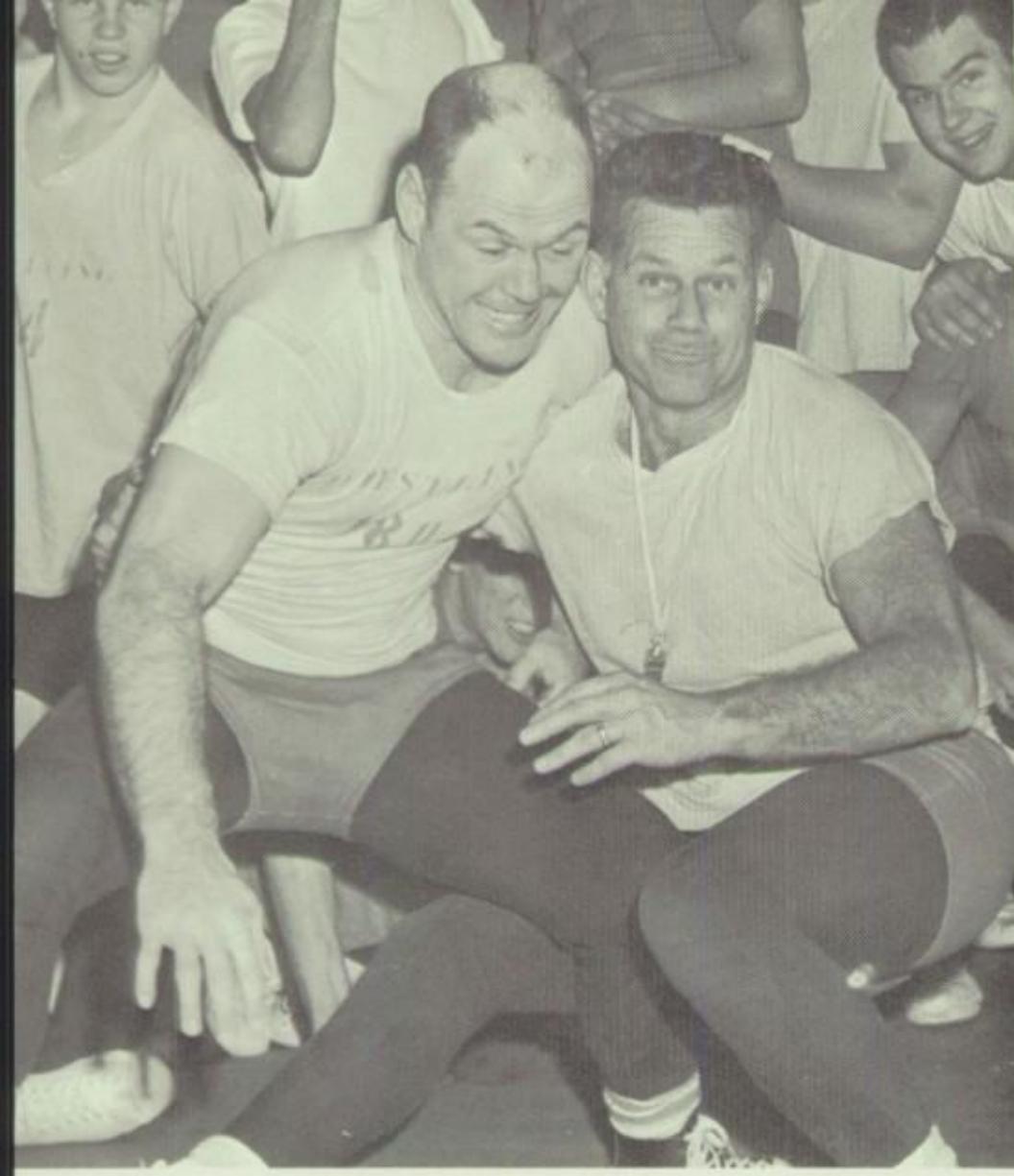
"Now, who could have sent this to little ole me?"

Brian Peters adjusts the letters of the newly acquired marquee.

Special Events Enliven

Pages providing swinging entertainment at the Senior-Junior Dinner Dance were Susan Wilson, Judy Wilson, Barbara Reynolds, Sherrie Fleming, Nikki Moss, Diane McNew, Mary Warner, Carolyn Kear, Donna Wegner, and Candy Covey. Not pictured is Donna Lambert.





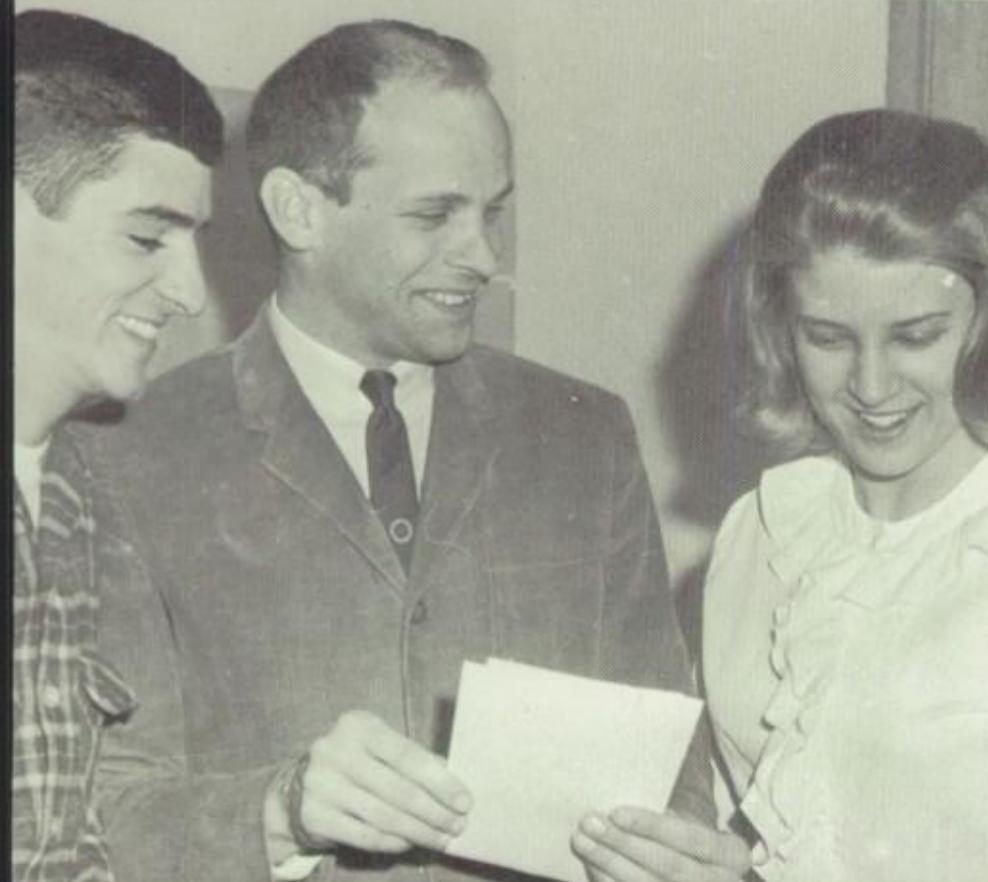
"I don't know about you, but I'm getting outa' here."



Winter Months For Tigers

Committee chairmen, Dick Bucy and Maggie Tolman, discuss Dinner Dance plans with Sam Baselier, senior class adviser.

In eager anticipation, delegates to the State Speech Meet pause before they board the bus to Boulder.





Louise Hampton, Terry Hutton, and Dave Chapman portray a Cajun family in *The Great Big Doorstep*, senior class play.

In the *Best of Broadway*, "just a cup of coffee" creates quite a disturbance between Roger Cox and Vonnie Day.

High School Actors, Actresses Provide

Snow White enjoys the company of Doc, Sleepy, Happy, Sneezy, Dopey, Bashful, and Grumpy in the all-school play.





Exceptional Dramatic Productions

The stage crew, Bill Hyde, David Hay, Larry Beckner, and Keeley Kirkegaard, played a major role behind the scenes.

Marion Summervill formulates ideas for the spring musicale, *Guys and Dolls*.

Leading characters of the junior class play, *Time Out for Ginger*, practice speaking their parts expressively.





For a passing student, the cross symbolizes the reverent meaning of Easter.

Paul Abell, Jim Olsen, Vic Daniel, John Loss and Dale Kelley debate girls, pro and con, at a Girls League assembly.

Sally Moll dreams up possible Girls League spring activities with Miss Arvilla Gregor.

Annual Spring Festivities, Graduation



David Ary suggests a change for the Junior-Senior Prom decorations to Debbie Dawson, Ken Dodge, and Vic Daniel, chairman.





Cheryl Guerrie displays good form in a dance step to prom pages, Betty Hannigan, Candy Baker, Cherly DeVore, Vicky Humphreys, Jeanne Stranger, Kathy Sisac, Toni Meador, Sandy Allred, Ruth Hafey, and Diane Kelley.

Invoke Both Gay, Solemn Moods

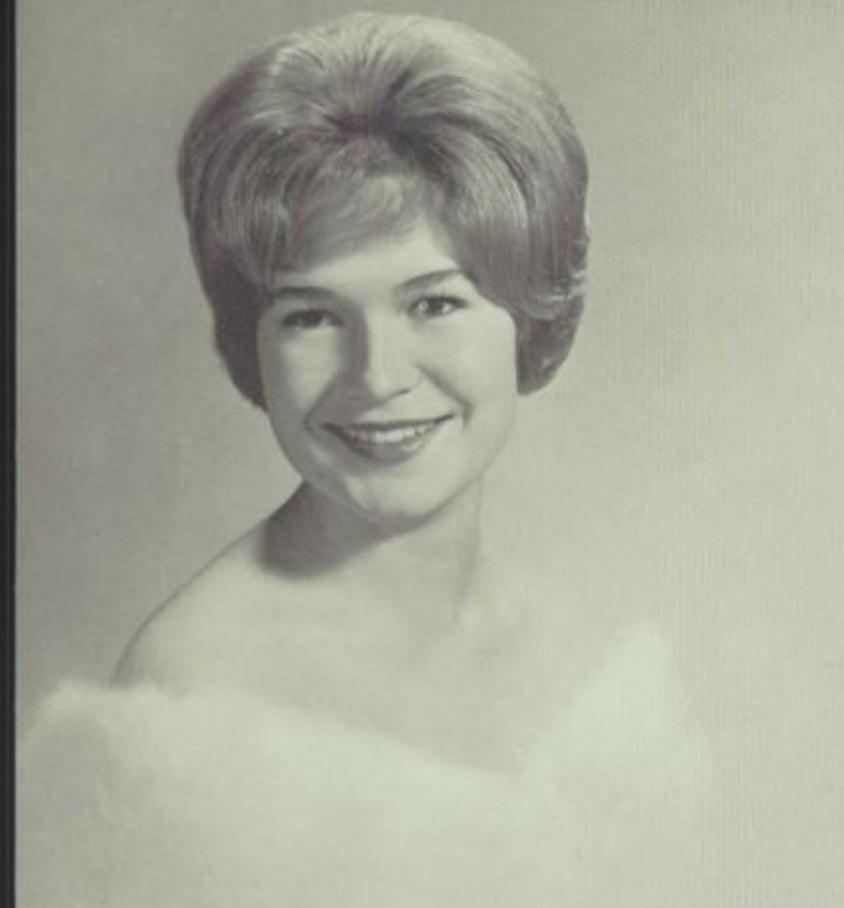
Are you finally ready? The prom is probably over by now.

A senior with memories of the past and hopes for the future views his high school.





Homecoming Queen
Barb Adams



*Senior Attendant
Bea Schmidt*



*Junior Attendant
Melody Hall*



*Sophomore Attendant
Maricaye Christenson*



Pigskin Royalty

Sue Losst
Gary Felt



Mr. And Miss Merry Christmas

*Donna Rosenquist
Jim Hamilton*



Prom Queen

Tora Roper



Senior Attendant

Mary Kay Mitchell



Junior Attendant

Judy Webb



Tiger
Annual
Queen

Carole Ligrani

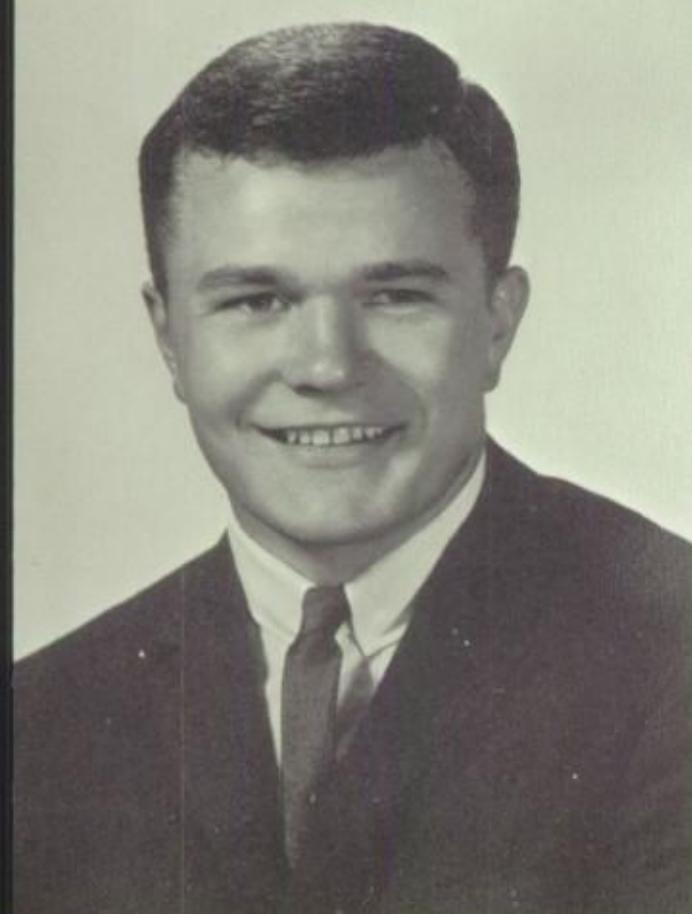
Janie Green

Anna Warner



Tiger
Annual
King

Ted Roper



John Hakes

Tom Gummere





Such gallantry! Such chivalry! Whoops!



Carole as secretary of the senior class confers with Bob Boggs, president, on details for the dinner dance.

Carole Ligrani, Ted Roper



Ted reports to his Student Council committee on paving the parking lot.

It's too bad Carole's not on a diet. Ted doesn't like to share his lunch.





You sure Carole doesn't know how to bowl?

Banner girl, Carole, and trombonist, Ted, anticipate the band's proposed trip to the New York World's Fair.

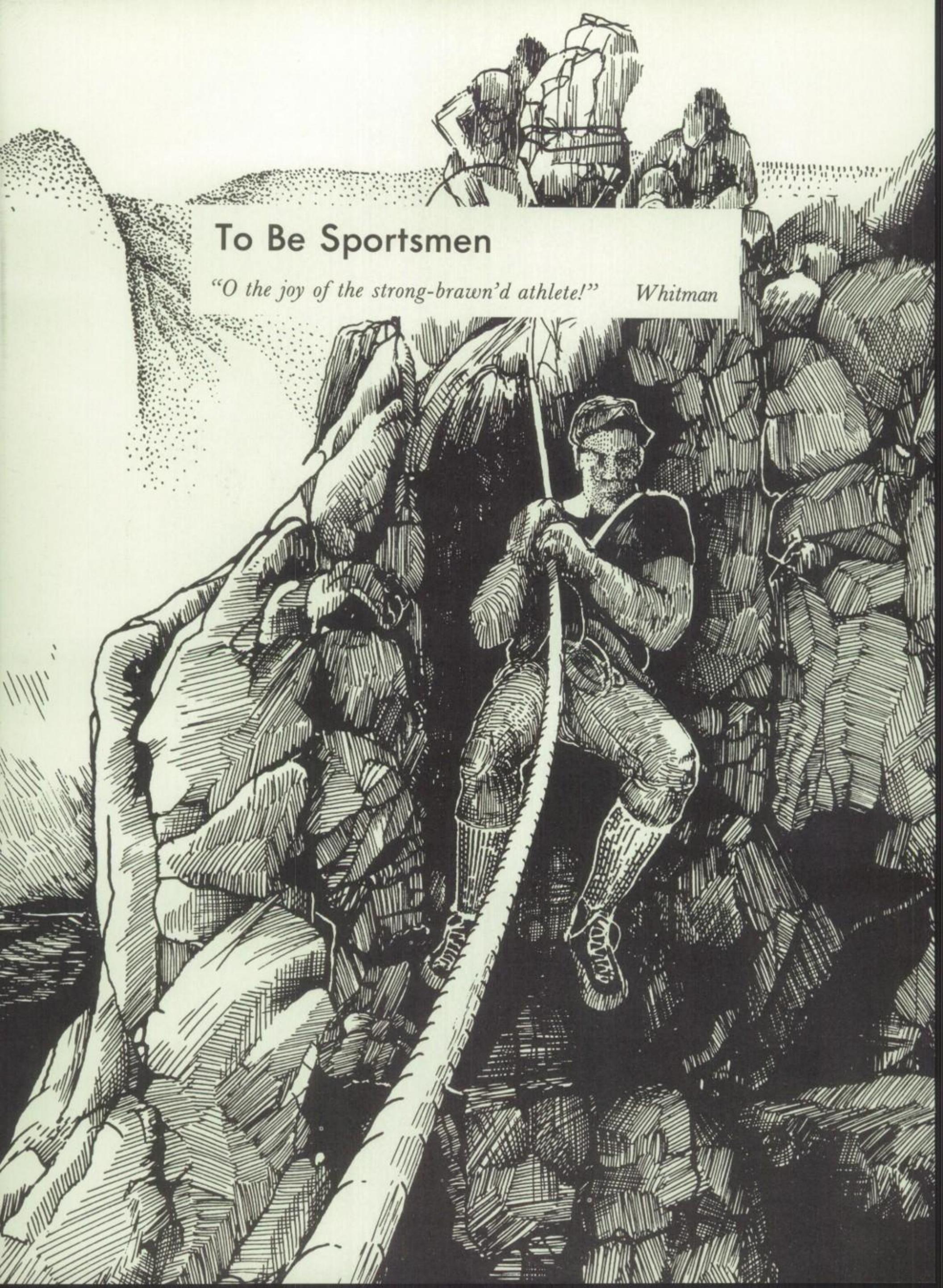


Typlify Genuine Tiger Qualities

"Is her appetite worth it, Ted?"

The highlight of the day is the departure at the door.

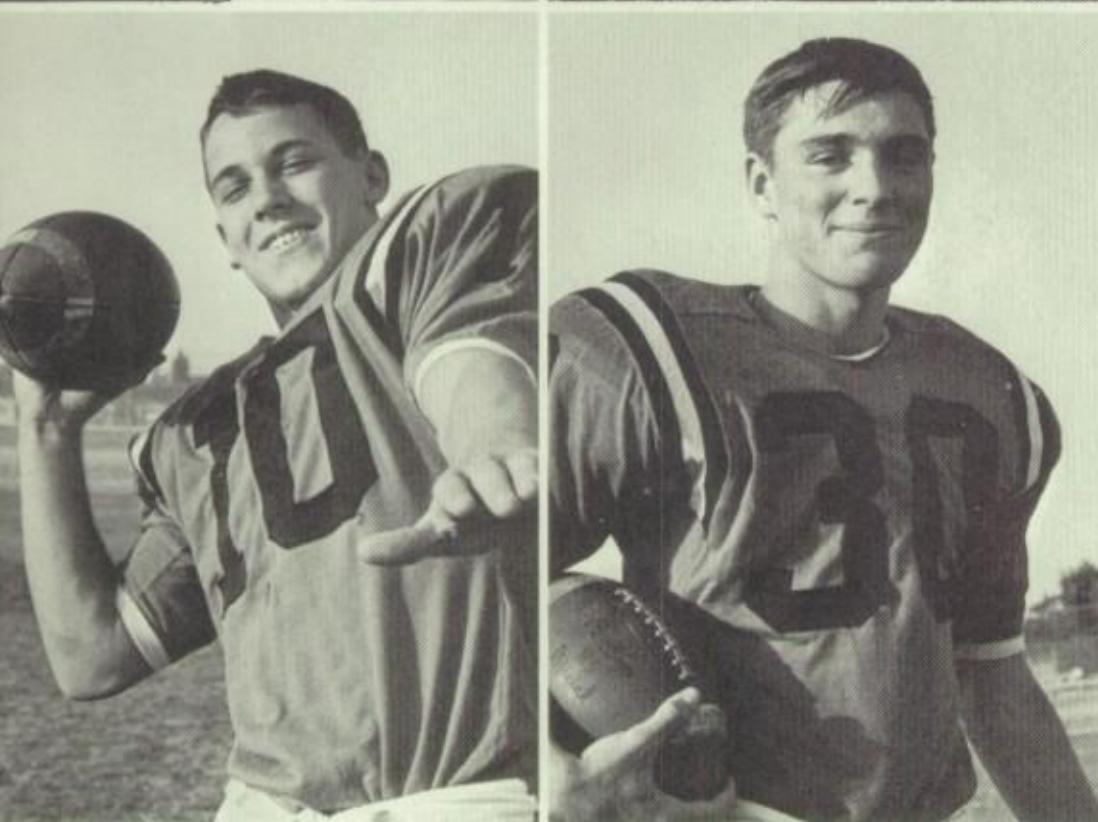
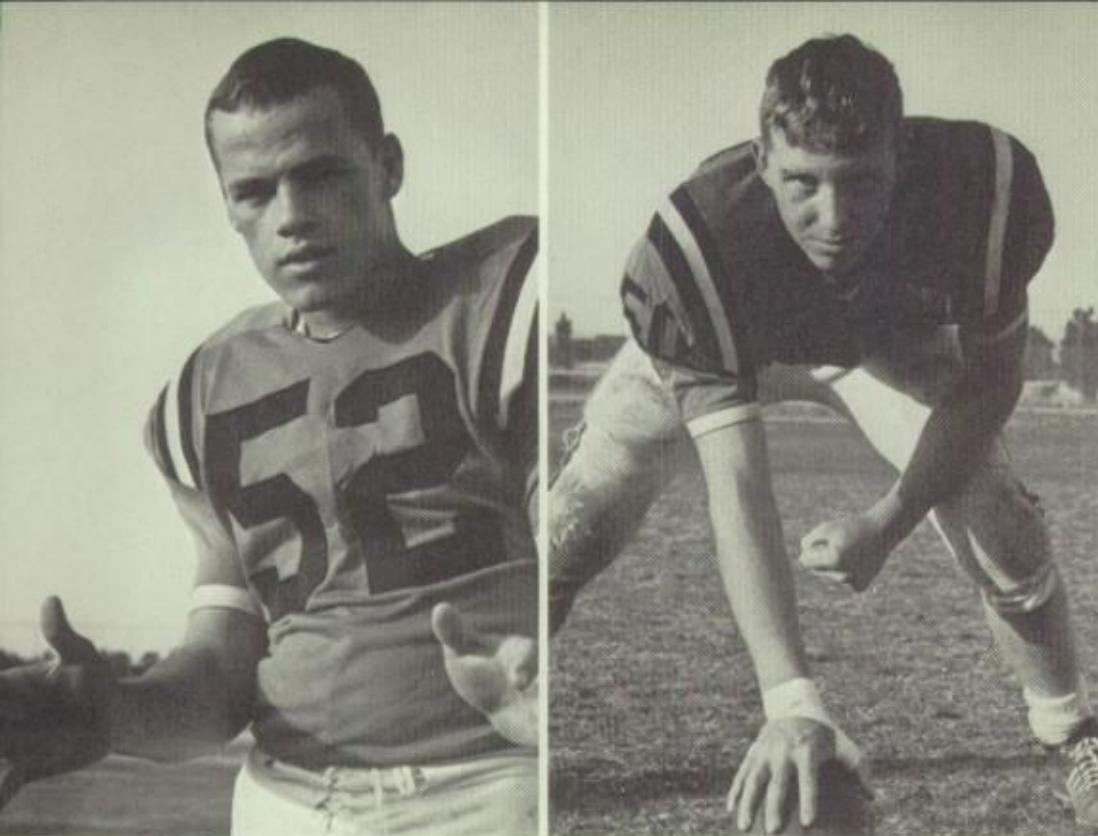




To Be Sportsmen

“O the joy of the strong-brawn’d athlete!” Whitman





Paul Abell
End

Dave Cross
Center

Dennis Finnesey
Quarterback

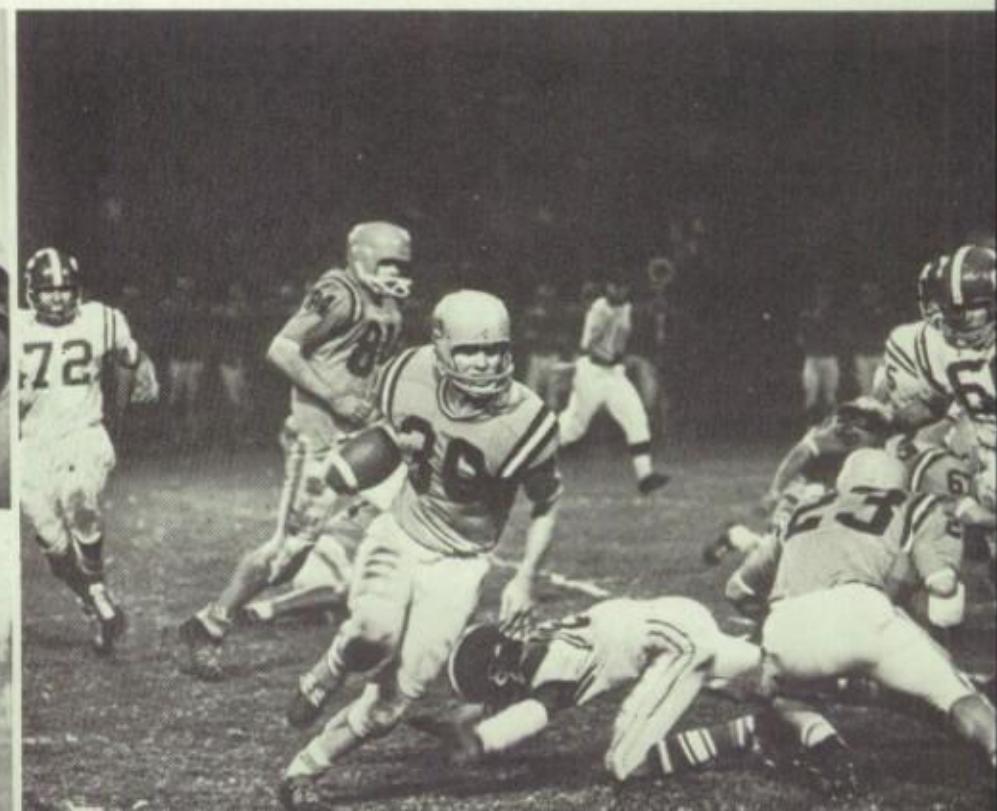
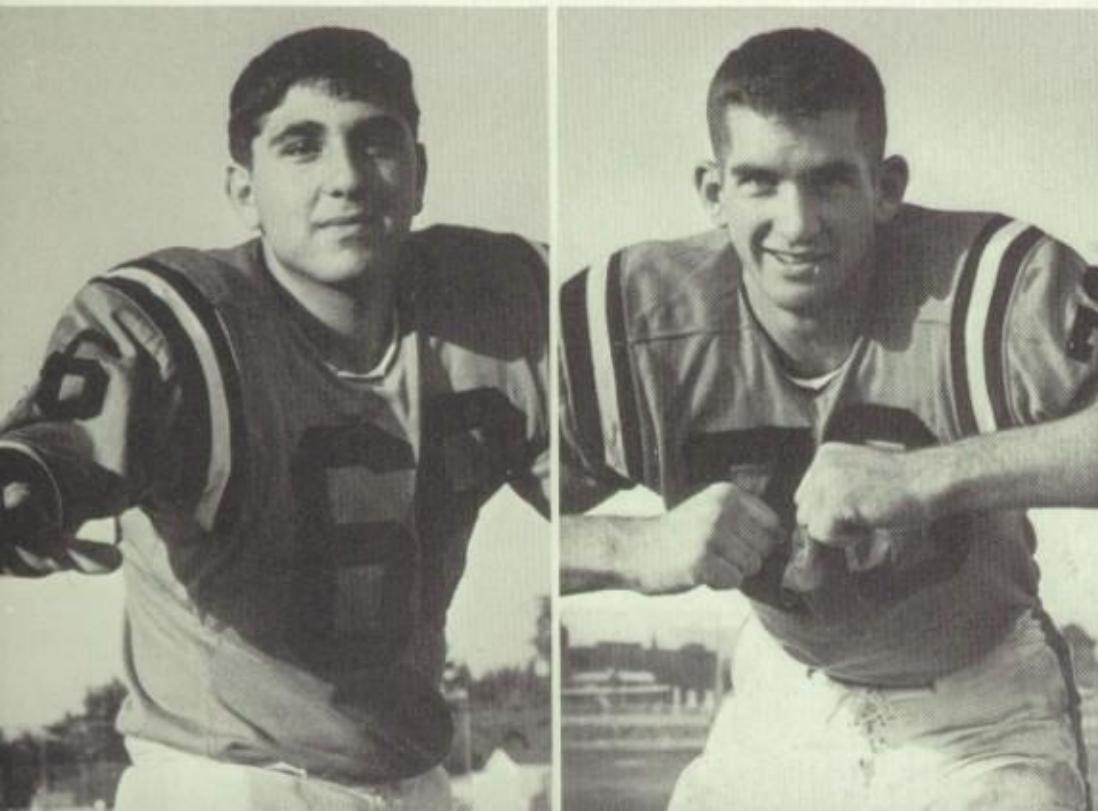
Mike Flannery
Halfback

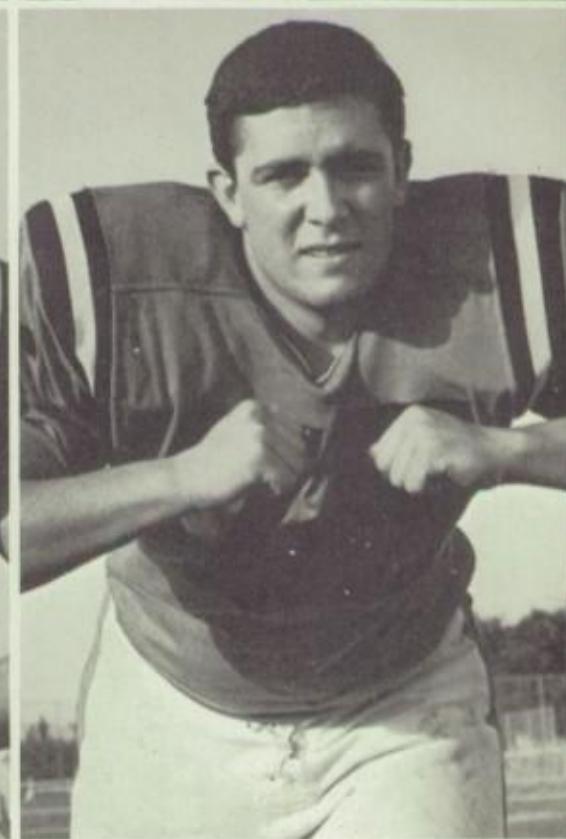
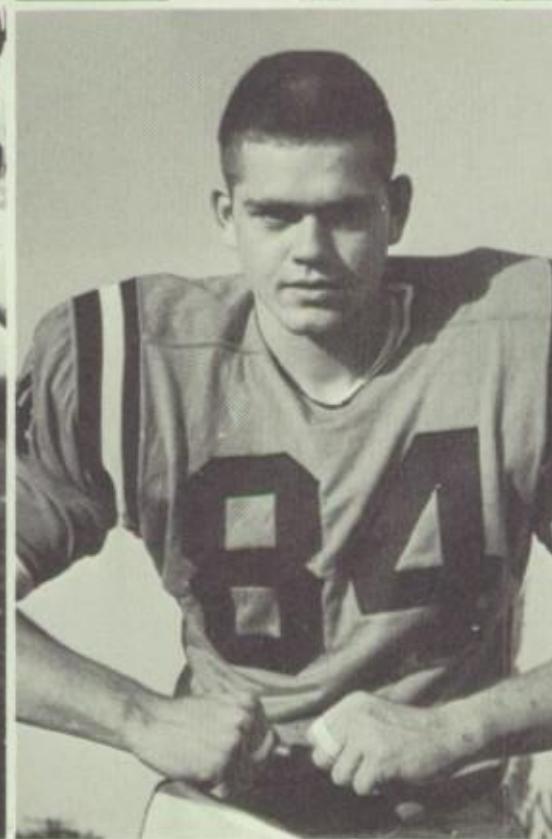
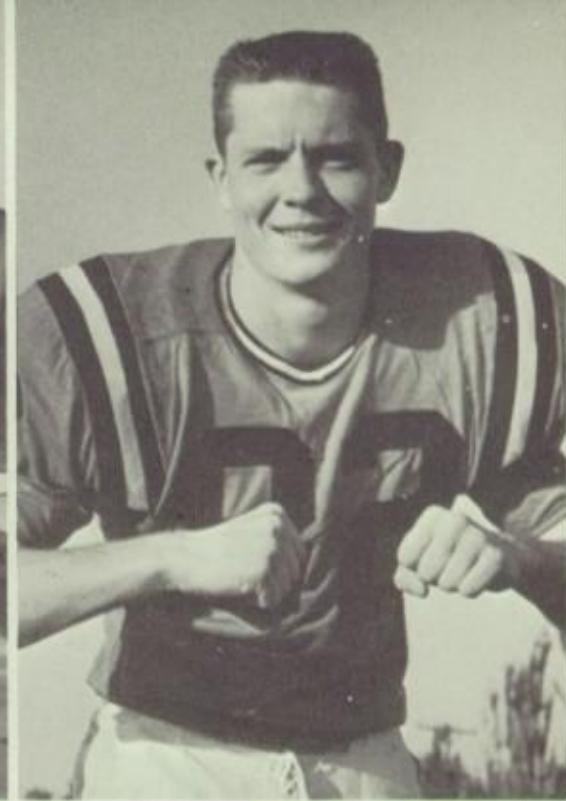
John Garreffa
Guard

Greg Holmes
Tackle

Tiger Football Me

Halfback Mike Flannery rounds the corner for a long gainer.





Fullback Kenny Barnes is brought down just short of the goal.

Bill Huff
End

Collier Kear
End

Excel Defensively

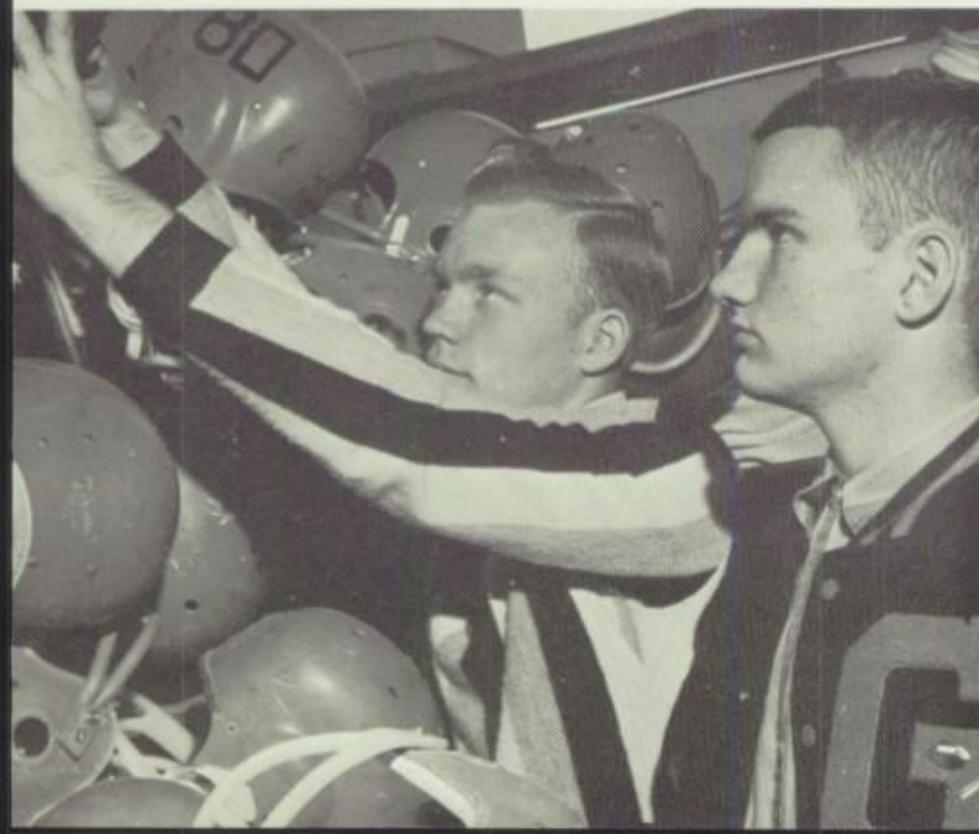
David Ashby and David Dietz, managers, hang up gear at the close of the grid season.

Jim Land
End

Gary Letey
Tackle

Joe Luff
Halfback

Dick Ranney
Guard





Mickey Aubert
Guard

Lee Bemis
Halfback

Dick Brinkley
Halfback

Carl Cox Jr.
End

Victor Daniel
Guard

John Hakes
Center

Jim Hamilton
Fullback

George Harville
Tackle

Ken Herin
Tackle

Dale Hoback
Quarterback

Dick Kirkpatrick
Guard

Leroy Lockhart
Fullback

Jim Mancuso
Halfback

Claron McDaniels
Guard

John McGraw
End

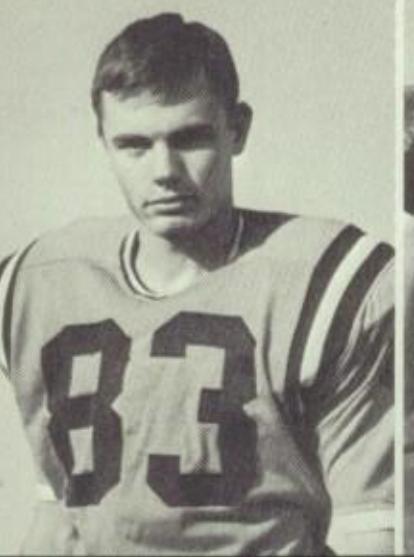
Ken Mizushima
Halfback

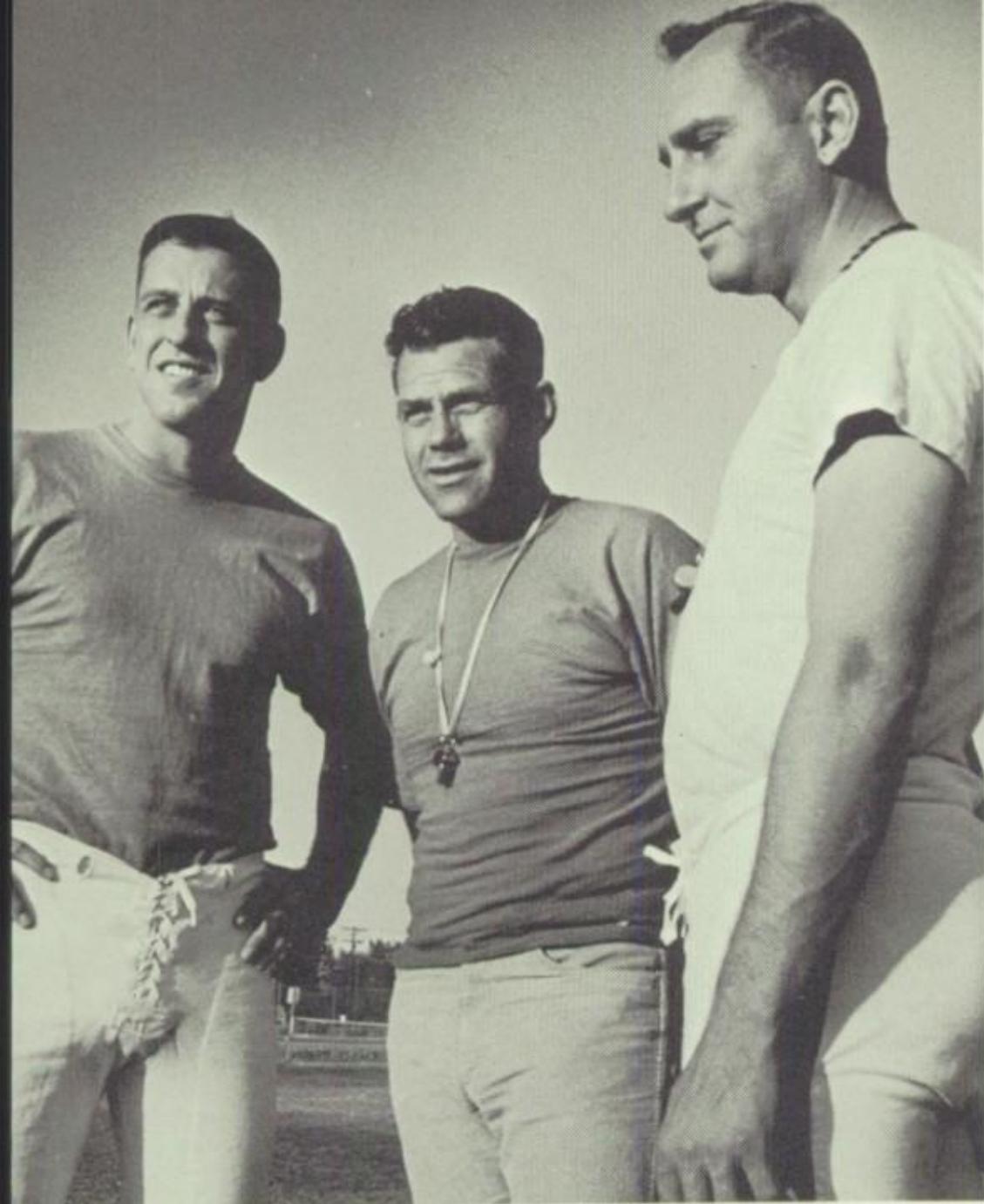
Carl Nelson
Tackle

Ted Roper
End

Dan Thurlow
Quarterback

Bob Turner
Halfback





Varsity Grid Record

The tough South Central League displayed an almost insurmountable grid challenge for the inexperienced football team. Turning in a league record of 1-5-1 with an overall count of 4-5-1, the 1963 Tigers shone greatly on defense . . . continued to cross enemy goal lines at least once per game to extend the streak to 103 games before losing to Wasson, 0-7 . . . permitted a total of only 92 points for the entire season. Offensively they did less well, amassing a skimpy total of 65 points for the entire year.

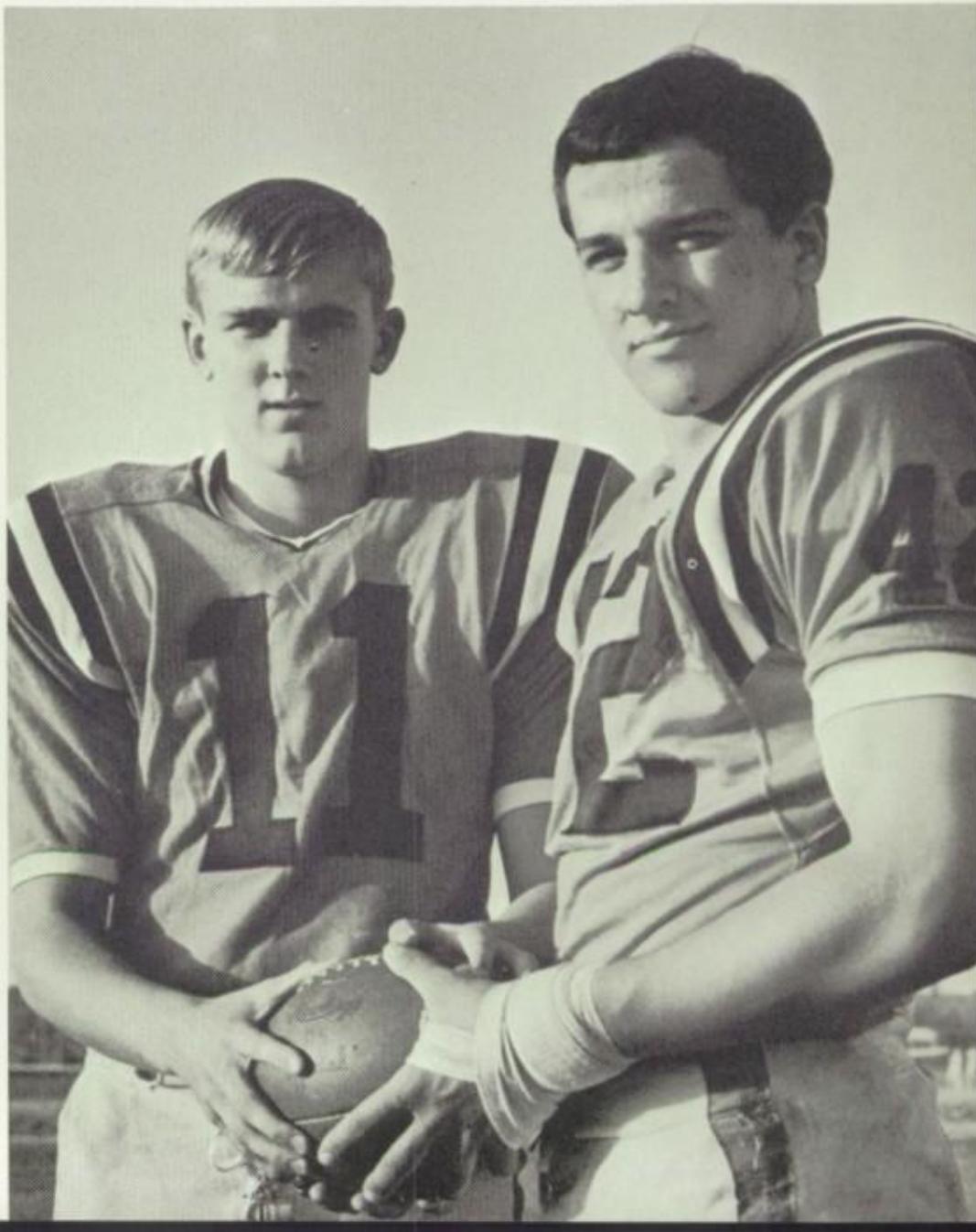
Gary Felt and Ken Barnes, outstanding senior players, showed their fine leadership abilities throughout the year as above par co-captains . . . kept the Tigers a constant threat in each game. The Bengals landed four on the second string all-conference team—offensively, David Cross, center, and Greg Holmes, left tackle; defensively, Jim Land, left end, and Ken Barnes, halfback. Honorable mention went to six regulars—Mike Flannery, halfback; John Hakes, defensive center; John Garreffa, guard; Collier Kear, offensive end; Paul Abell, defensive end; and Gary Letey, tackle.

Ben Williams, Carl Cox, and Micky Dunn, coaches, hoping for a win watch the team work out.

Co-captains, Gary Felt and Ken Barnes, led the fiery Bengals.

Barnes, Felt Guide Bengals

TEAM	WE	THEY	DATE
Fort Morgan	7	0	Sept. 6
Farmington	13	0	Sept. 13
Price	7	0	Sept. 20
Pueblo Centennial	12	20	Sept. 28
Palmer	6	33	Oct. 11
Pueblo East	7	0	Oct. 18
Wasson	0	7	Oct. 16
Pueblo South	6	12	Oct. 26
Pueblo Central	7	7	Nov. 1
Trinidad	0	13	Nov. 8





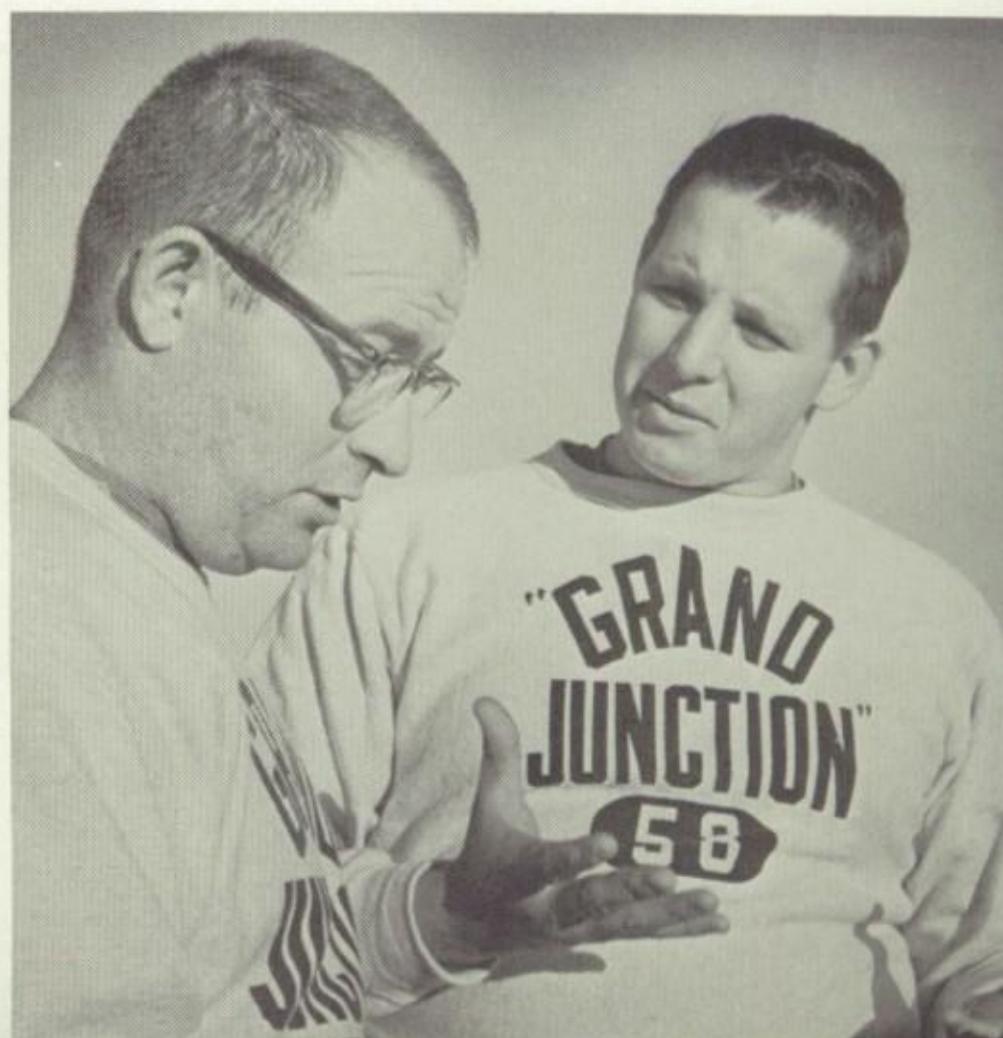
Front Row: Mitchell, Hoback, Escamilla, Haldane, McKenzie, Brophy, Caster, Morris, Green, Aubert, McElfresh, Scales, Parr. Second Row: Morris, Tripler, Overholt, Burke, Ginn, McKean, Charlesworth, Barrett, Hardy, Baker, Roberts, Hunter, Weaver, Ary. Third Row: Oliver, Mgr., Simpson, Mantlo, Truesdell, Johnson, Dodge, Quarcelino, Weaver, Holmes, Kearn, Logsdon, Brinkley, Loss, Coach Ryan. Back Row: Coach Gorman, Santy, Schaefer, Christensen, Wilkinson, Bedell, Gabelman, Warner, Vandertook, Harville, Traynor, Hollingsworth, Black.

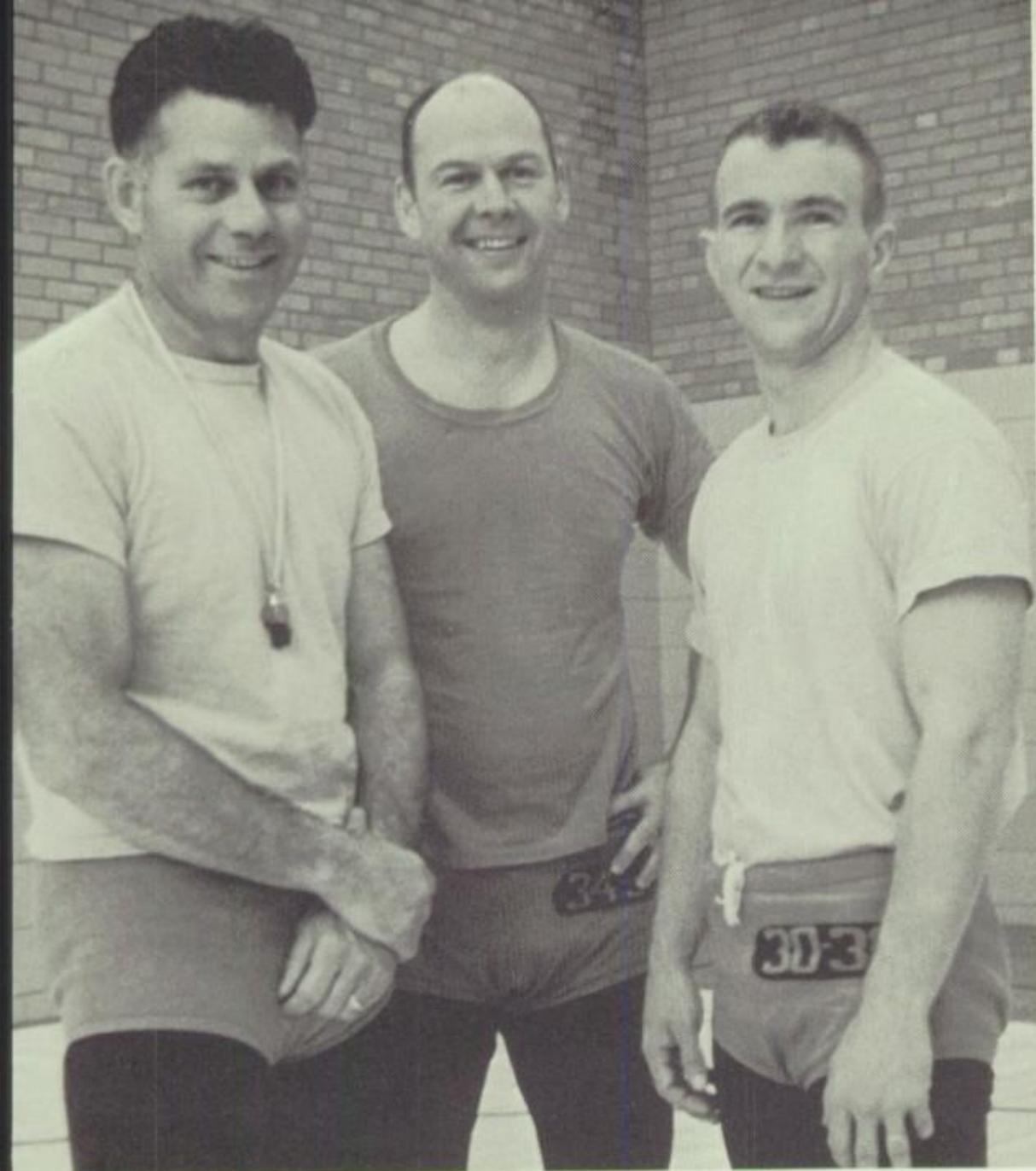
JayVees Finish Splendid Year

The Junior Varsity under Coach George Ryan thumped Central, Plateau Valley, and Roaring Fork...beat Norwood, Olathe, and Montrose Jay Vees...battled Cedaredge, Montrose, and Hotchkiss before dropping close ones...scrimmaged the Tiger Varsity each week. A second team led by Stan Gorman, coach, participated in another league made up of junior varsities from District 51 school...combined with the first team for other games. Compiling a 6-3 record...besting Central in Lincoln Park...learning the high school's football system made the JayVee season a particular success.

JayVee coaches, George Ryan and Stan Gorman, plan a practice session.

Opponents	They	We
Cedaredge	13	0
Plateau Valley	0	32
Montrose	27	0
Olathe	6	34
Montrose JayVees	0	21
Norwood	6	38
Hotchkiss	18	12
Roaring Fork	12	34
Central	6	20





Carl Cox, head coach, and Alvis Fetter and Dick McPeek, assistants, smile as they are snapped at attention by the photographer.

Ken Barnes and Glen Younger, veteran senior wrestlers, were elected co-captains prior to the Montrose Tournament.

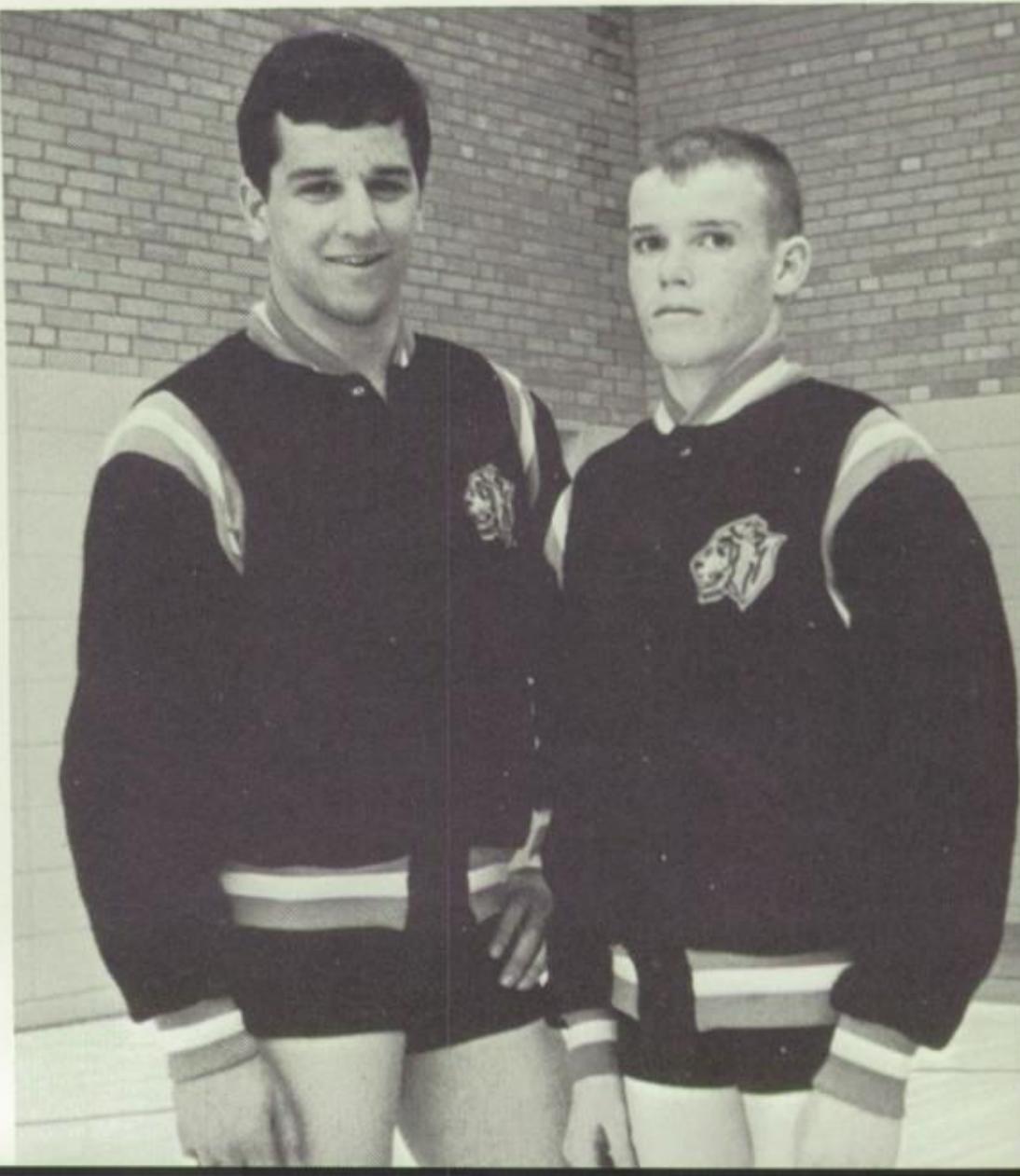
Bengal Grapplers Shine In Season's Contests

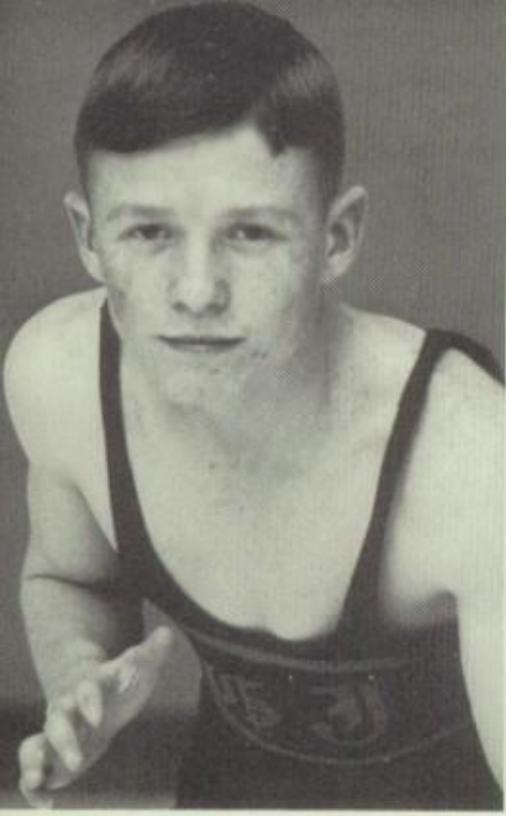
Going into the season without the experience necessary to be called a major threat to the Western Slope powers, the Grand Junction defending Division I state wrestling champions turned out an impressive 10-2-1 record. Depending heavily upon the upper weights in many matches, the Tigers lost a 22-23 encounter to Delta...were defeated 22-19 by Fruita...licked the Montrose Indians, perennial wrestling rivals, for the fourth and fifth consecutive times...whipped the Fruita team 21-15 and tied Delta 23-23 in the rematches with those teams.

In their entire campaign, the individual wrestlers mounted a total of 89 wins, 49 losses, 8 ties...Jim Land and Dan Thurlow carried perfect 13-0-0 slates for the regular season...Glen Younger, Ron Parr, and Bob Turner turned in only two losses apiece.

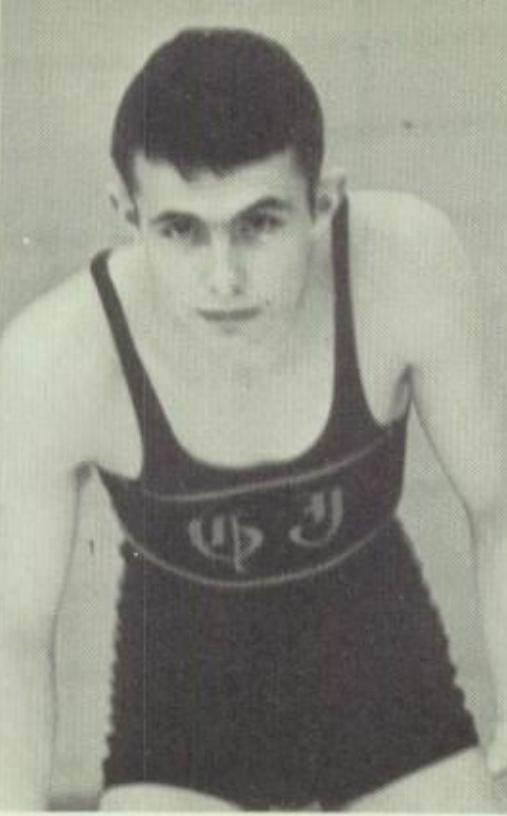
Varsity Record

TEAM	WE	THEY
Durango	41	3
Cortez	35	11
Steamboat	26	14
Montrose	24	21
Fruita	21	15
Delta	23	23
Central	51	3
Palisade	39	8
Central	36	12
Arvada	20	19
Loveland Tournament First Place—90 points		
Fruita	19	22
Montrose	28	14
Delta	22	23

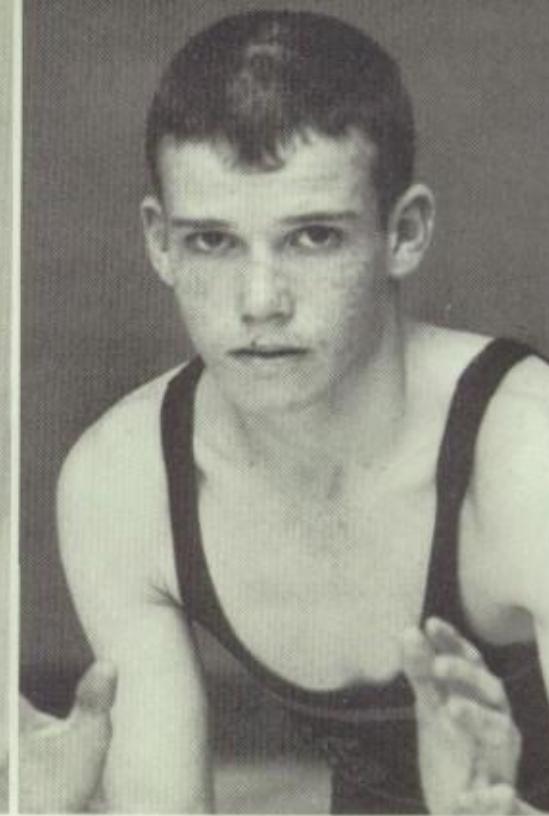




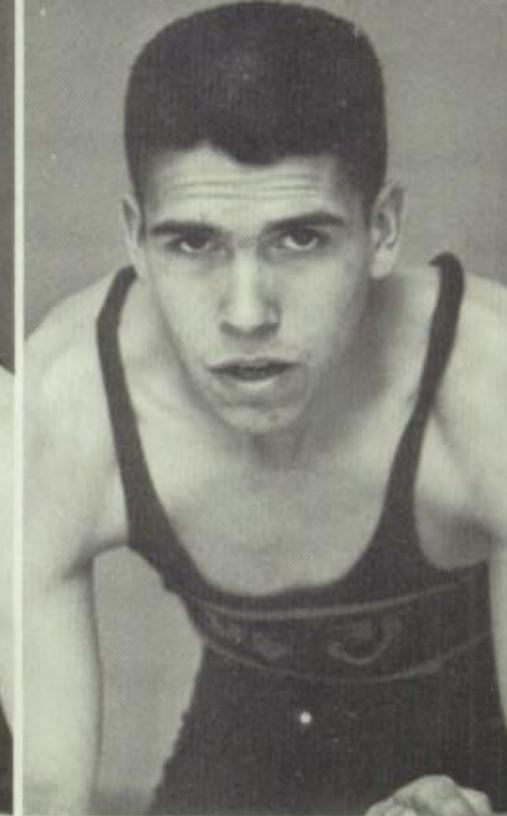
John McPeek
95



Rich Stoddard
95



Glen Younger
103



Bill Silva
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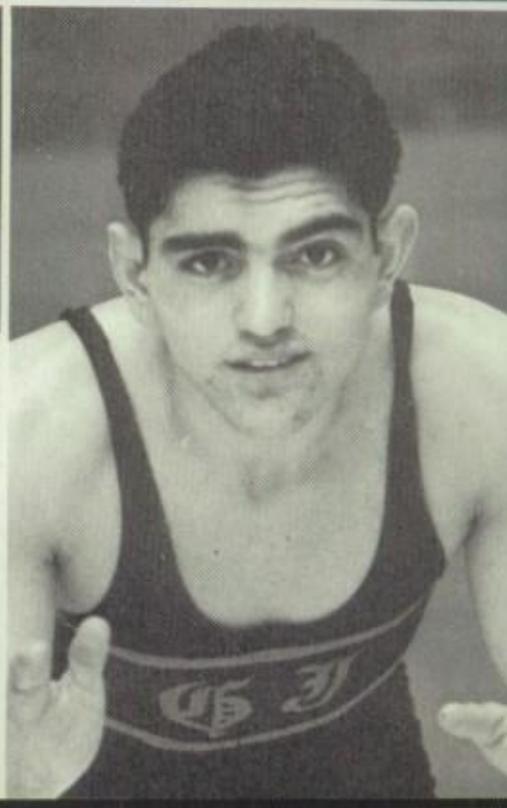
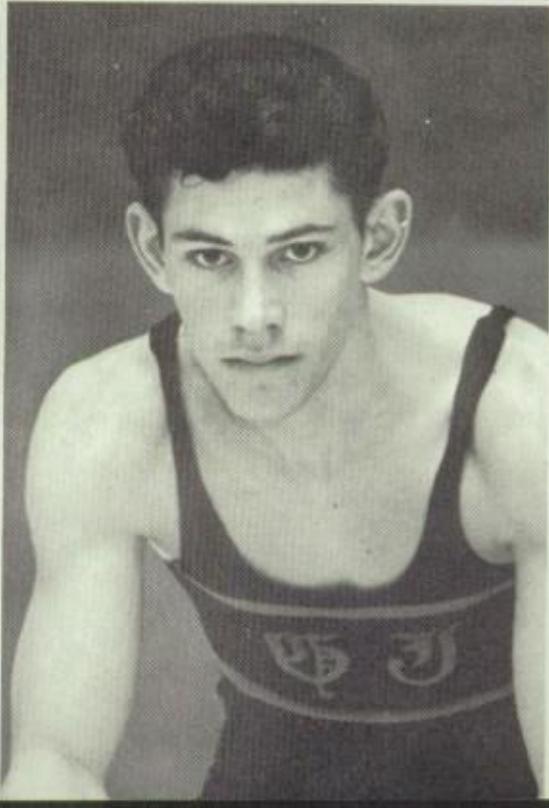
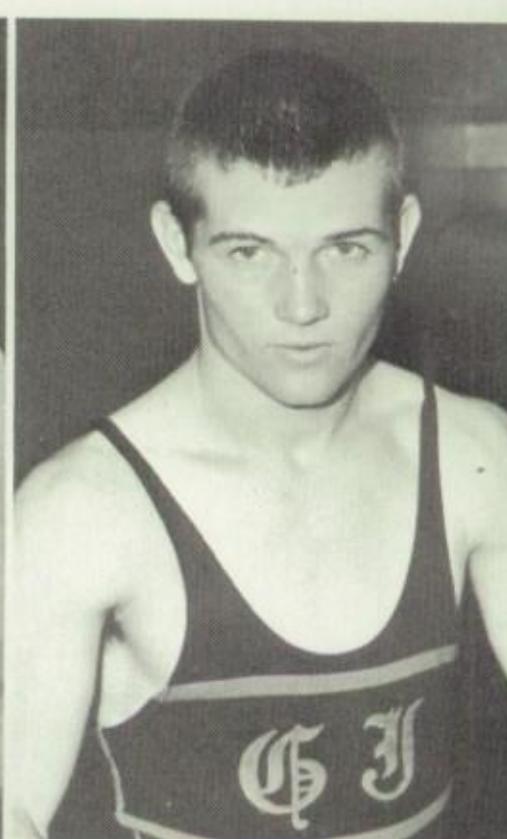
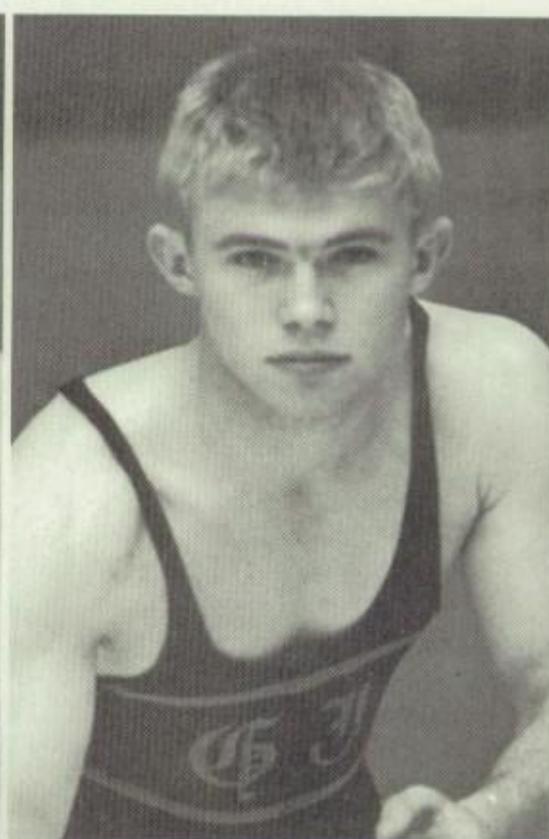
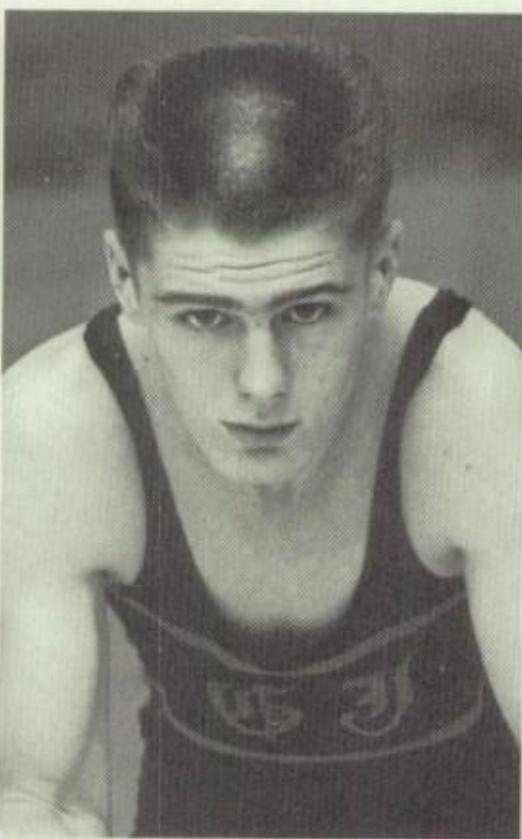
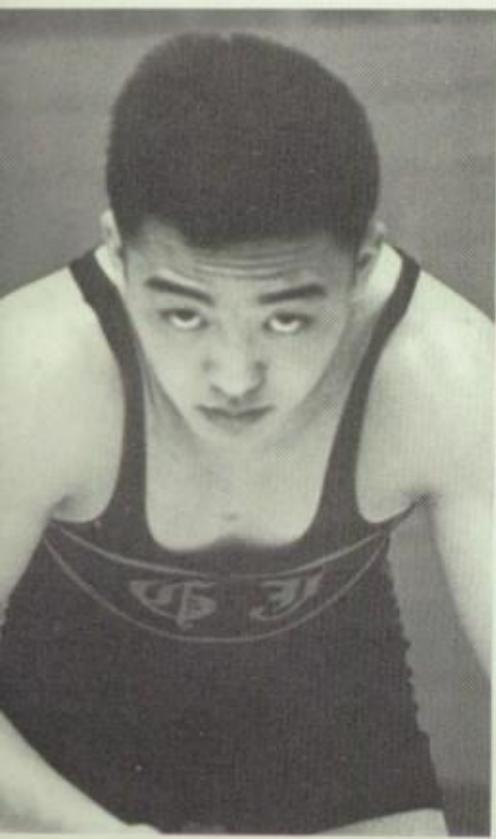
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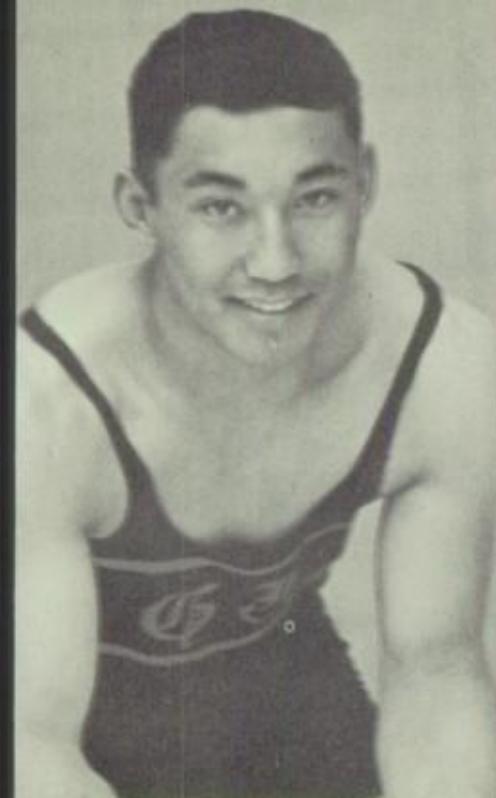
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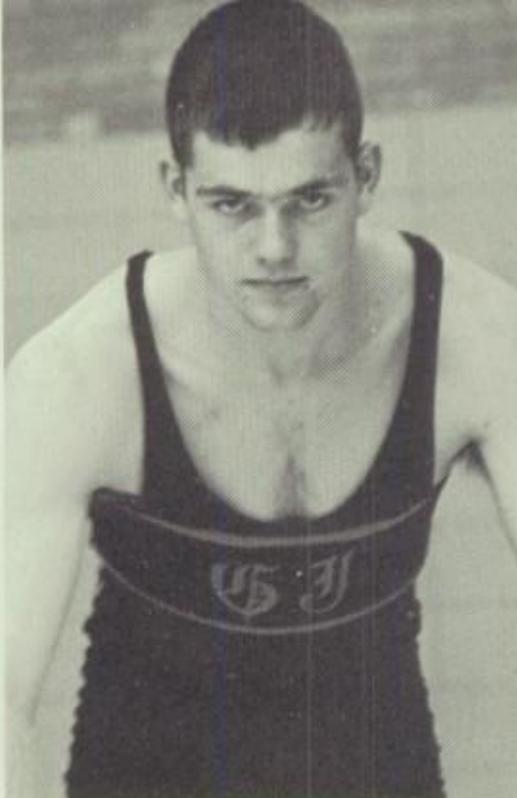
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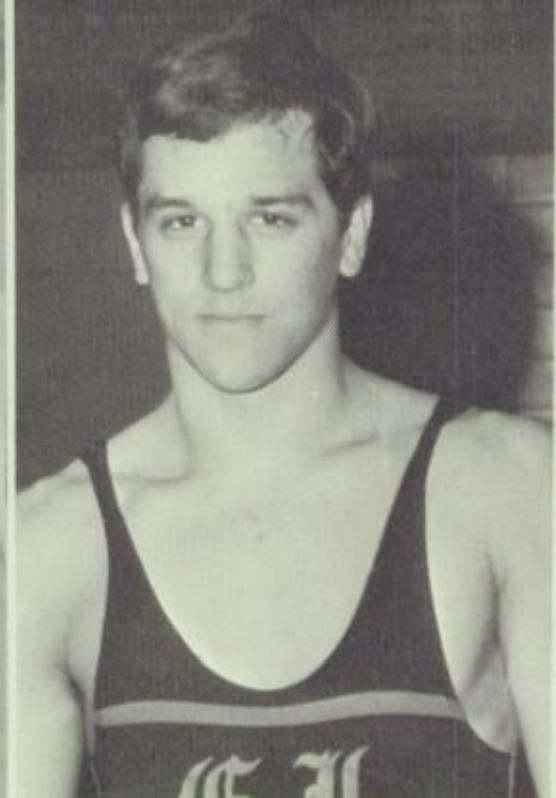




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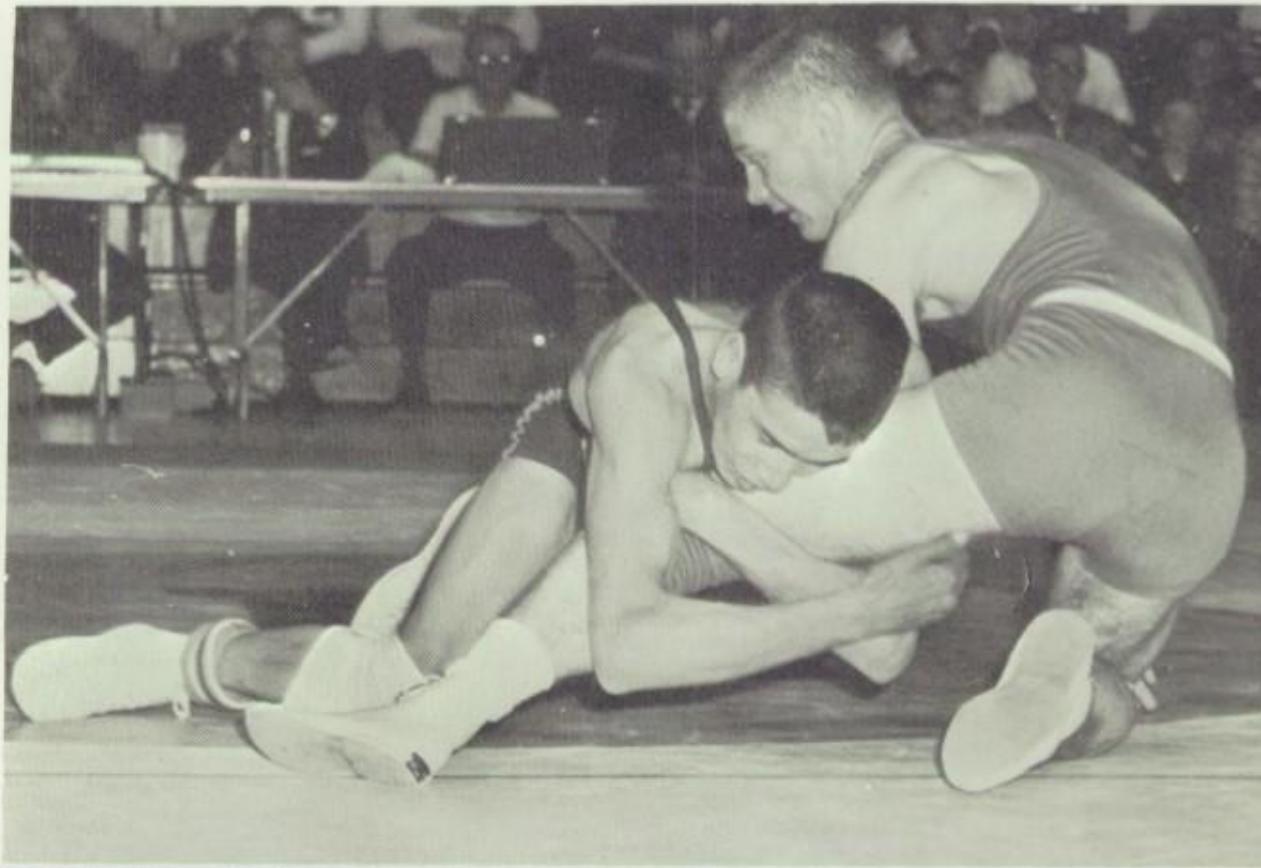
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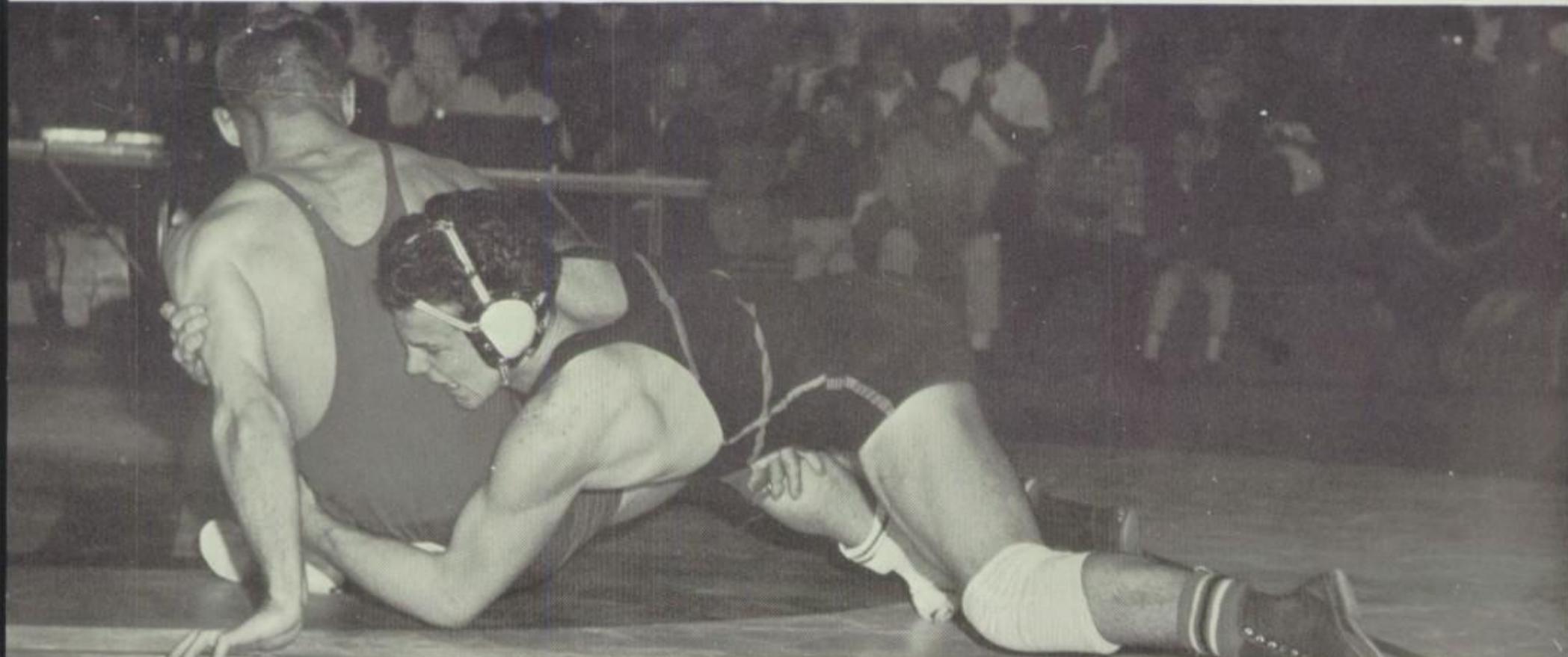
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On Tiger Varsity Squad

Tiger matman Bill Silva holds on tight to prevent a reversal.



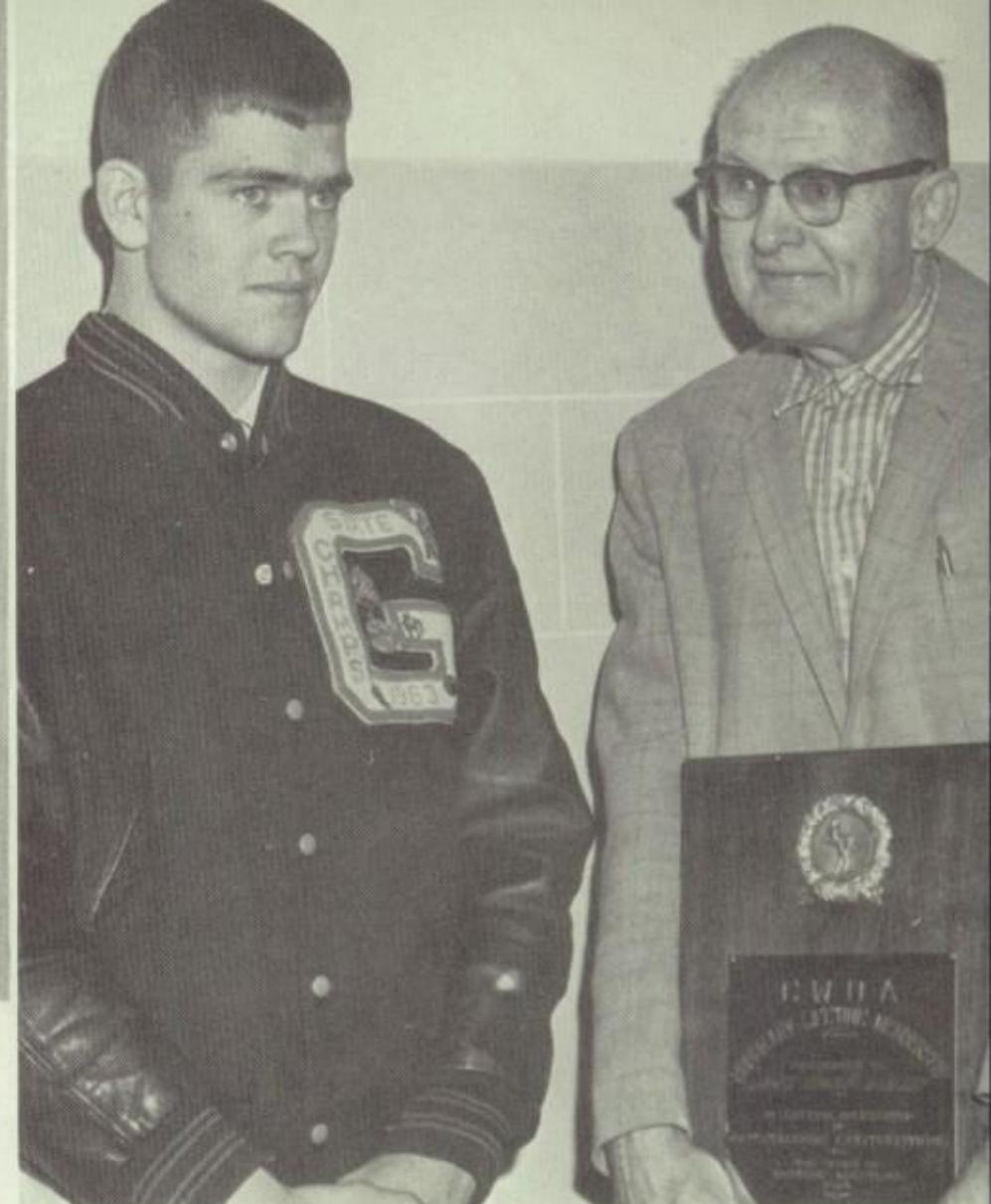
Dan Thurlow follows his man in an attempt to counter a sit-out.





Checking out equipment was one of the varied duties of manager, Henry Ruble.

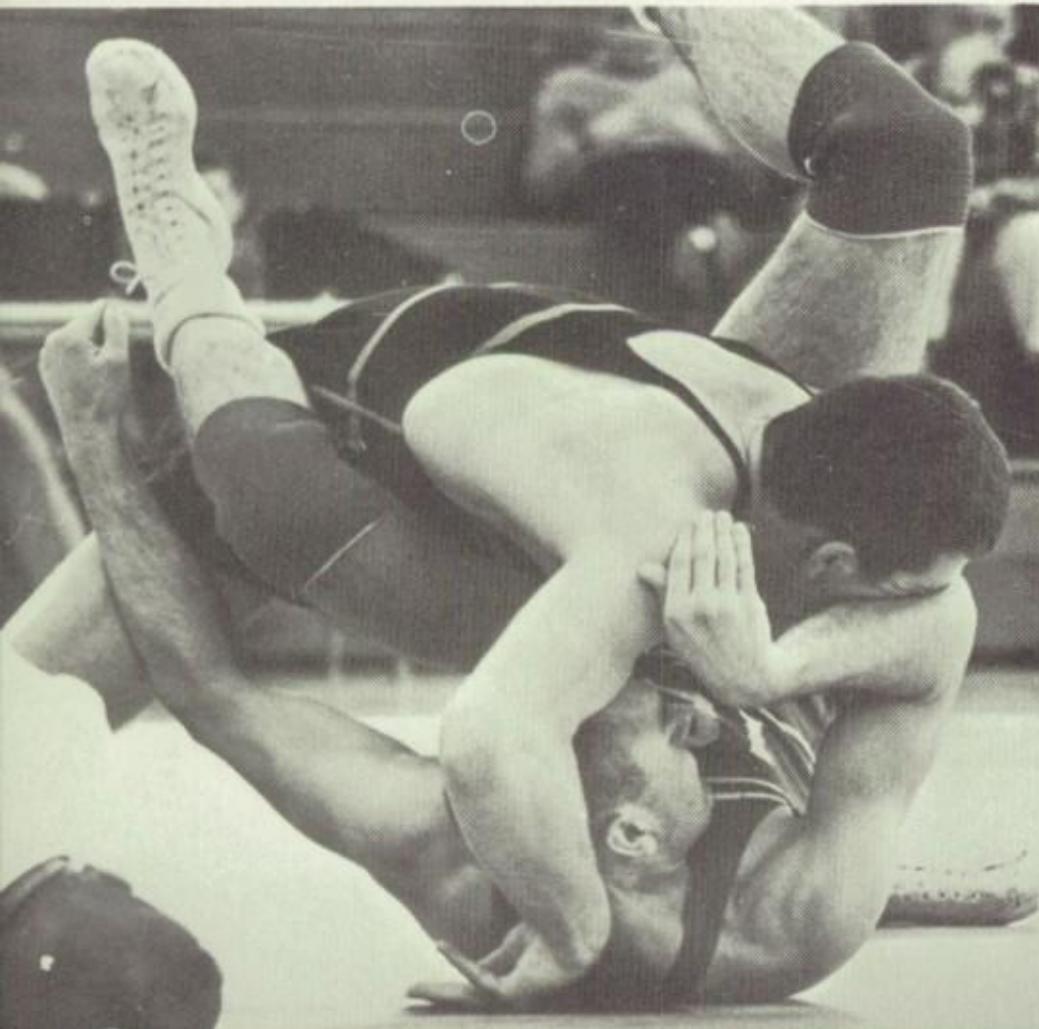
Wearing his state championship medal, Jim Land poses with Ed Whalley, Chemistry teacher and former coach. Whalley was honored at State by the officials for his outstanding contributions to wrestling in Colorado.



Six Tiger Matmen Advance To State

Advancing six men to state, the Grand Junction wrestlers tallied 73 counters to take second place behind Fruita in the Western Slope wrestling meet at Montrose. Jim Land garnered a first place...Ron Parr, Dan Thorlow, Carl Cox, Jr., Ken Mizushima, and Stacey Burke took seconds...John McPeek, Glen Younger, Bill Silva, and Bob Turner placed third...Mike VanDahm

rated fourth. At the State Tournament in Englewood, Jim Land triumphed as the Tigers' only state champ by wrestling his way undefeated through the 165 bracket...Thurlow, only other Tiger wrestler to place in state, captured a third...Parr, Cox, Mizushima, and Burke failed to rate bringing GJHS to ninth place in Colorado.



Jim Land, Tiger matman, fights a cross-face as he centers his weight to make an effective pinning combination.

Mike VanDahm, 120 pounder, tries out the favorite Tiger pin hold, the guillotine.





Front Row: Rice, Renteria, Reece, Swaim, Wilhelm, Kelley, King, Rottman. Second Row: Daily, Pond, Garner, Reynolds, DeCrow, Truesdell, Green, McElfresh. Third Row: Snook, Litton, Delgado, McGraw, Cardona, Vandertook, Warner, Brinkley, Dolan. Back Row: Coach McPeek, Hernandez, Brant, Murray, Santy, Ginn, Harville, Hunter, Barrett, Coach Fetter.

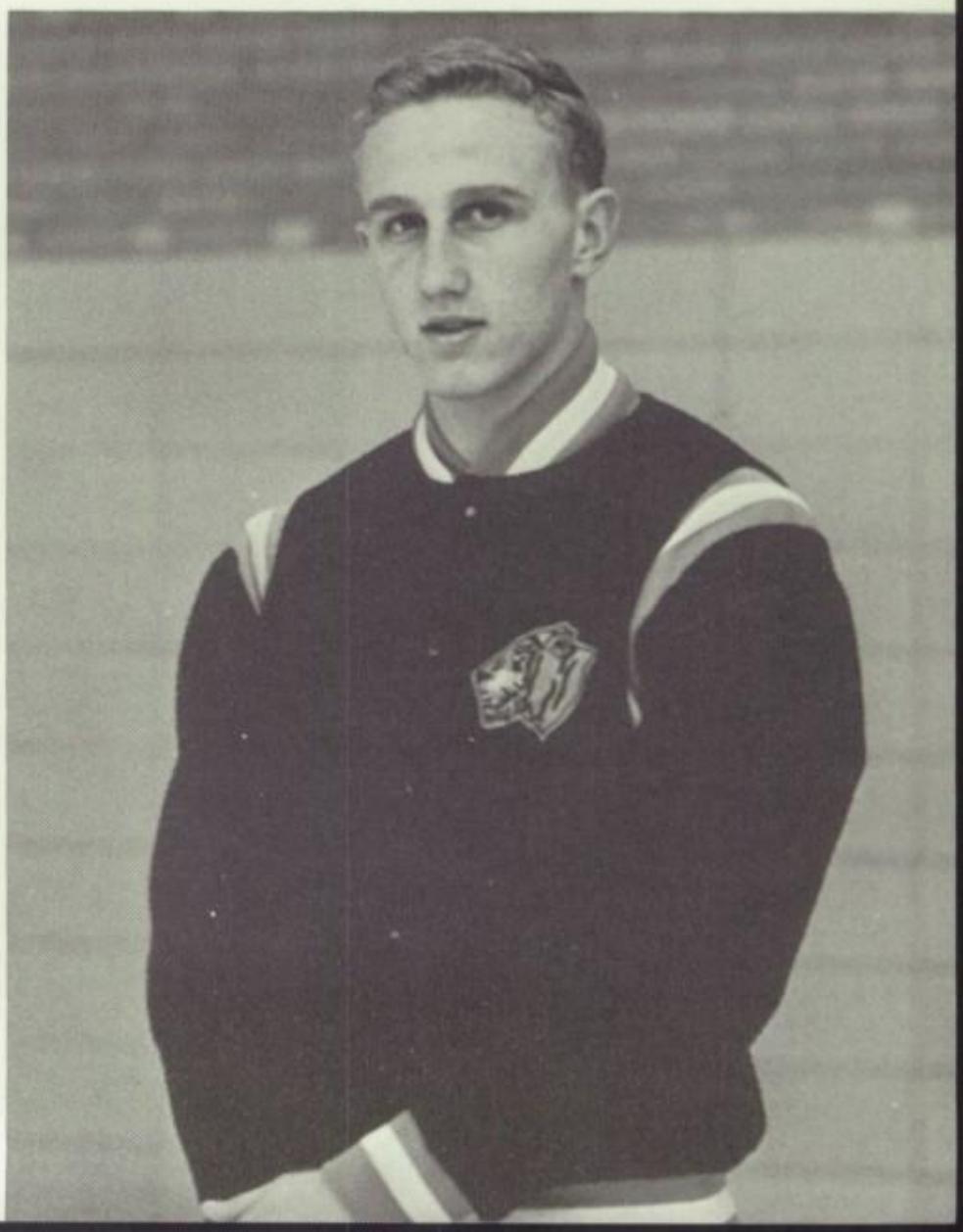
Selected by the varsity matmen, Dale Kelley was the most improved wrestler on the JayVee squad.

JayVees Display Strength

Set up to provide experience for underclassmen, the JayVee wrestling squad, composed entirely of juniors and sophomores, compiled an enviable 11-2-0 record...whipped Gunnison, the lower division state champs, 22-18...beat the strong Moab varsity squad 23-16...wrestled many Class "A" varsity teams.

Often winning by lopsided scores, the baby Bengals lost only to Nucla, 25-17, and Hotchkiss, 26-17...scored a 31-0 shutout against the Delta "B" teams, respectively. Placing fourth in the Steamboat Springs Tournament, GJHS rated three second place finishes.

Coached by Alvis Fetter and Dick McPeek, John McPeek and Ken Mizushima moved up to the varsity after spending some time on the JayVees. Together with McPeek and Mizushima, Randy Ginn captured a second place in the Steamboat Springs Tournament.



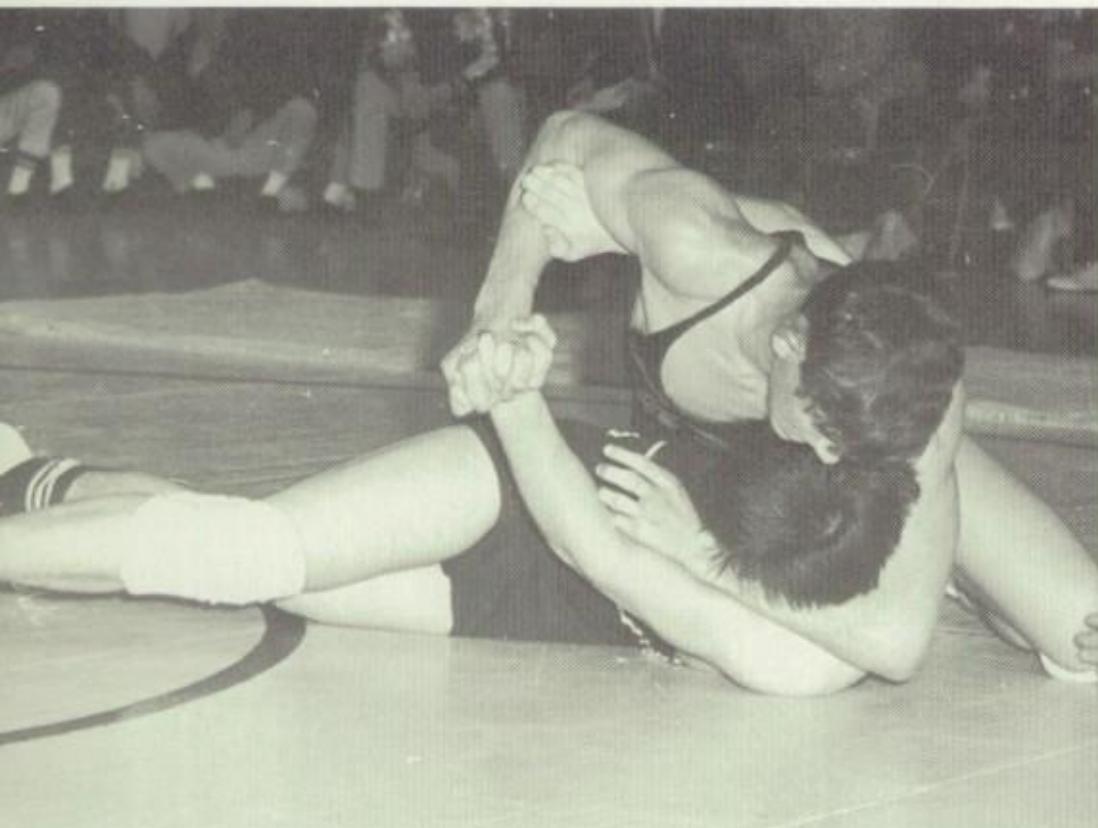


Greg Mitchell, 127, seems to enjoy making this takedown.

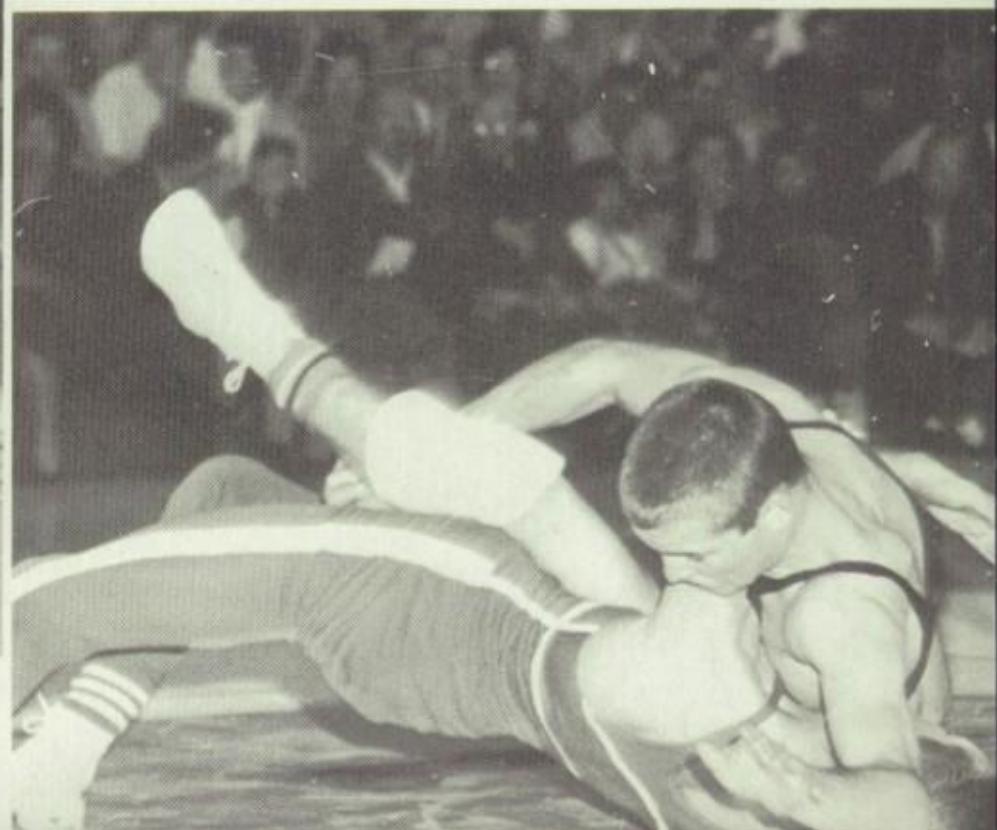
Senior wrestlers who lettered in going out for the sport for three years were Bill Miera, Rich Stoddard, and Willard Coleman. BACK: Calvin Clements, Richard Hunter, Ted Costello, and Ron Schultz.

Tiger Lettermen Provide Exciting Entertainment For Wrestling Fans

"I wanna hold your hand."



Wrestling 127, Ron Parr struggles for a pin as he prepares to slide a half nelson.



Tiger Scoreboard

TEAM	WE	THEY
Montrose	53	45
Delta	49	30
Price	40	49
Wasson	58	48
Palmer	56	46
G. J. Central	62	40
Pueblo South	52	66
Pueblo Central	44	46
Pueblo Centennial	43	61
Wasson	51	61
Trinidad	50	64
Pueblo East	58	61
Pueblo Central	63	80
Palmer	54	64
Pueblo South	61	67
Pueblo East	42	52
Trinidad	50	44
Pueblo Centennial	59	65



Mickey Dunn, head coach, John Cassidy and Everett Johnson, assistants, discuss Tiger ball-handling techniques.

Managing the basketball team were Bob Else, Bob Braezeale, and David Sechrist.

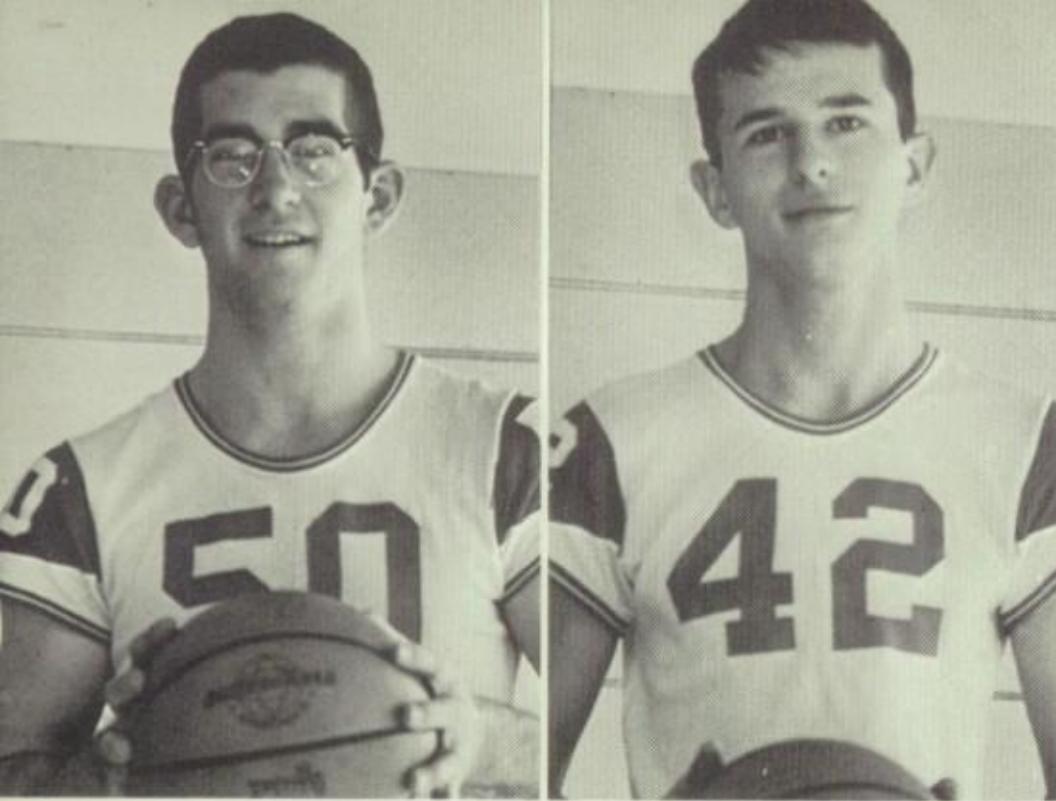


Hoopsters Finish Season As Underdogs in SCL

The Tiger basketball team traveled a roller coaster path throughout the 1964-1963 season. Shining at some points and faltering unstably at others, they compiled a 6-12 overall count and a 3-11 conference record.

Showing hopeful promise, the Bengals won three of their four pre-season games. After two weeks in the conference, the Tigers found themselves tied with Pueblo Central for first place...rated ninth in the state in the Denver Post poll...faltered slightly to South Pueblo...nearly upset the pre-season favorites, Pueblo Central, 44-46...dropped the next ten consecutive games.

Playing the role of spoilers, the Orange and Black handed Trinidad a 50-44 setback and nearly killed Centennial's hope of a second place state berth. Centennial rallied late in the fourth quarter to tie up the game...went on to win by six points in an exciting overtime to climax the end of the season.



Greg Holmes
Center

Joe Brack
Center

Jim Olsen
Forward

Gene Garcia
Guard

Clayton Prior
Forward

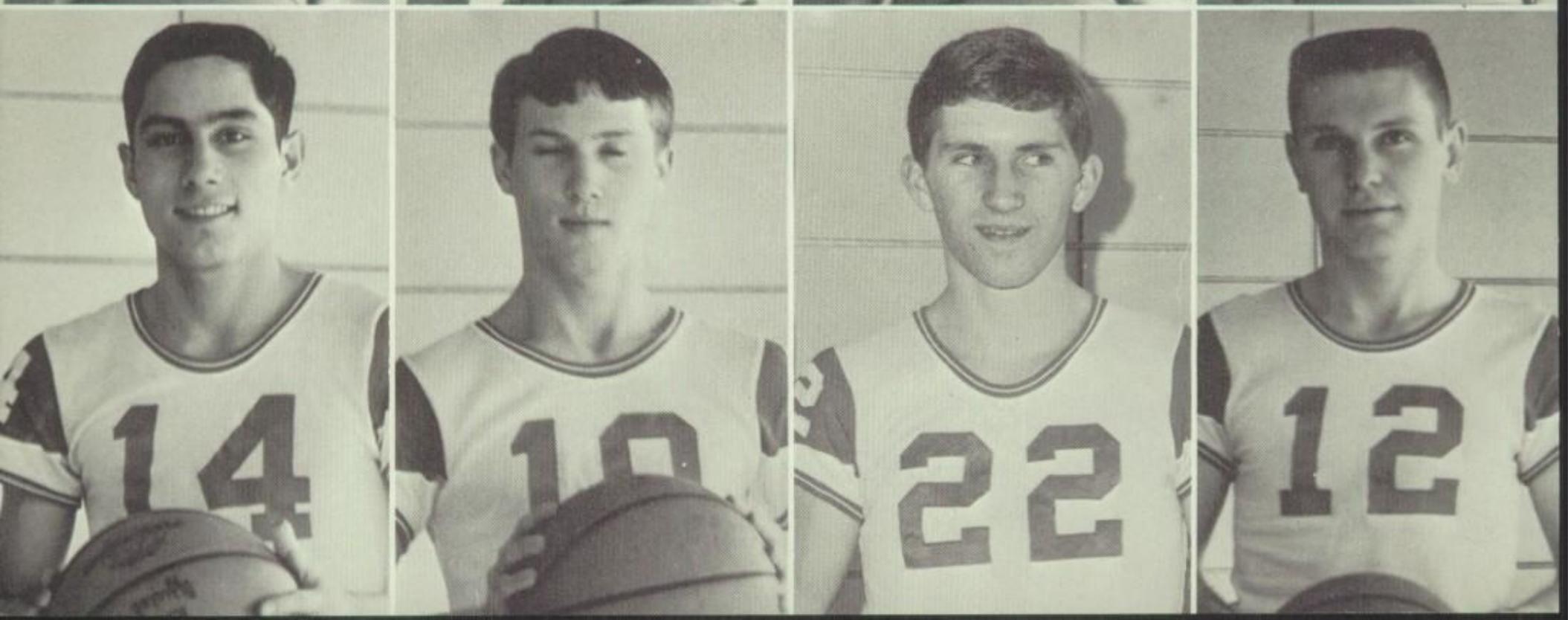
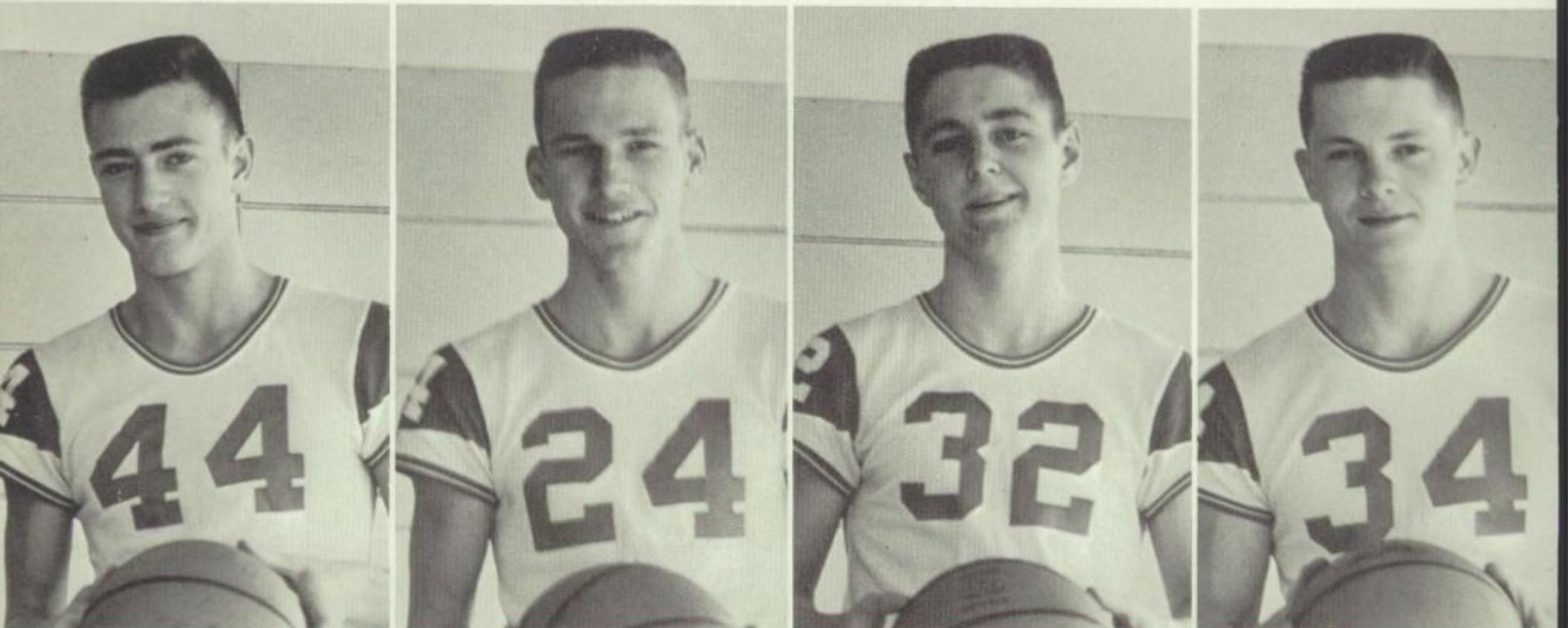
Dick Haldane
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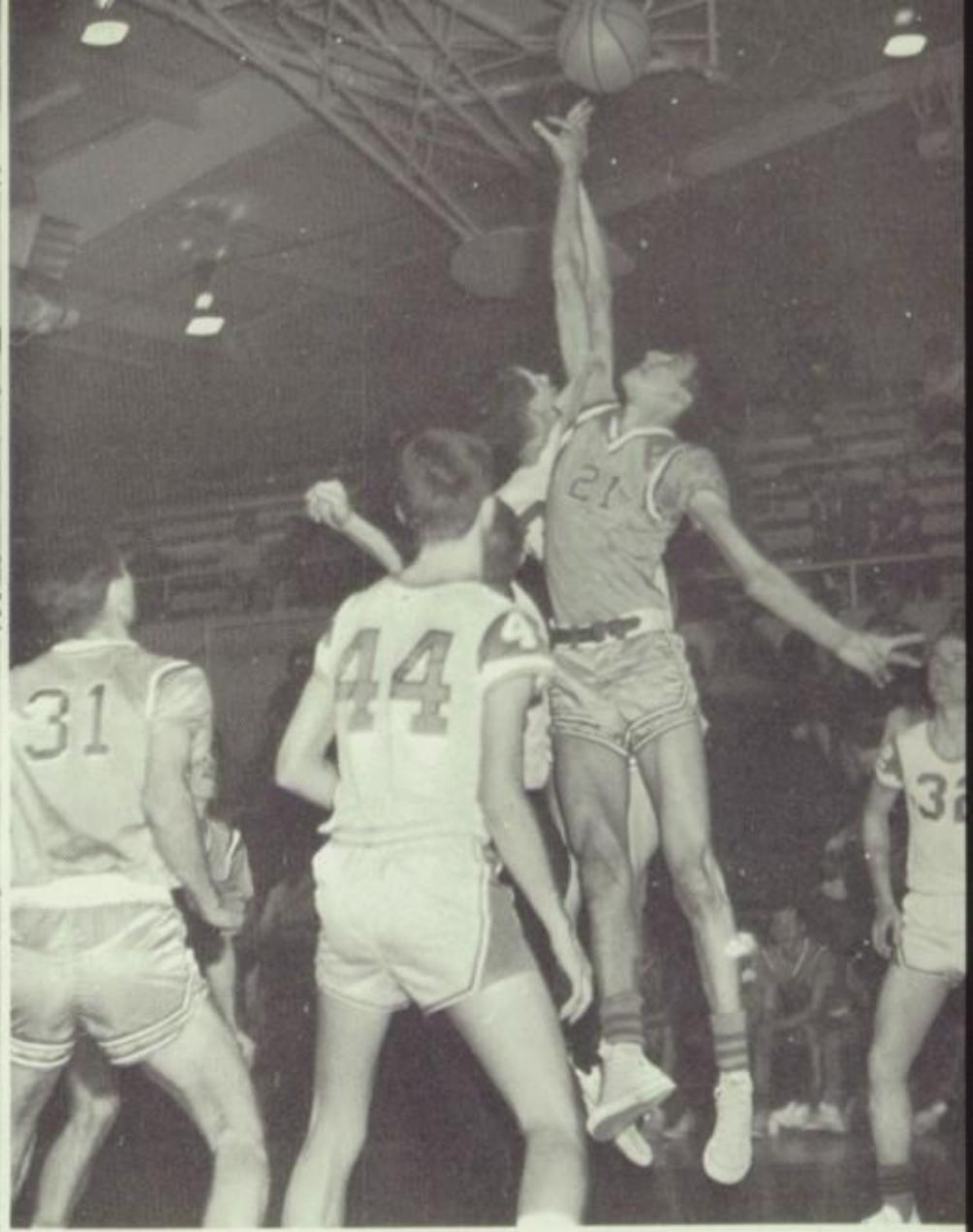
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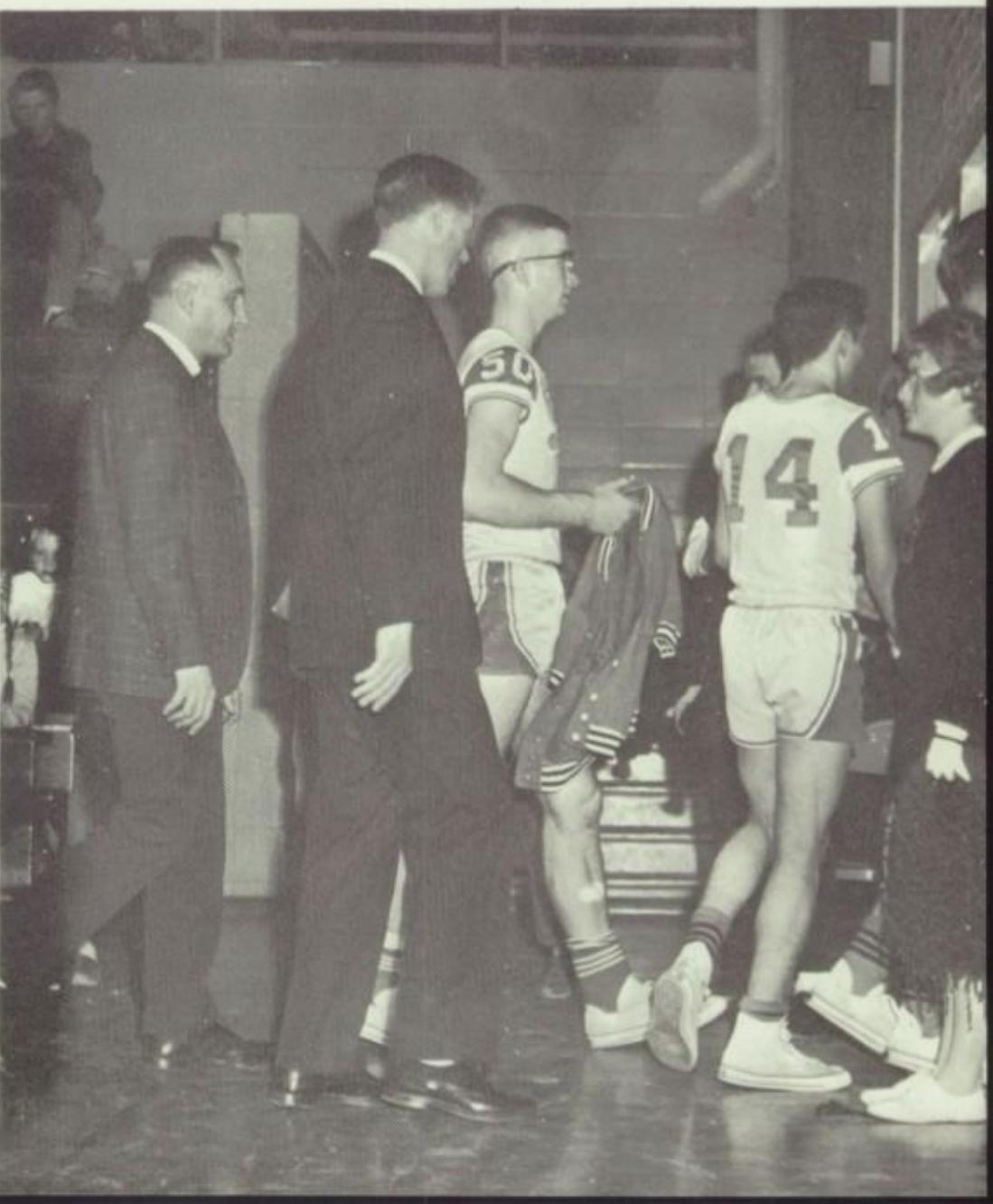
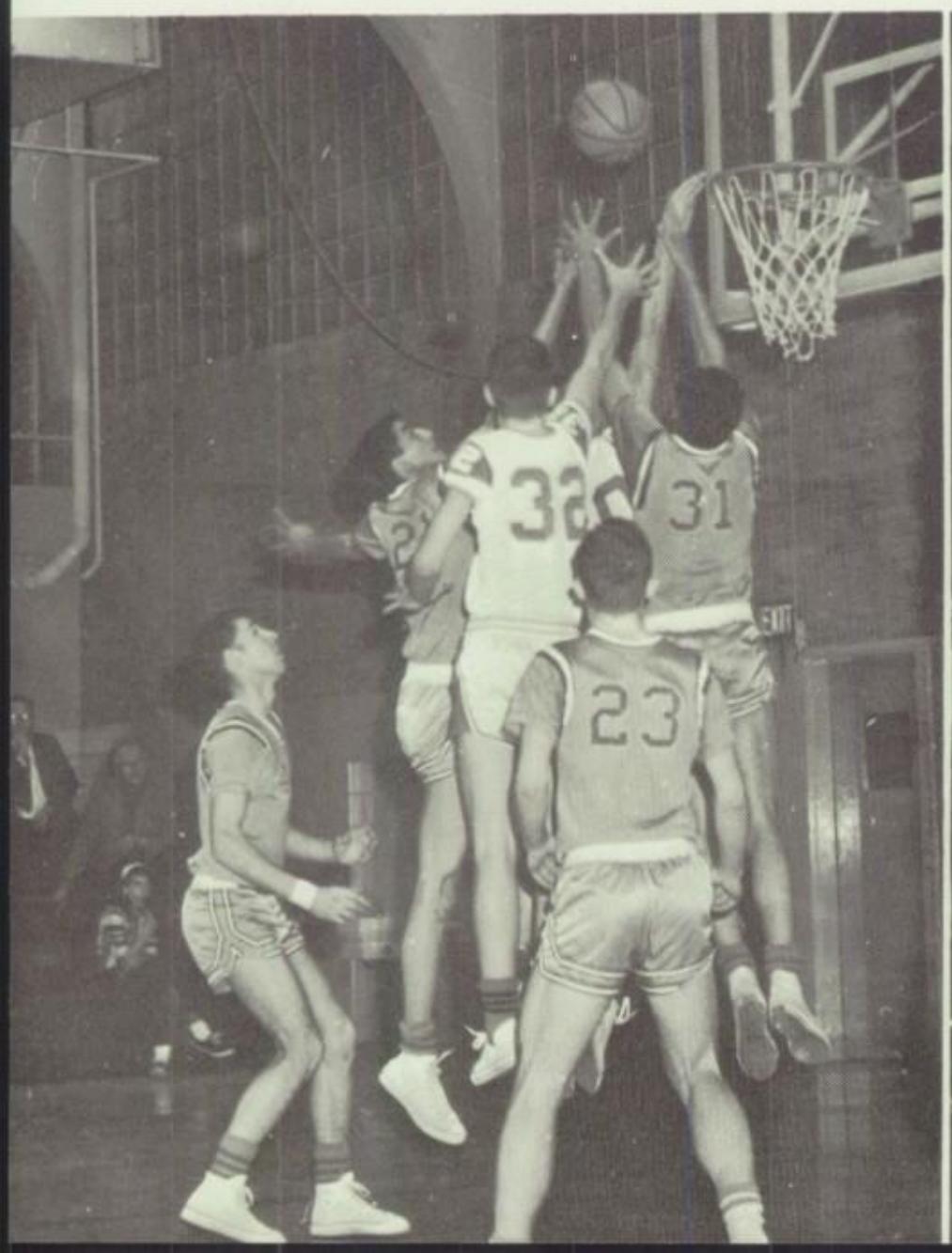


Tiger Varsity Measures Up To Leaders In League

Working together as a tight team unit, the players of the Tiger basketball varsity did well individually. Jerry Ball, Jim Olsen, Joe Brack, Bill Huff, and Gene Garcia were top scorers. Moving up from the Jay-Vees Ken Hiatt, latecomer, displayed fine ball handling and hot shooting...Huff and Garcia worked together to advance the ball to friendly baskets... Brack and Olson snatched numerous rebounds...Ball poured in 229 points for the season. Graduating seniors were Brack, Garcia, Dick Haldane, Clint Lamphshire, and Clayton Prior.



Coaching...Preparedness...Spirit Spell Victory or Defeat





JayVee basketball players were Earl Elam, Manuel Escamilla, Dale Hoback, Dick Kirkpatrick, Bill Pease, Doug Holmes, Vaun Barlow, Dennis Finnessey, and Kenny Hiatt.

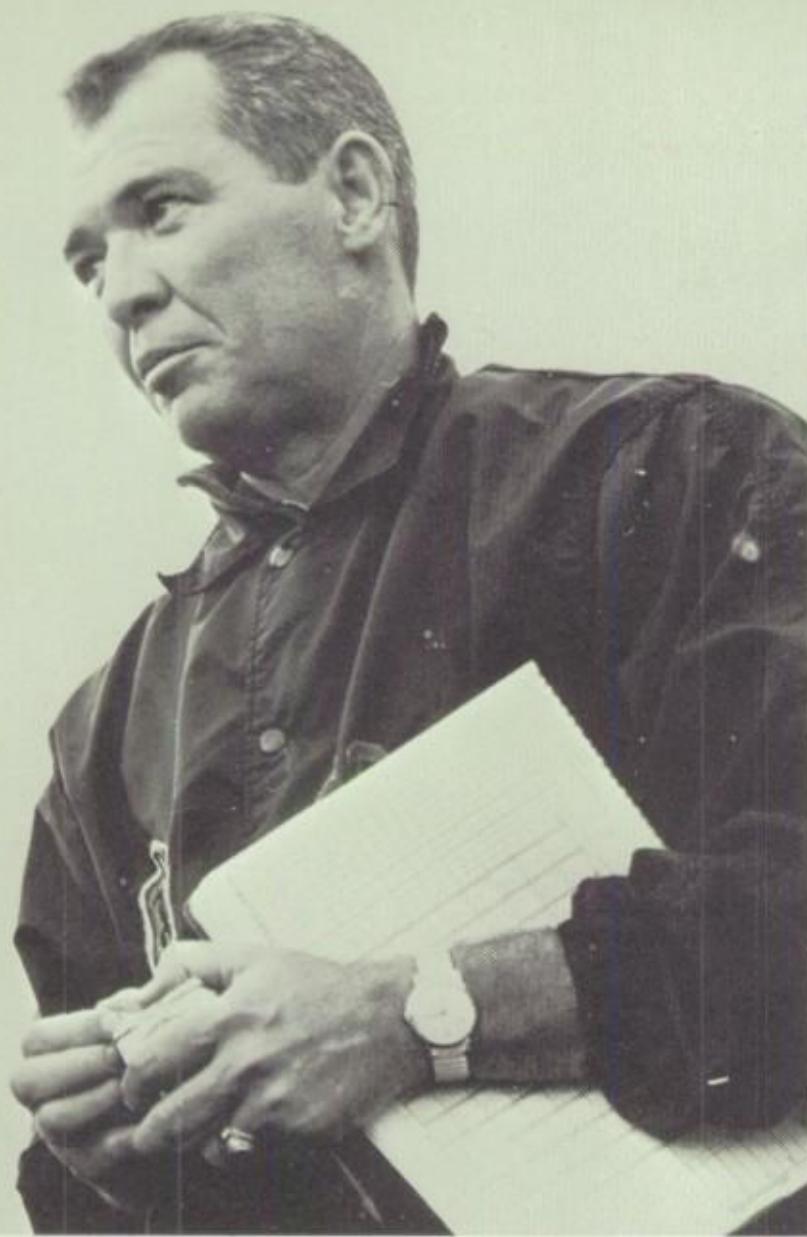
JayVees Show Up-and-Coming Talent

The 1964 Junior Varsity basketball squad completed a full list of 24 games during the season, winning 9 and dropping 15. Meanwhile, the sophomore players led by Coach John Cassidy rolled up an impressive 16-6 record. Under the mentorship of Coach Everett Johnson, the JayVees made many trips to play away games...

held daily practice...learned basketball skills...built up Tiger spirit by beating Montrose, Delta, Price, Wesson, Trinidad, Pueblo East, G. J. Central, Palmer, and Pueblo Central. Both teams gained confidence in their game...acquired practical game experience...laid a foundation for future Bengal squads.

Among boys competing on the sophomore team were, Front Row: John Loss, Steve Ashby, Bill Cary, Dick Mantlo, Ken Wise, Teddy Guillen. Back Row: David Dobbins, Ken Jackson, Jack Barks, John Shepherd, and Mike Ball.





Tiger Nine Sports Impressive Record

With nine returning lettermen, Ron Arant, Dick Gale, Mike Carroll, Jack Elsea, Tom Cordon, Boots Bagby, J. D. Wilson, Tom Hannigan, seniors, and Gene Garcia, junior, the 1963 Tiger baseball team beat Central with Jack Elsea pitching one of the best games of his high school career...won from Wheatridge in the State Quarter-Finals...lost to Littleton and Wasson...had five sophomores, Bill Huff, Collier Kearn, Pat Nash, Bob Else, and Ken Dodge, earning varsity letters...finished the season with a record of 13 wins, 6 losses, and one tie.

Bill Fanning, varsity baseball coach, makes last minute changes before a big game.

1963 Tiger Record

TEAM	WE	THEY
Price	13	8
Price	5	5
Fruita	18	2
Price	6	5
Price	2	5
Fruita	16	10
Central	7	0
Delta	14	7
Montrose	10	1
Central	3	1
Delta	6	8
Montrose	17	1
Farmington	6	3
Farmington	9	11
LaSalle	0	11
Boulder	8	7
Palisade	11	1
Wheat Ridge	7	2
Wasson	0	3
Littleton	2	5

Overall Record

13-6-1

Rick Swain and Brian Peters, varsity managers, tended to the mountains of equipment needed by the team.





Dick Gale, J. D. Wilson, Dave Arend, Carmen Crone, Collier

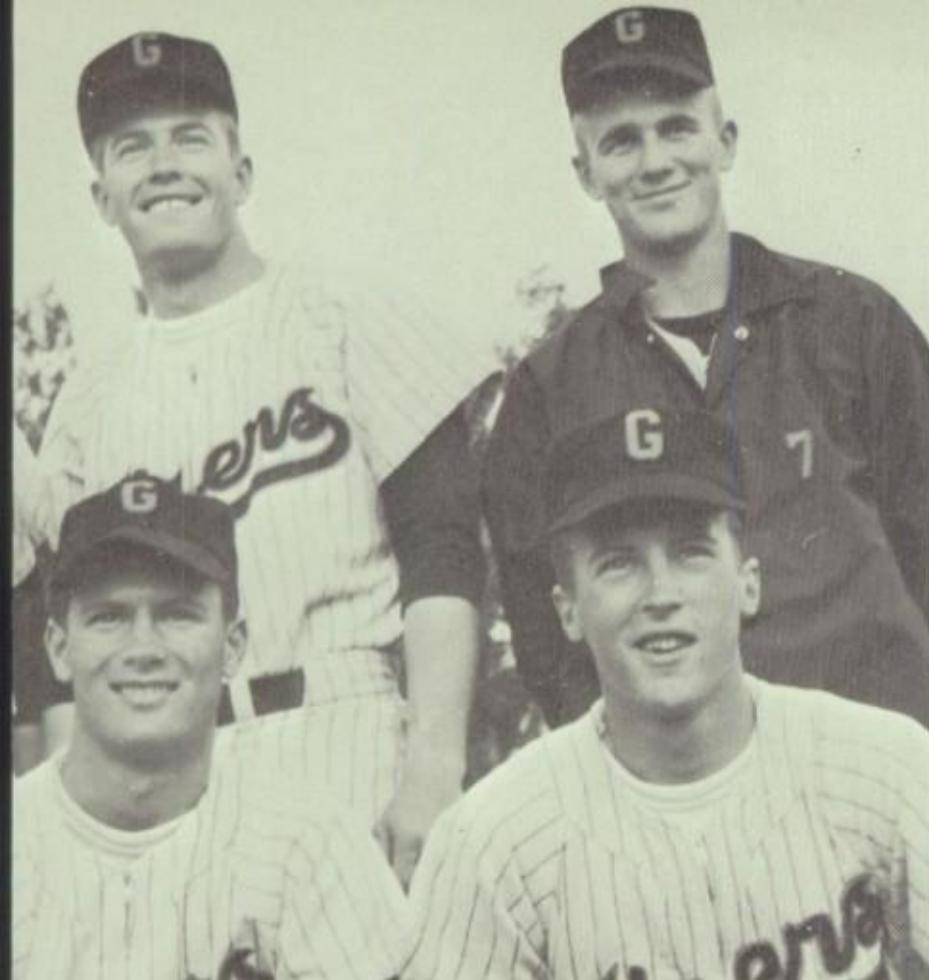
Bruce Roup, Pat Hays, Tom Corder, Bill Huff; Back Row: Mike Carroll, Bill Fanning, Jr., Dick Hal-dane, Gene Garcia, and Bob Czekalski, served as infielders.

Squad Combines

Leading the Bengals into the state play-offs, pitch-
ers who saw action were Dick Gale, Pat Nash,

Ken Dodge and Ron Arant took care of the chores behind the plate.

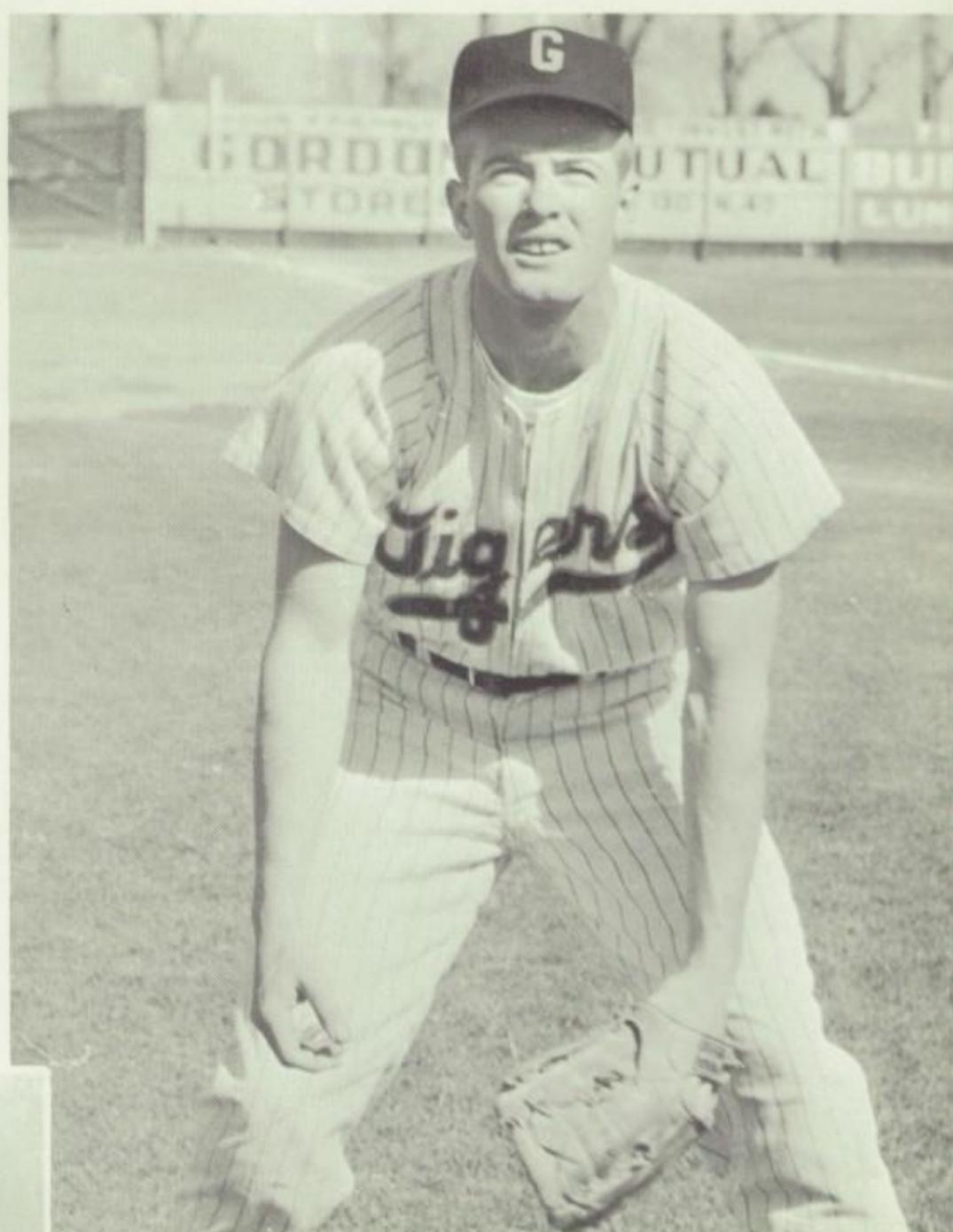
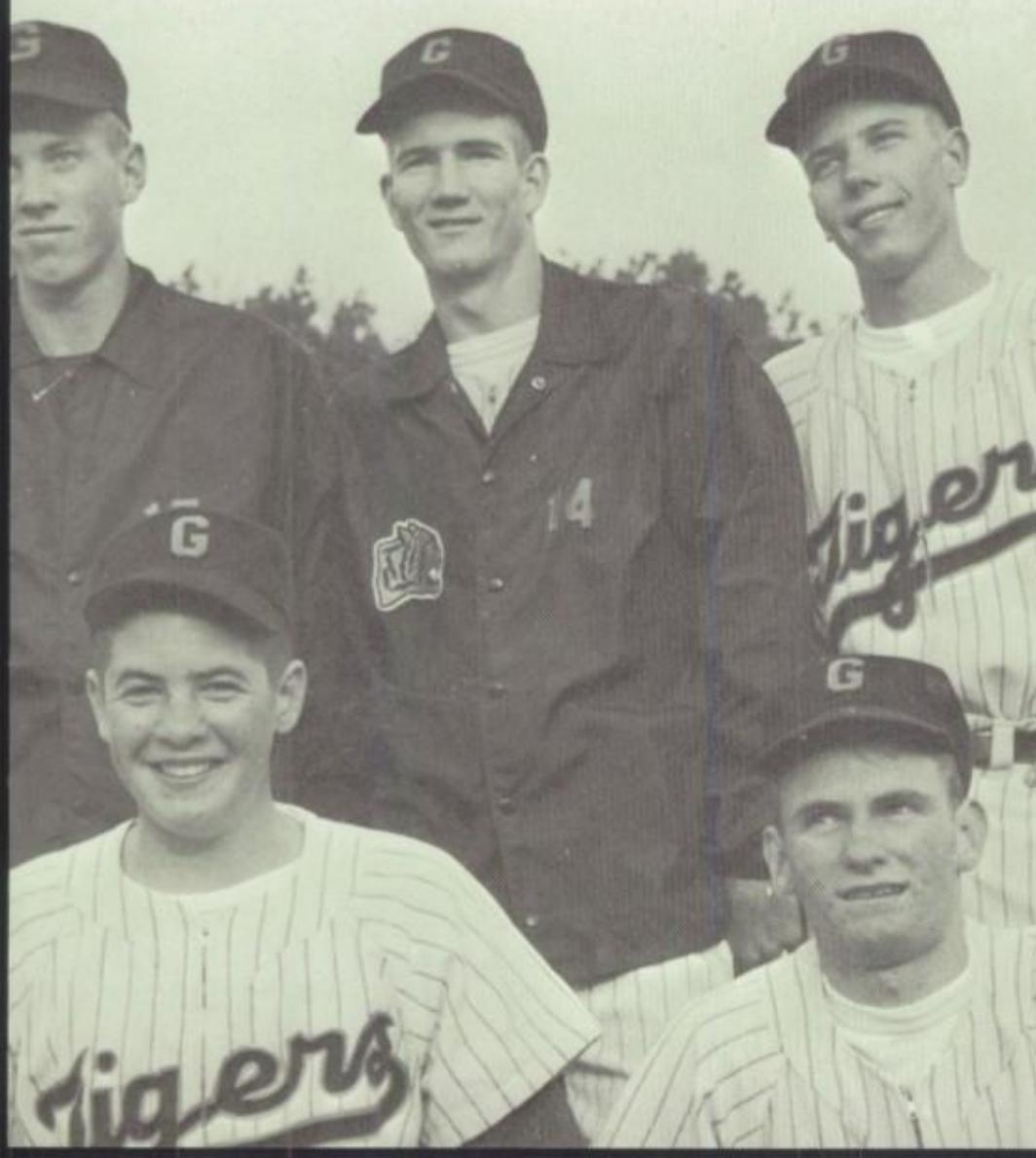




Kear, Boots Bagby, and Gary Felt performed outfielding duties for the Tiger nine.

Team, Individual Efforts

Tom Hannigan, Bob Else, Don Recher, Dennis Ficklin, and Jack Elsea.



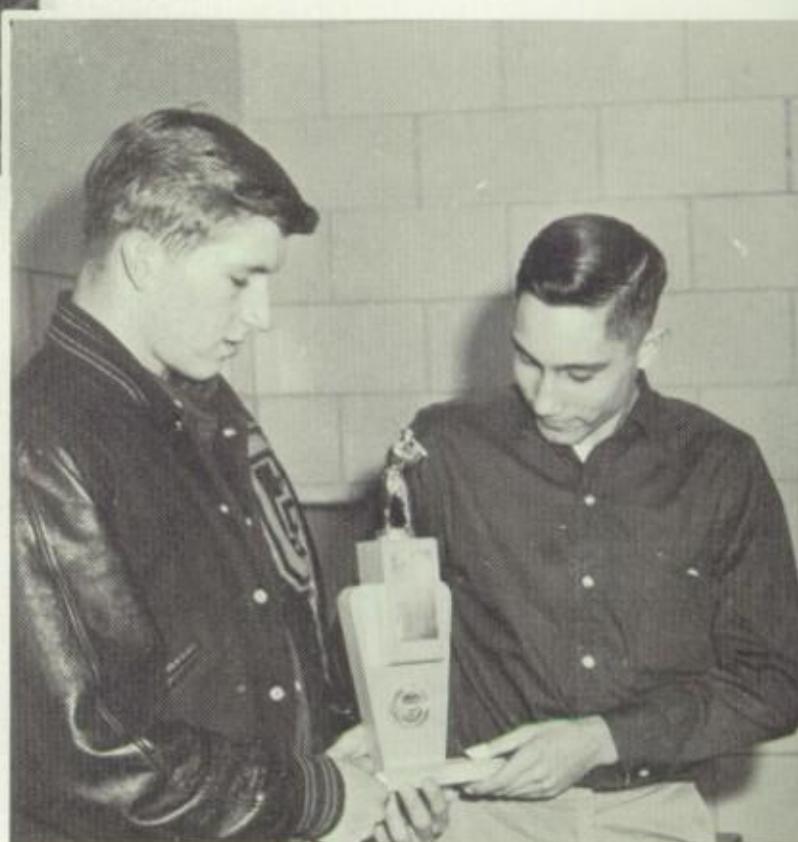
Boots Bagby, two time all-state center fielder, waits for a hard hit fly ball.



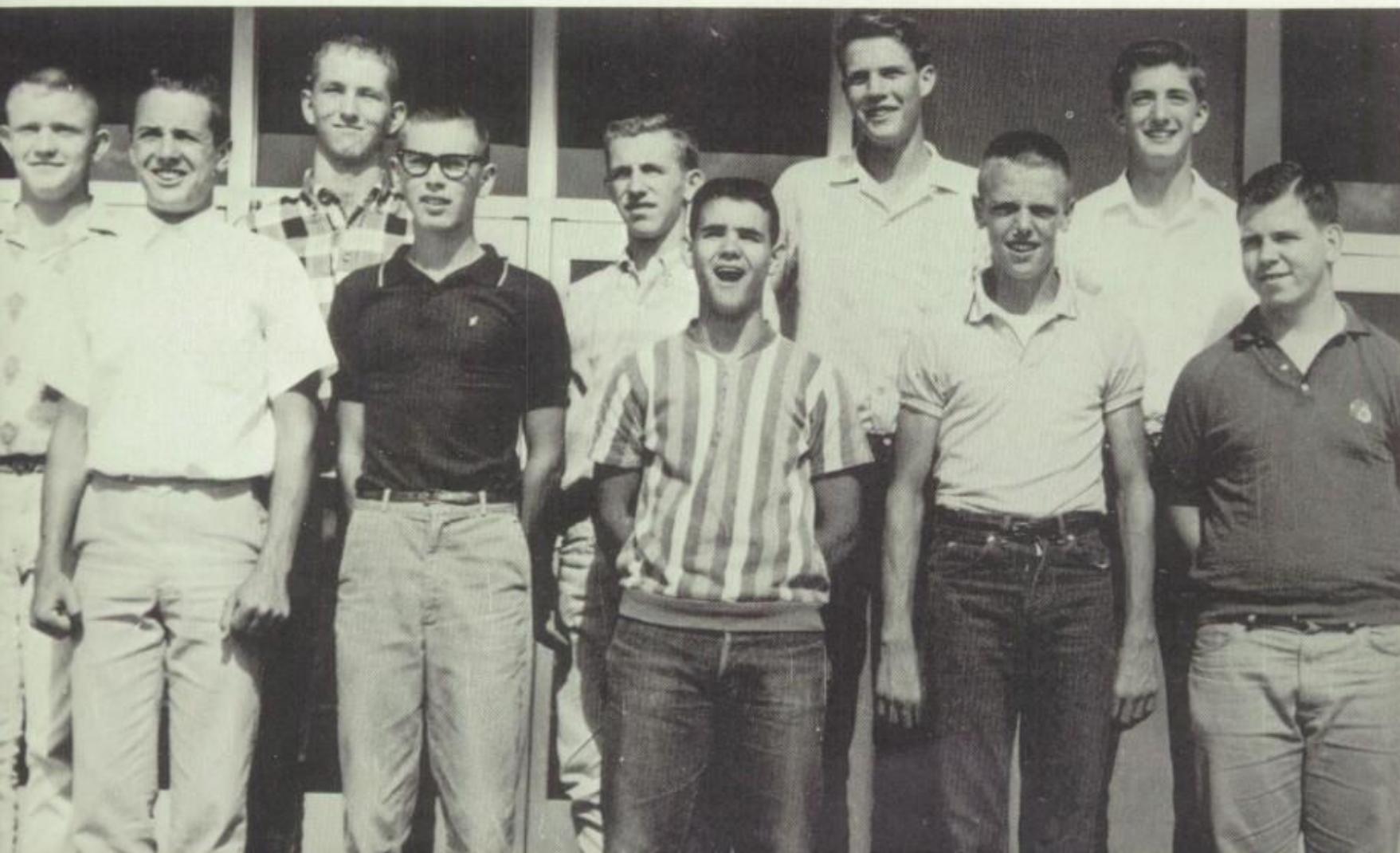
Admiring trophies won in the past, baseball and track men hoped for an impressive record-breaking season this spring.

Ben Williams and Jack Cassidy, sophomore and junior varsity coaches, look over a roster of potential underclassmen.

Underclassmen Provide Key to Future



Top sophomore boys on the team: Front Row: Craig Piersall, Gary Wilcox, Bill Wade, Rodney Samples, and Stacy Burke. Back Row: Wally Barret, Mike Watts, Dave Mantlo, Bob Black, and Mike Phillips.



Track mentors, Al Fetter, George Ryan, and Mickey Dunn, took pride in the progress of the '63 Tiger squad.



1963 Track Events

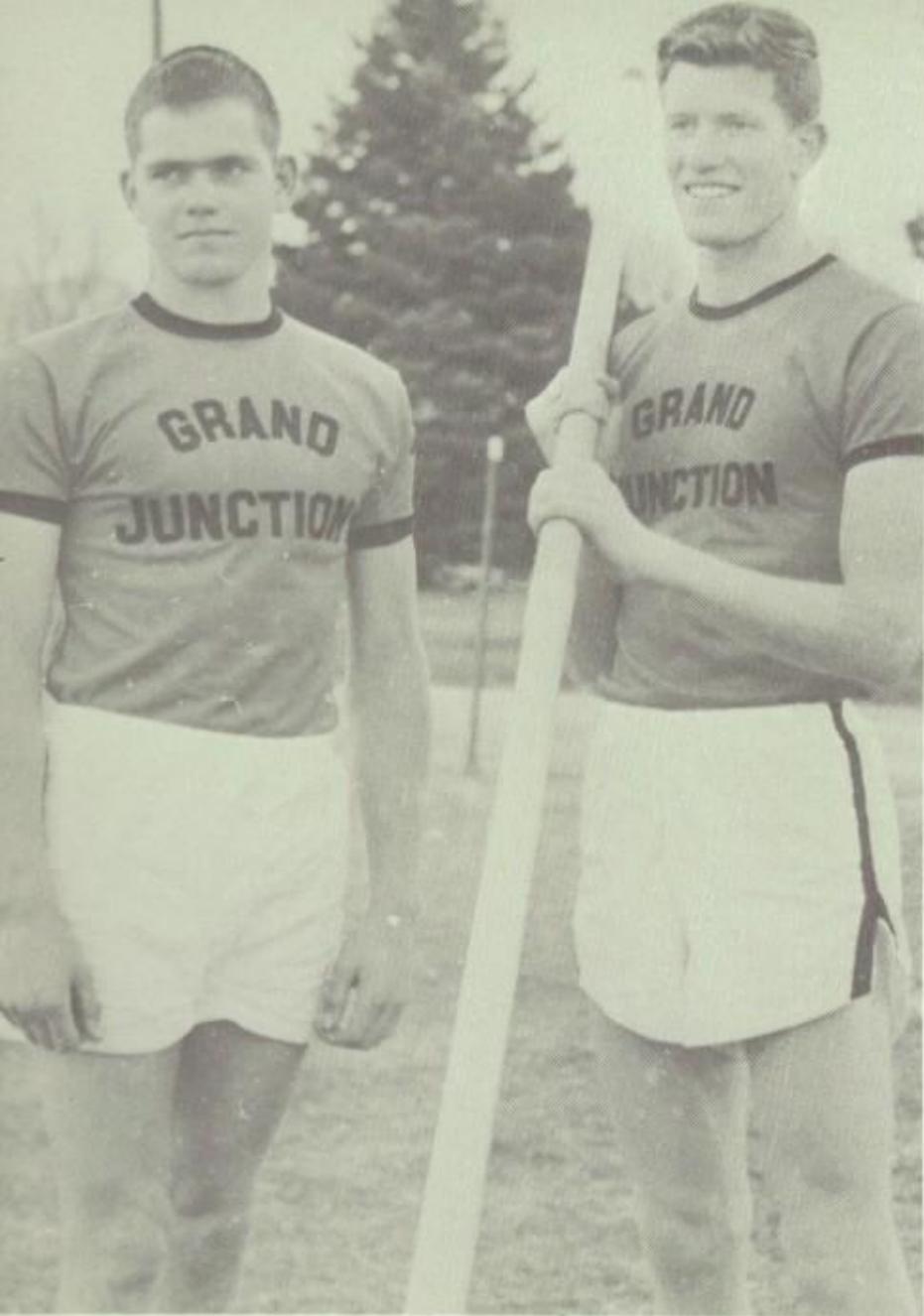
Mesa Invitational	April 6	First
Central Relays	April 13	First
Pueblo Centennial Invitational	April 20	Eighth
Delta Invitational	April 20	Eleventh
BYU Invitational	April 27	No Points Kept
District 51 Meet	May 4	Second
CSU Meet	May 4	Ninth
SCL Qualifying	May 11	Fourth
Boulder State Meet	May 18	2 1/3 Points

1963 Cindermen Post New Records

Joe Dowdy, track manager, helped keep Lincoln Park practice facilities in shape for the cindermen.

Capturing two first place trophies in the Mesa Invitational and Central Relays...finishing eighth at the Pueblo Centennial Invitational and eleventh at the Delta Invitational...compiling 2 1/3 points at the state meet in Boulder, the 1963 Tiger track team enjoyed a record-breaking season. Sophomore Greg Holmes put the shot at 52 feet, 4 inches beating the school record...Ken Barnes set a new Tiger mark by heaving the discus 147 feet...the mile-medley relay team of Seybold, Towns, Ranney, and Breazeale bested an eleven-year record with a time of 3:51.1...veteran 100-yard dash man, Vernon Dickey, and high-flying pole vaulter, Kirk Shumard, were top point earners.





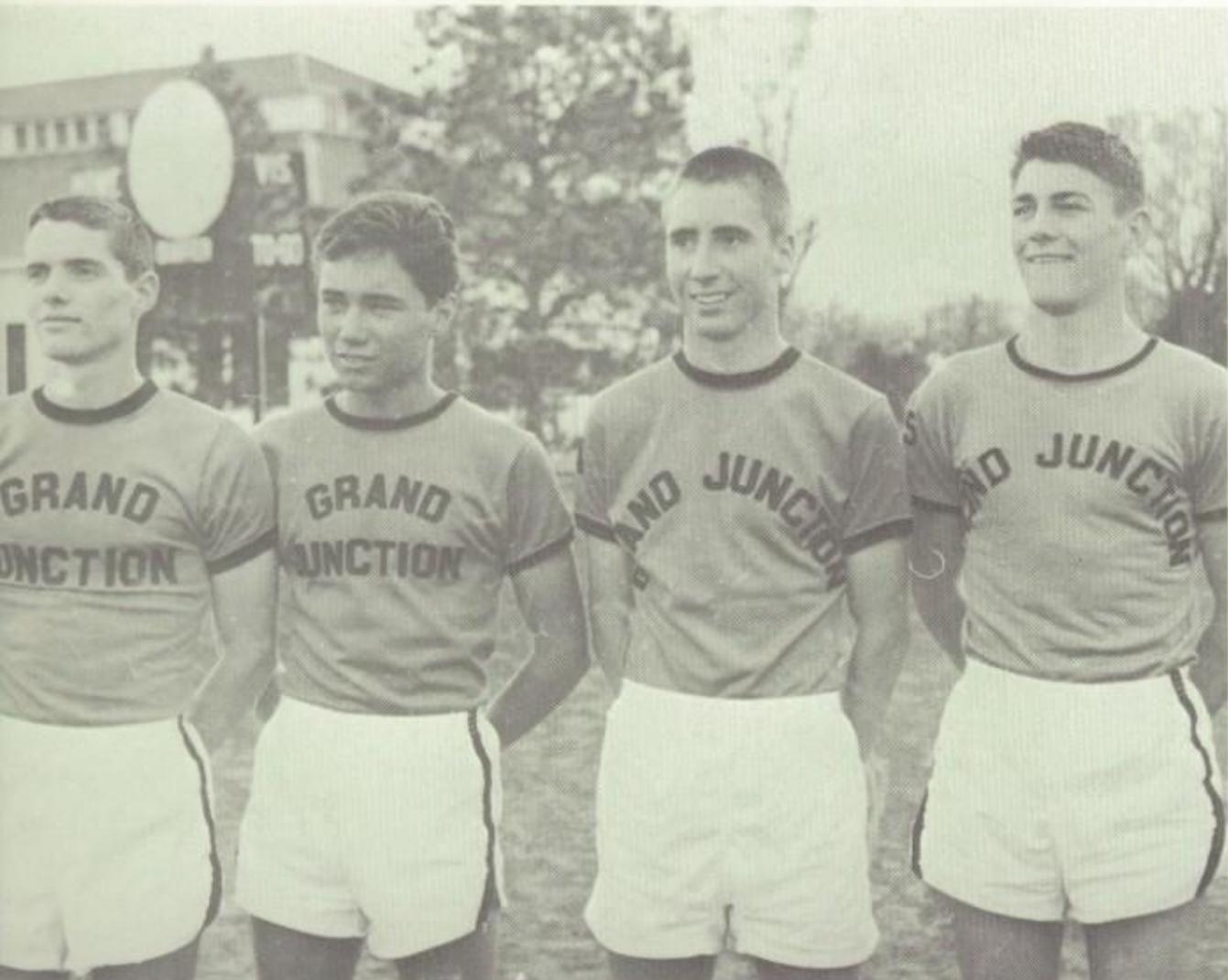
Kirk Shumard and Jim Land were standouts in pole vaulting during the spring of '63.



Awaiting the starter's signal, Bob Cardona, Harley Seybold, Vernon

Individuals Turn To

Bill Breazeale, Bob Hall, Dave Ary, and Richard Brinkley handled distance chores for the Tigers in '63.

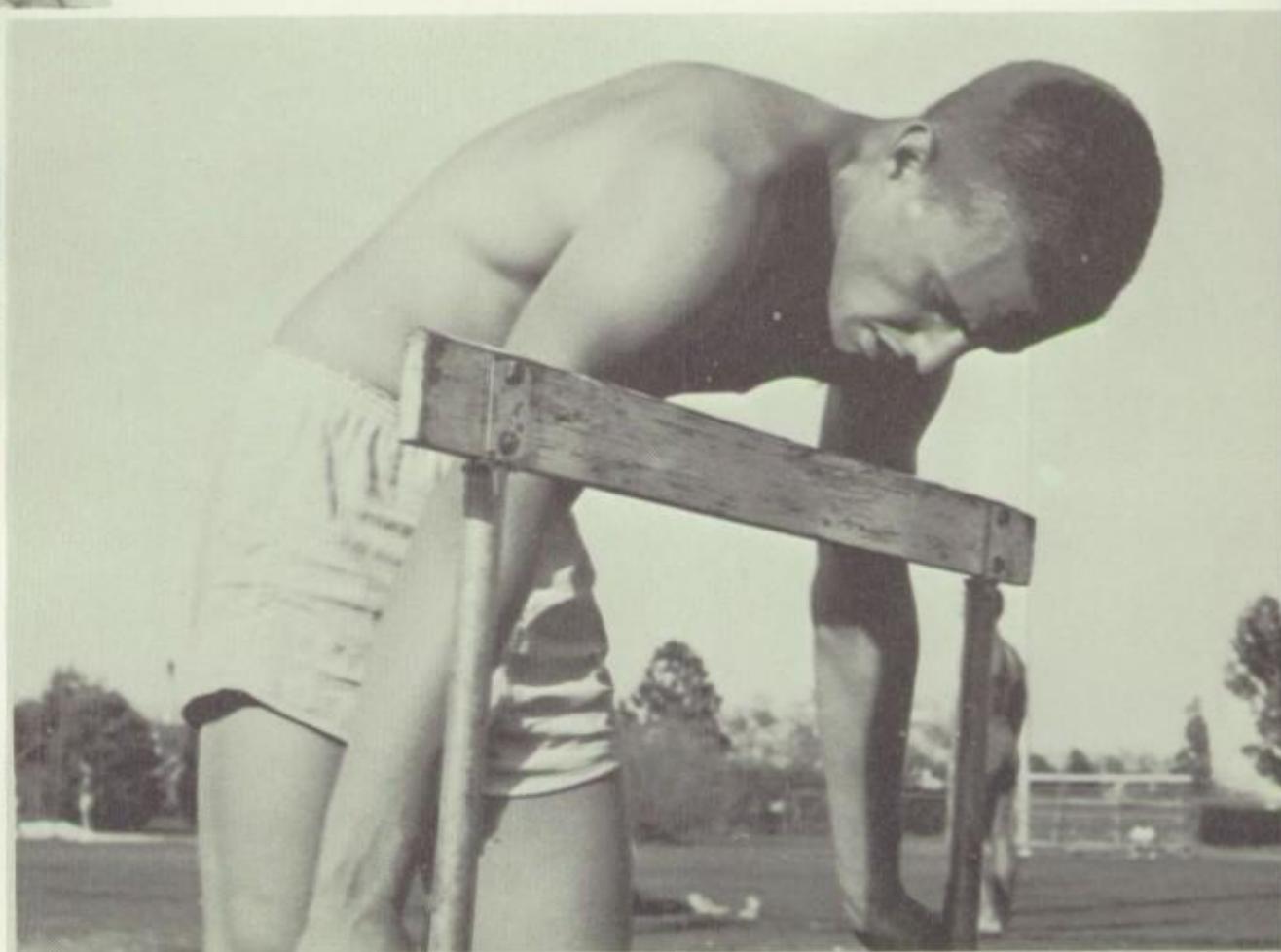


Bill Breazeale and Lex Towns, track co-captains, led the cin-





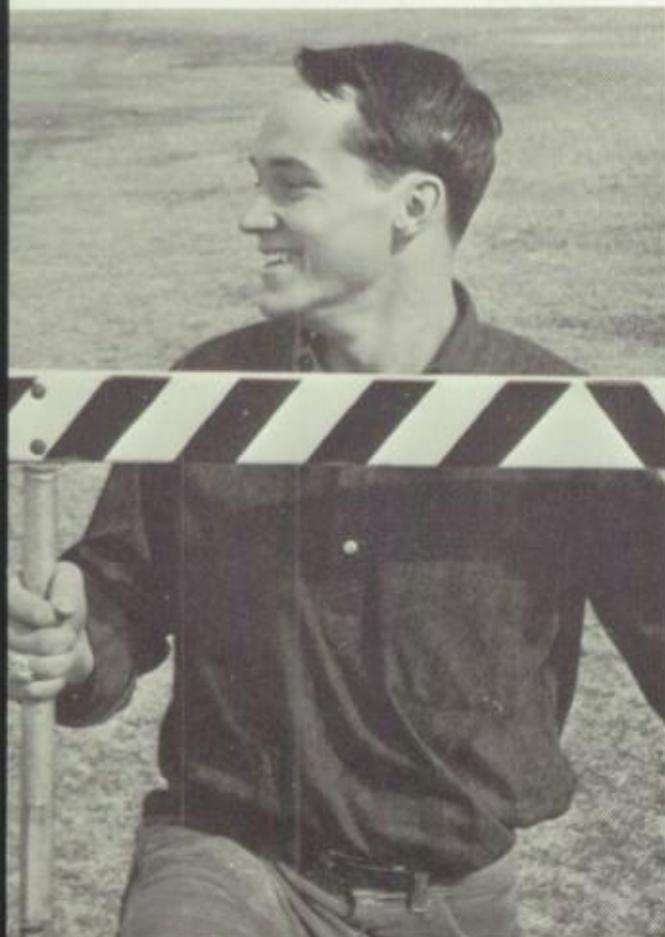
Dickey, and Lex Towns shone as Tiger sprinters.



Andy Burns set the pace for the Bengal thinclads in the hurdles.

As A Tiger Team

dermen in a record toppling season.



Bengal weightmen included Dennis Jamieson, Victor Daniel, Ken Barnes, Tony Santy. Back Row: Dave Deitz, Gary Letey, Tom Prinster, Greg Holmes, and David Gross.





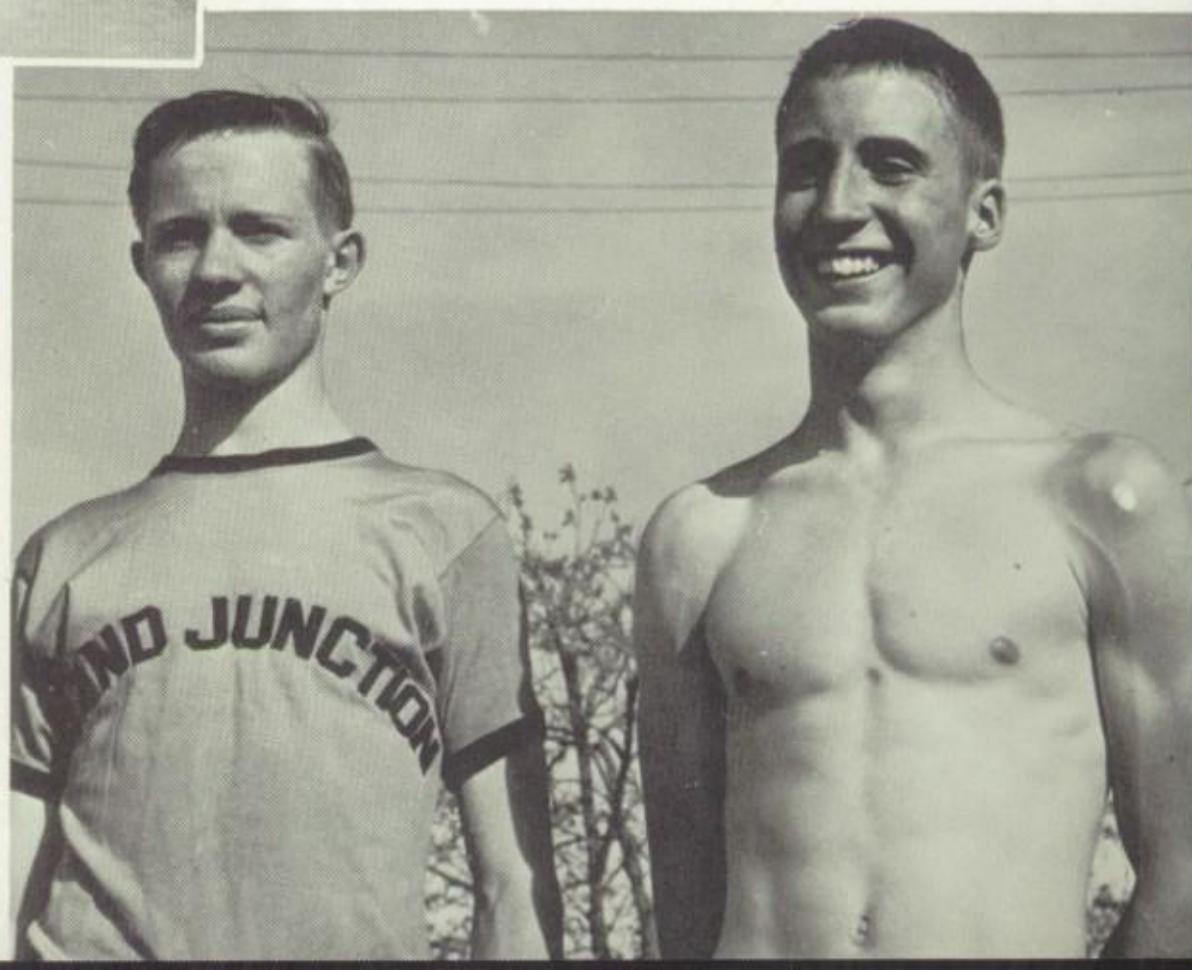
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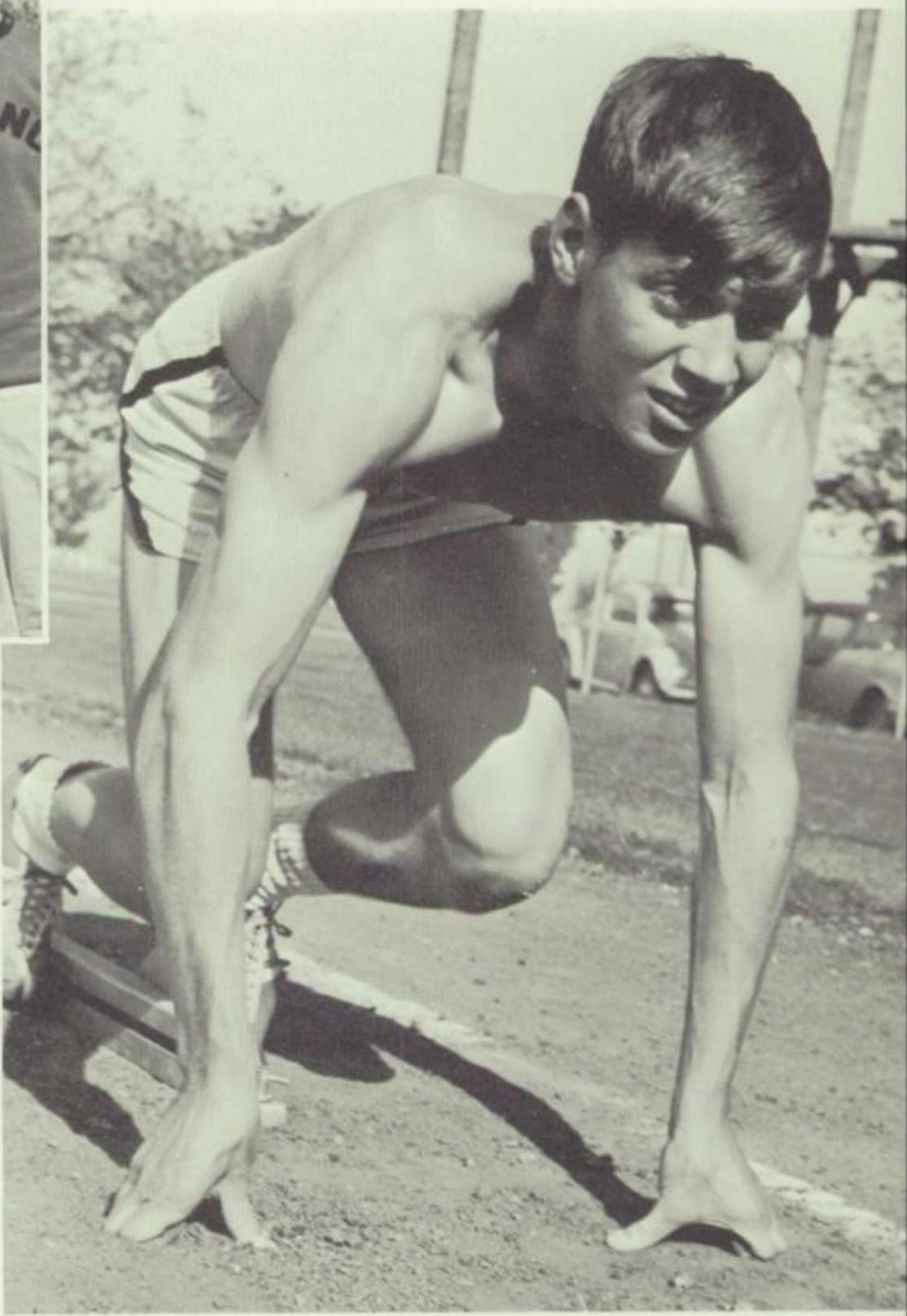
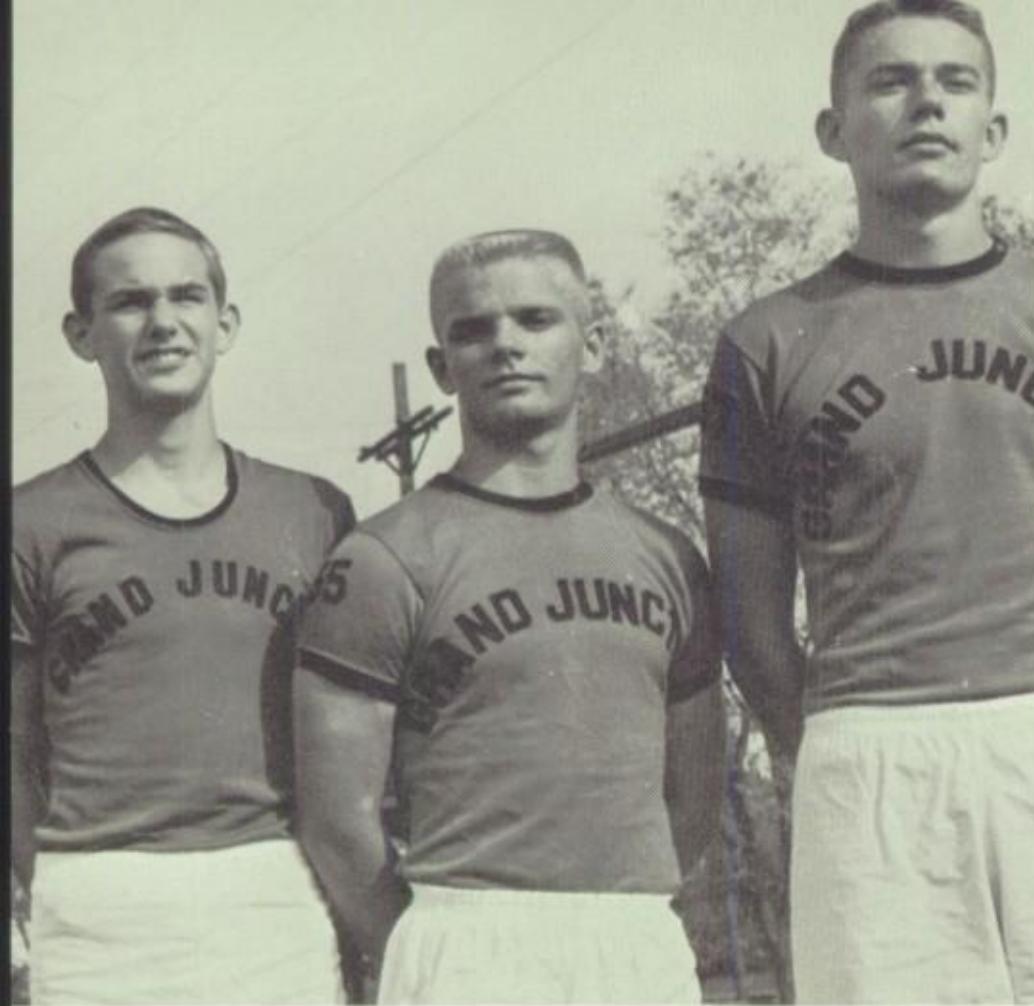
Going over the bar in the high jump for the Tigers were Kirk Shumard, Robert Hartsough, Tom Miller, Mike Roberts, and Bill Pease.

Durb Pifer and Dave Ary ran the 880 in top competition form for the Bengals.

The Tiger 440 team sported members Ray Cline, Richard Tipton, Dane Calkins, Brian Wilson, Dick Ranney, and John Gareffa.

Winding up to hurl the discus, Ken Barnes outdid former Tigers with his record breaking throws.





Pushed Bengals Ahead

Poised for the gun, Dick Ranney, sprinter, sets himself in his stance.

Dave Ashby, Robert Harsough, Andy Burns, and Gary Hoisington racked up team points in the low and high hurdles.

Ronnie Walsh, Larry Collins, and Richard Tipton led the Tiger pack in the broad jump events.



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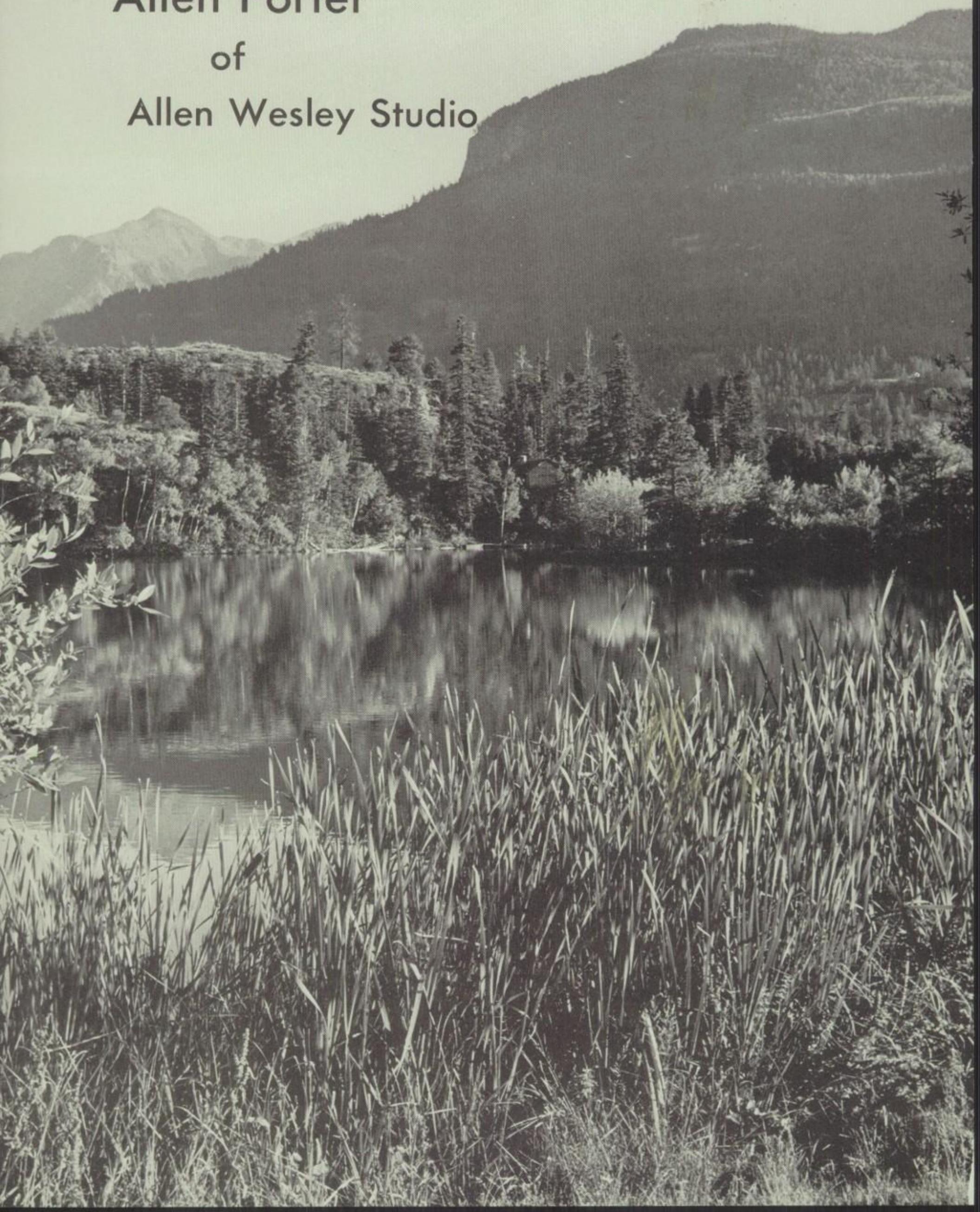


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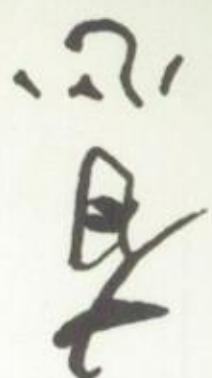
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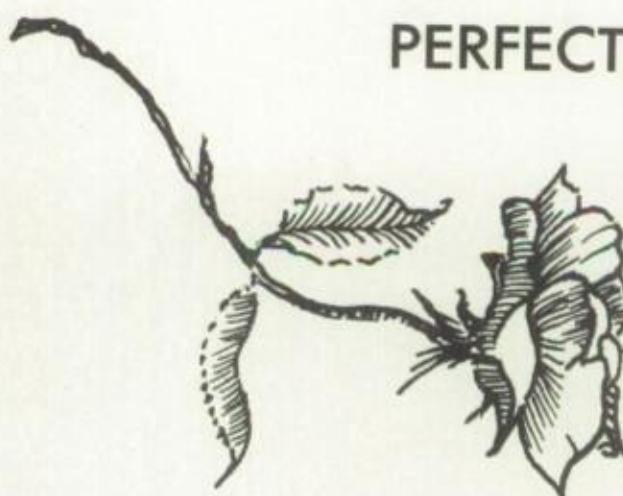
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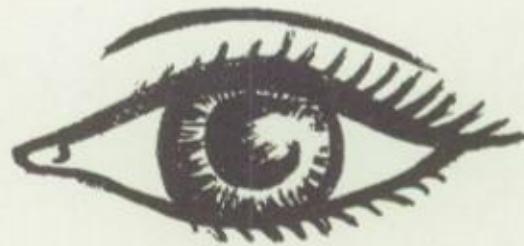
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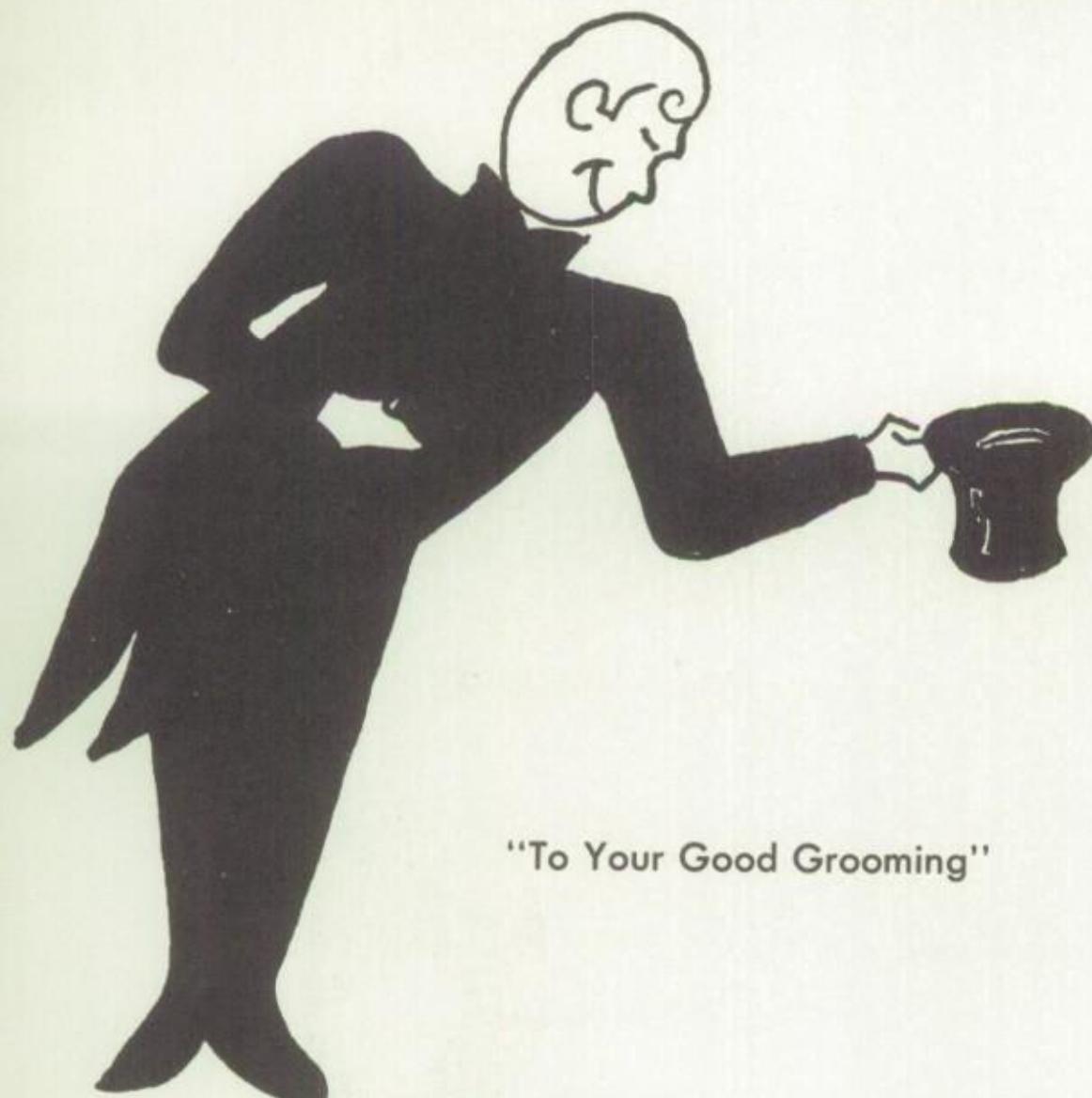
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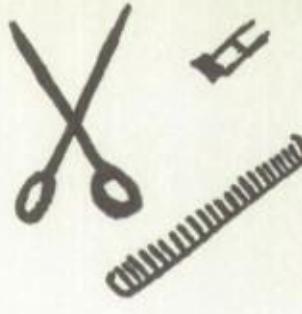


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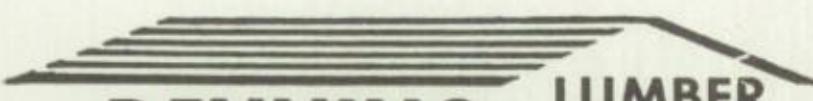
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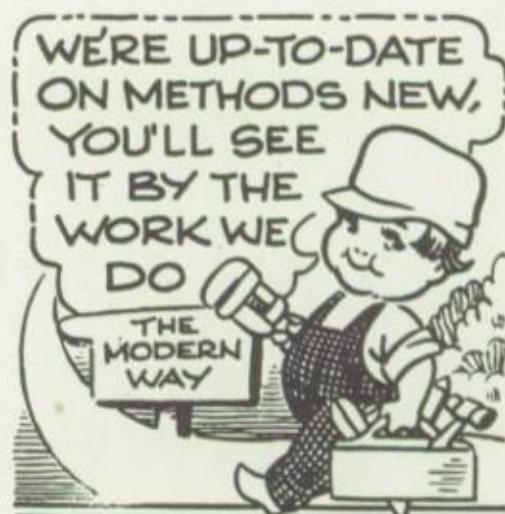
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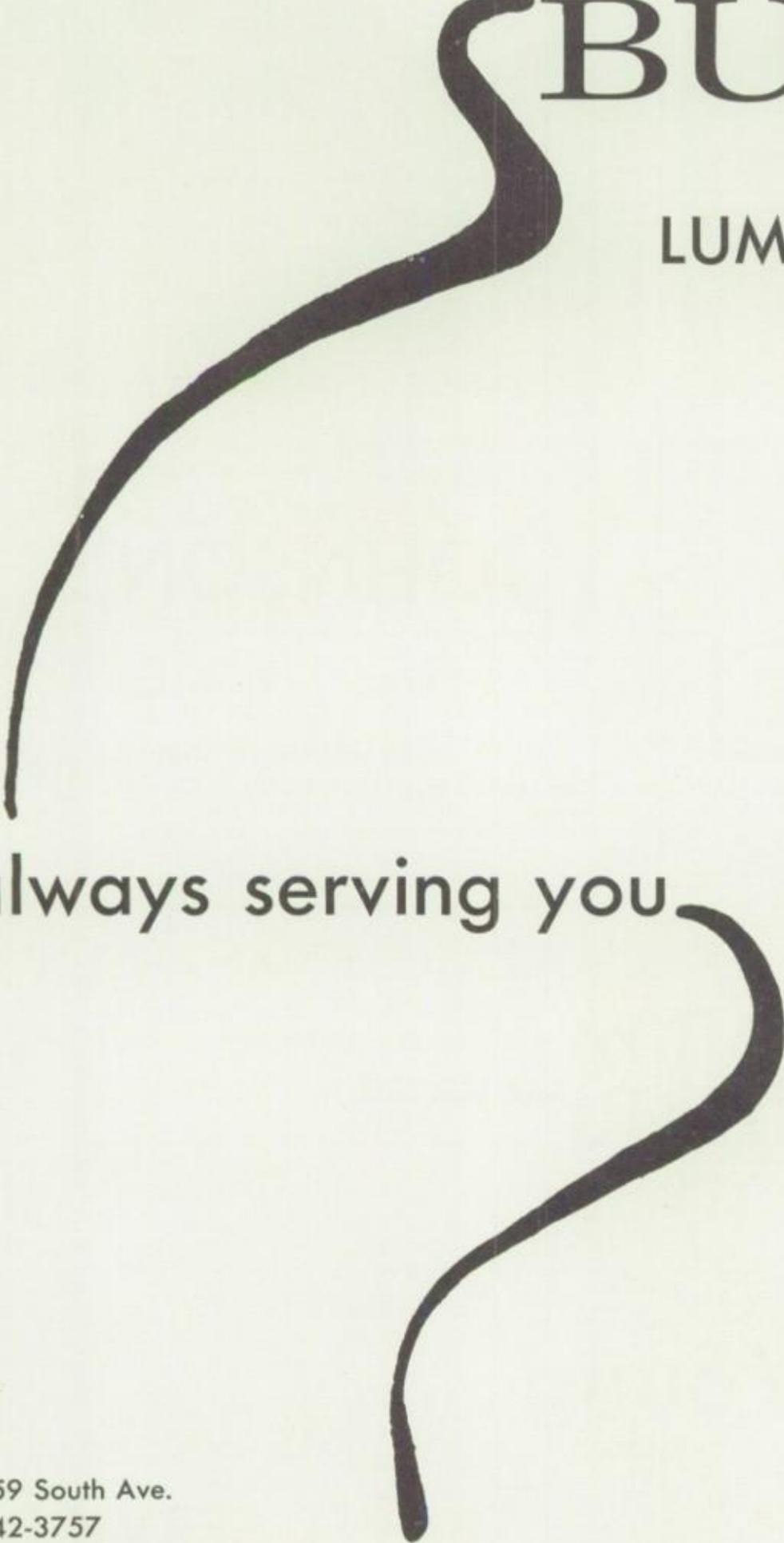
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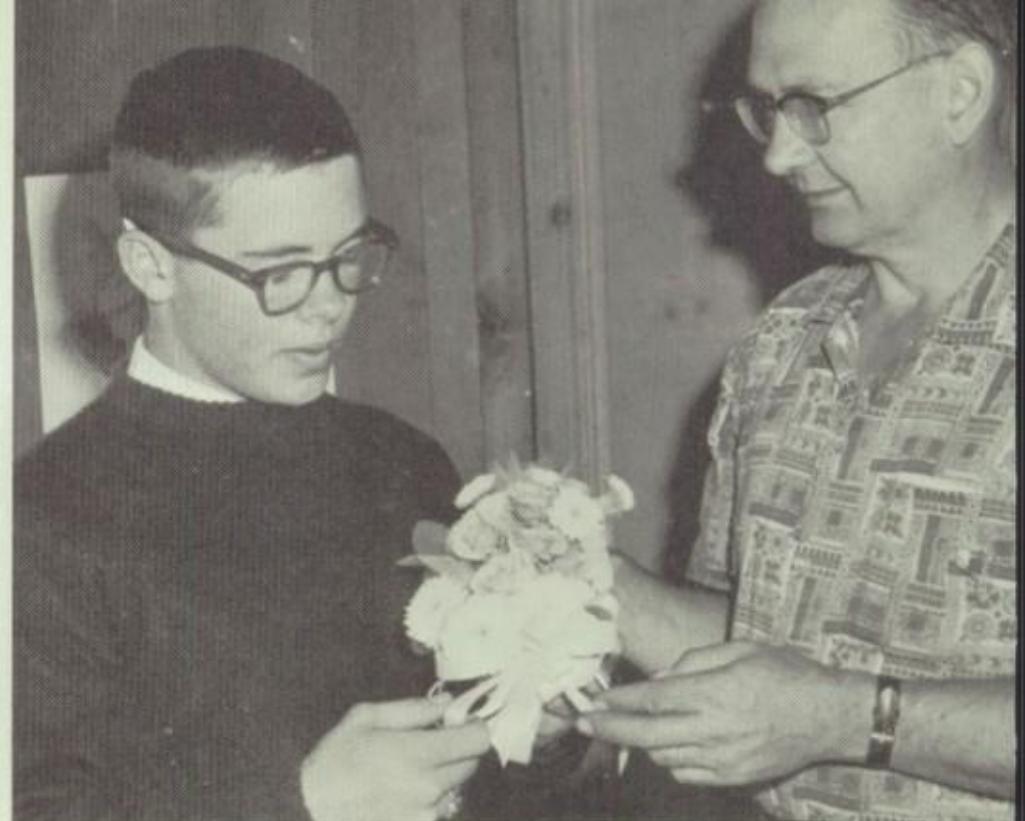
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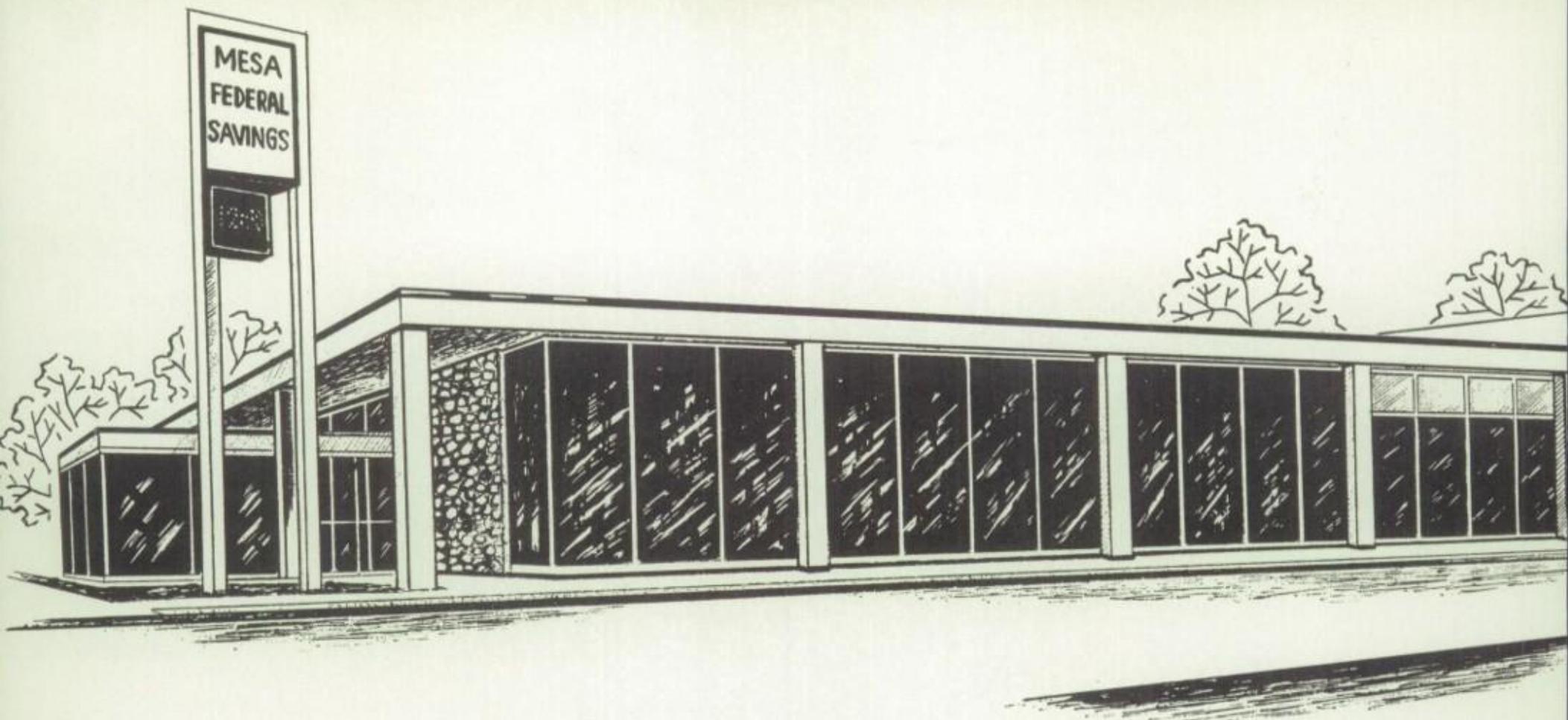


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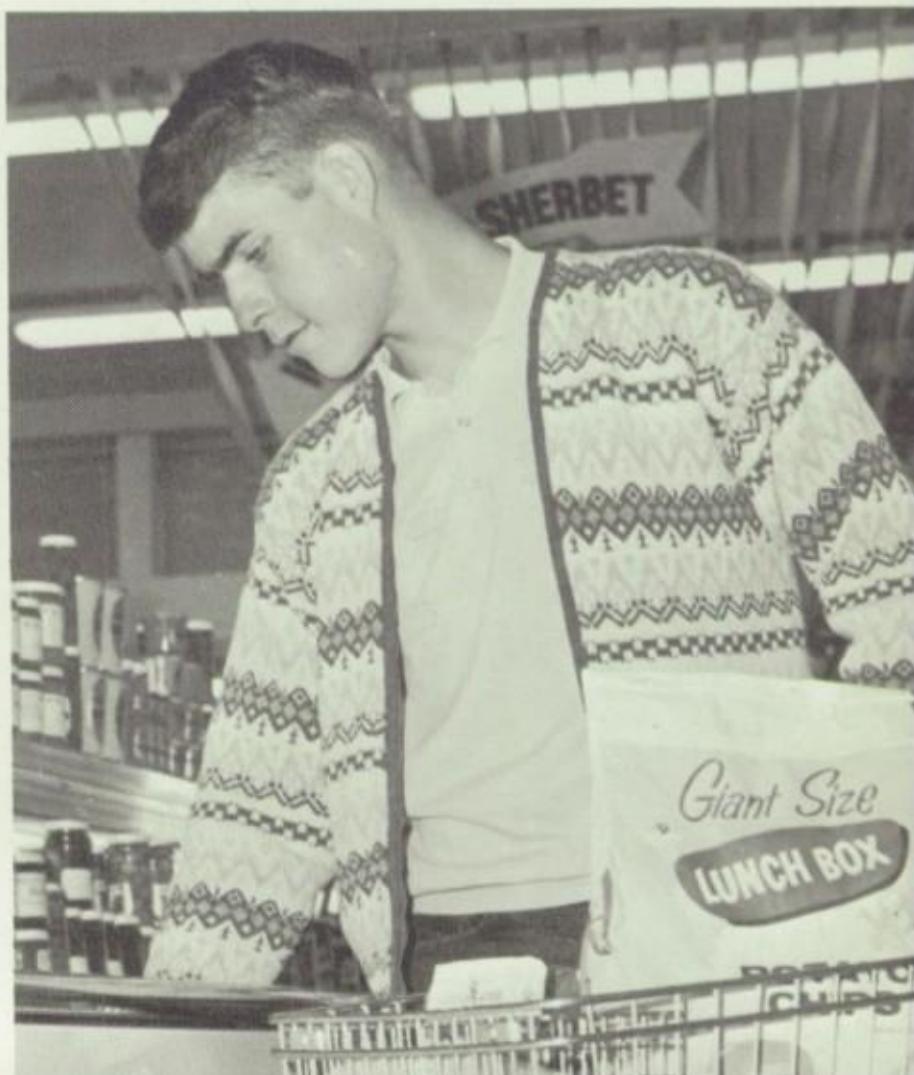
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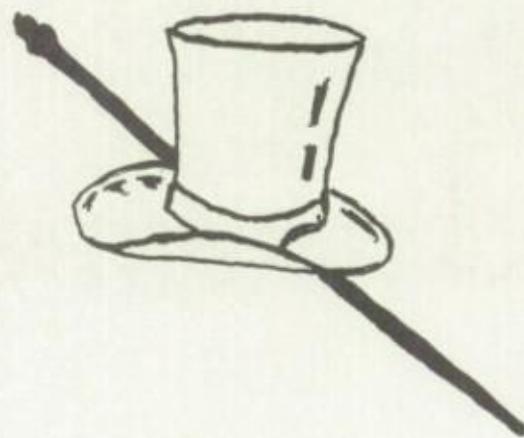
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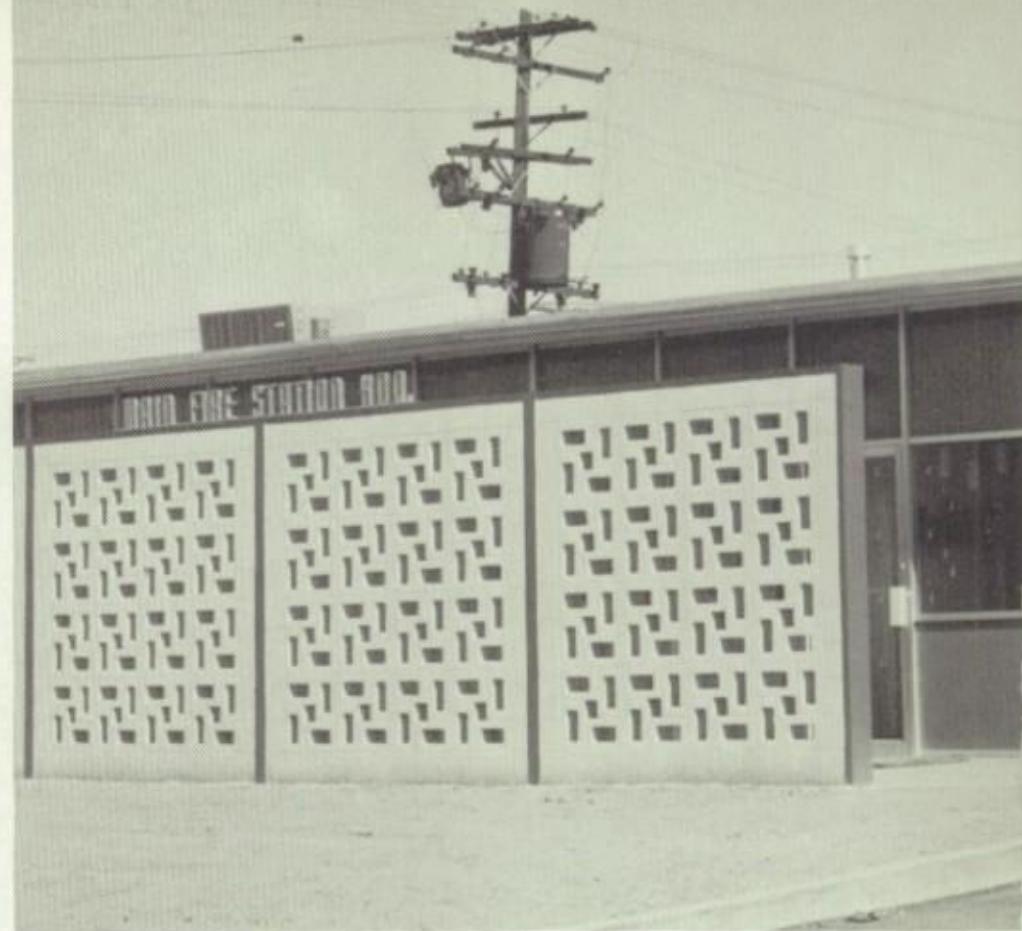
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